

# Baum, Payne, Gardner, Ferrell In; Callis Probably

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### Beach Replenishment

## City Fathers O.K. Dredge, Question Use Of Groins

City fathers Monday approved hiring a commercial dredge, and heard a proposal to permit use of groins, in a program of replenishing the front beaches.

It remains questionable whether either of the programs will be implemented, as neither apparently have approval from proper officials.

Community Services Director Robert B. Fleming, Jr., during the final Council session, requested a \$10,000 appropriation to finance the construction of two temporary groins offshore. Fleming stated that such projects being successful in other areas where groins have been used.

The proposal would include construction of one groin off 34th Street, and another off 34th Street. Both groins would be constructed from sand filled in bags, with construction involving a "drag-line" method of placing sandbags.

Temporary groins of sandbags were favored over groins of concrete or stone for reasons; they are less expensive, and they can easily be removed if their use proves unsuccessful.

Councilman F. Reid Ervin stated the wisdom of proceeding with construction of groins without benefit of an expert opinion of the technical design of the groin structures.

Mayor Donald H. Rhodes voiced the opinion, "We haven't solved our problem (replenishment of the beach) in any other fashion. We've got to do something. If the money's available I feel we should go ahead."

Councilman Robert B. Cronwell said he felt it best to pursue a long range program of beach improvement. He also asked, "If groins are used shouldn't they be approved by the Army Corps of Engineers, the Erosion Commission and the City?"

Fleming retorted by saying he felt "...the Army favors groins." He added, "This is the recommendation of our staff."

"There doesn't appear to be any objection from the Corps, which would have to okay the project through issuing of a permit, and there apparently is no objection from the Erosion Commission."

Councilman Dr. Clarence A. Holland recommended obtaining concurrence from the Erosion Commission before proceeding.

Council deferred formal action on the funding request pending review of the above points.

Even though The Army Corps of Engineers has indicated it will not participate in sharing costs of hiring a commercial dredge for beach replenishment city fathers voted to go ahead with the project.

The action approves a city appropriation of \$216,750.00 contingent upon the Army appropriating an equal share to cover the total dredge cost of \$433,501.00. The Army has already said it is unable to participate in the funding due to what was termed as exceedingly high mobilization costs of the dredge.

Monday's approval of the appropriation called for the dredging of 120,000 cubic yards of sand from the Rudee Inlet sand trap, plus 100,000 cubic yards of sand from Owl's Creek for distribution of sand on the ocean front beaches.

The approval also called for any additional funding assistance available from the Erosion Commission, although the Commission already has indicated it feels such funds may not be available for a commercial dredge.

City fathers approved the appropriation unanimously on a motion from Councilman Dr. Clarence A. Holland which was seconded by Councilman Frank A. Dusek.

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SPRING MEANS different things to different people, but to four-year-old twins, Brian and Sheryl Hadley it means running through the fields picking wildflowers for Mom. The twins are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hadley, of Fireside Lane. (Photo by Jon Sagester)

## Defending Principle Proves Costly

By Jay Brumbley

Terry Coffelt is \$325 poorer today because he stood up for a principle he believes in.

"People will walk all over you if you don't stand up for what you think is right," Terry said.

Terry M. Coffelt owns and operates Terry's Aquarium, Ltd. at 1315 Harpers Road, just a stone's throw away from the point where Harpers Road intersects Oceana Boulevard.

A large red-lettered sign prominently displayed in his window probably cost less than thirty dollars, but the right to put it there legally is what cost him \$325. The sign says "Open On Sunday."

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The text of the "Blue Law" legality came a few months ago when Terry called the police to come and arrest him because he was open, selling fish supplies on Sunday. "I talked it over with the police and Captain W. J. Moore, Jr., commanding officer of the Beach and District, Captain Moore did not want to arrest me, but he was pressured into it by the Commonwealth Attorney's office."

"The whole law is really outdated, and the police know this. Food stores, drug stores, and other establishments are open on Sunday selling items made illegal under the law. Everytime they sell fish supplies, pet food, and fresh meat, they are violating the law."

"Do you know that the law says it is legal to buy cabbage to make cole slaw but illegal to buy cabbage to cook with ground beef. The law is ridiculous. It is really outdated."

"Life today is entirely different than it was back in the eighteenth century when the law was put on the books. In today's society and way of life, some people have to work on

Sunday. People have to work in service stations to sell gas and service the cars of the people that don't have to work. Someone has to work at the campgrounds to take care of people's needs while they are relaxing."

"I feel that fish supply stores have to be open on Sunday. Due to the fragile nature of tropical fish, owners have to be able to get supplies if something happens to their fish or equipment over the weekend. Saturday and Sunday are the days most people are home together and make a family project of cleaning the

aquarium. What if a person cleaning his tank breaks it? Must he leave the fish in kitchen pans all weekend?"

Terry got interested in tropical fish over twenty years ago while he was in the Navy. He owned many tanks, had them all over the house, and hauled them around from station to station. An electronics specialist whose hobby was fish, Terry opened his shop after retiring from service.

"I'm glad the court test is over," Terry Coffelt said. "I think everyone is finally convinced that the law as it is presently written does not cover tropical fish."

## Unexpected Funds Result In Smaller Tax Increase

An unexpected windfall in federal and state funds has resulted in a lower real estate tax increase than had been anticipated to finance the city's 1972-73 fiscal operating budget.

The "windfall" is in the form of \$771,160 of funds being made available to the resort city's public school system which had not been anticipated.

These funds will now permit City Manager Roger Scott to fund his proposed budget with an increased real estate tax rate of 10 cents, as opposed to the initial 20 cents increase he had called for.

The funds are comprised of an unexpected federal appropriation of \$520,000, plus a state appropriation of \$451,160 which had not been expected to be approved.

The federal sum covered expenditures in the 1971-72 fiscal year, which were borne by local funds. Since the appropriation was made too late however to be utilized in the public school system, the monies will revert to the general funds of the forthcoming city budget.

The appropriation of state funds will finance educational purposes in the 1972-73 city budget which would have required local financing, thus permitting the use of those funds for other purposes.

The above disclosure was made by Mayor Donald H. Rhodes Monday following an executive City Council session in which the matters were discussed.

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## Beach Borough Winner Not Official Until Today

By Ruby Jean Phillips

A nip-and-tuck battle for the Beach Borough seat and a last minute error in the computerized voting tally added suspense to the final wrap-up of Tuesday's councilmanic election and left pending the official winner in the one borough.

From the outset of the returns it was apparent the race between incumbent Robert Callis and Ben Wroton would be a tight one. As the precincts reported to the voting center at the Dome, Wroton consistently held a sizeable margin in the larger precincts while Callis maintained a steady lead in the smaller, but more numerous, precincts.

The other winners were pretty much a shoo-in from the start. Incumbents Curtis Payne and George Ferrell and newcomers John Baum and Charles Gardner all held comfortable margins. But the Beach Borough was anybody's guess.

When the final tally was announced, Wroton had the lead by 21 votes. The computerized count was Wroton, 8,293 and Callis, 8,259. These totals were released on television and radio.

But a closer check of the figures on the board showed a discrepancy in Wroton's total. His tally apparently was 8,183, not 8,293, and as of Wednesday noon officials were assuming that Callis had the lead by 66 votes. It was one of the narrowest margins ever chalked up in a Virginia Beach election and officials sources said that the actual count would not be official until sometime today.

Baum was the top vote-getter with 11,243 votes, soundly defeating Jack Seibert's 6,057 count to easily win the Blackwater seat. Payne's 10,435 votes placed him second and caused no concern in winning out over Russell Brown's 7,155 total for the Princess Anne seat.

Among the 19 at-large candidates, plus the two write-in candidates, Gardner tallied a healthy 5,608 votes while Ferrell ran second with 4,175 votes.

The true significance in the choices of the 19,068 voters who turned out Tuesday, is the 3-to-2 majority of independent candidates...Baum, Payne and Gardner and Wroton had run as independents while Callis and Ferrell had joined with three other Organization-backed candidates in the "Leadership 5" ticket. Of these three, Russell and Seibert, fell to the independents; the fifth member, John Atkinson, made a

strong showing with 3,350 votes and took the third highest voting tally in the at-large races.

Among the other at-large candidates, the voting ran this way: Walter Leveridge, 3,204; Aaron Parsons, 3,148; Homer Cunningham, 2,522; Kenneth Nelson, 2,364; Edmund Ruffin, 2,132; Betty Romulus, 1,127; Rev. George Stallings, 1,000; John Hoffman, 1,071; (run against) 1,285; John Seaman, 1,282; Cecily Macdonald, 726; Roy Alderman, 494; Shirley Marlow (write-in), 351; Floyd Wilson Jr., 260; Milton Morosowich, 260; Carroll Williams, 189; Joe Weiler, 174; and Josh Dreana (write-in), 9.

The heaviest vote came from Cape Henry precinct with 1,281 votes and the five choices there were: Baum, Payne, Gardner and Atkinson. Oceana, with 1,098 votes, picked Baum, Payne, Wroton, and Seibert.

The third largest turnout was at Little Neck, with 1,065 votes, and the choices were Baum, Payne, Wroton, Gardner and Seaman.

Other heavy voting was at Courthouse precinct, 893 votes (Baum, Payne, Callis, Parsons and Ferrell); Thoroughgood, 891 votes (Baum, Payne, Wroton, Gardner and Atkinson); London Ridge, 864 votes (Baum, Payne, Wroton, Gardner and Cunningham); Great Neck, 770 votes (Baum, Payne, Wroton, Gardner and Seaman); and Aragon, 768 votes (Baum, Payne, Callis, Gardner and Ferrell).

The voting figures proved an interesting thing: the election was hampered by single votes for the at-large candidates...voters either cast only one vote, rather than the required two, or they didn't vote at all for at-large candidates.

## Swim Lessons At YMCA

Beginner Swimming lessons for boys and girls unable to swim will be conducted in four two-week periods held at the YMCA pool, beginning June 26. Classes are limited in size, and the cost is \$10 for ten lessons.

Instruction periods begin June 26, July 10, July 24, and August 7. The National YMCA Progressive Swim Program will be used.

Boys and girls in the first and second grades will come at 9:00 a.m.; those in the third through fifth grades will come at 9:45 a.m.; and those in the first through third grades will come at 1:00 p.m. All classes are forty-five minutes.

Parents are consulted as to the child's progress and a report is given at the end of the instruction period. Applications for registration are available by calling the YMCA at 622-6266.



Jack Revelt's life-size sculpture, a crowd-stopper at last year's festival, is representative of the fine work exhibited by the students.

## Student Art Festival Next Week

Hundreds of students from all of the city's secondary schools will display their many talents next week at the Civic Center during the annual Virginia Beach Festival of Visual and Performing Arts.

The event which is supported by the entire city is sponsored each year by the Virginia Beach City Public Schools under the supervision of Mrs. Louise H. Lowenthal, general chairman. This year's student chairman is Rick Dornell with Lance Large as assistant. Miss Kay M. Gore is the assistant general chairman.

In order to select the top talent from all 10 schools, each school held auditions and screening committees composed of two students and two faculty advisers selected the entrants. The Festival Committee then screened all the applications and selected the final participants on a 1-to-5 point scale system.

The festival will open with a reception Monday at 7:30 p.m. and will continue nightly at the Civic Center from 7:30 to 10:30. The center will be open at 8:30, except opening night, for the display of student art. All events are free to the public.

The week's schedule includes: Sunday: reception; Virginia Beach Civic Orchestra; introduction, School Superintendent E. E. Brickell; poetry reading, Pam Sterling accompanied by Colleen Walker; Don Degrate Singers with Jessie Gattin; Space Shadows, Virginia Beach Civic Ballet; choreographed by Major Burdfield; guitar solo, Joel Nelson; "The Balcony Scene", Katherine Byrd; modern dance, Kristy Meekins; recorder and guitar duo, Rita Cregar and Colleen Walker; multi-media presentation, with musical direction by Lou Sawyer; dance interpretation by Major Burdfield, and photography by Courtney Dyer, coordinated by Kay Gore.

Monday: Dora Short Youth Orchestra directed by Ronald Marshall; dramatic reading, Grady Hedgespeth; classical ballet, Cheryl Stevenson; piano,

Doug Thompson, Lula Fanklin; "Home Free" directed by Rhett Priddgen; piano, Michele Macaraeg; folk music, Linda Thelso; piano, Lorraine Erb; original piano composition, Rita Cregar; Christian Singers, Kempville Power & Light Company; First Colonial High School Woodwind Quartet, student conductor Debbie Payne; piano, Sharlene Howell; toe dance, Sandy Kramer; flute duo, Susan Lawler and Kathy Cornel; piano, Jana Larue; poetry reading Aprilena Lawson.

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It must be assumed that, while Noah was building his ark the animals in the vicinity must have shown some curiosity. So it seems reasonable that these children who will portray animals in Noye's Fludde, (Noah's Flood) would also be curious about the fine art of ark-making. Watching the modern day carpenters are Missy Shirey, chicken; Ann Sarrett, rabbit; Fred Shirey, owl; John Sarrett, frog; Bruce Prickett, leopard; Kathy Hendriksen, cat; and Vicky Hendriksen, mouse. (Photo by Jon Sagester)

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## Theatre Presents 2 Extras

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach is a busy place these days: the critically acclaimed production of "The Front Page" has just closed and already in rehearsal is the mystery-thriller of the season "All the Better to Kill You With".

While this show is in preparation two additional productions will be presented weekends in May.

The first — a dramatized reading of George Orwell's satire on communism "Animal Farm" — will play Saturday, May 6 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 7 at 2:30 p.m. For Members of the Little Theatre there is no admission charge; for non-members tickets will be \$2 and are obtainable at the door.

On May 13 at 8:30 p.m. and 14 at 2:30 p.m., the Little Theatre will give its audiences an opportunity to see the very fine production of "The Lion in Winter" staged recently at Princess Anne High School under the direction of Larry Williams.



In rehearsal for "Animal Farm" are, (left to right) Penny Martin, Alan Barber, Anne Penington, Jim English, Norrie Martin and Merle Anne Feltz. Missing from the picture are Bob Addenbrook and the musician for this performance, Bob Zentz.

## This 'Sound Of Music' Strengthened By Cast

The Lake Wright Dinner Theatre has assembled a strong, talented cast for its presentation of the beloved musical "The Sound of Music".

The beautiful strains of the Rodgers-Hammerstein music, and the lovely voices of the cast, was all but obliterated by an inconsiderate orchestra that not only didn't bother to tune the instruments, they also seemed totally unconcerned about what went on onstage.

The performers often had to wait, self-consciously, until the accompaniment decided to catch up with them. Other times the singers had to pace their own music and ignore the erratic timing of the orchestra.

But, somehow or other, the cast managed to overcome this inexcusable obstacle and performed so well they brought the audience to its feet for a standing ovation.

Much of the credit for this accomplishment rests on the slight shoulders of the lovely Luanne Nelson who portrays Maria, the young Postulant who leaves the abbey to care for the children of widower Capt. Von Trapp. She already has a long list of raves over previous performances, but one can possibly equal this one...she is

Maria. Hers is a beautiful performance, both in acting and singing.

John Chester as the captain is also of fine voice and the perfect choice for this role. Another voice that soothed the audience's ruffled feelings about the inept musicians was that of Frances Breeze as the Mother Abbess. Her "Climb Every Mountain" solo will long be remembered for its mature beauty.

The seven Von Trapp children are very well done by the lovely Tracy Casey, Pat Casey, Cindi Cobbs, Timothy Norton, Elizabeth Fulton, Ginger Vies and Lisa Rinkov. And Ingrid Pollard and James Welch are thoroughly enjoyable in the housekeeper and butler—Miss Pollard, in fact, steals nearly all her scenes.

It is unfortunate that the very talented Pat Finkelstein and Ed Kovner were miscast as the fiancé and friend of Captain Von Trapp. Both are accomplished performers but their roles in this musical are neither advantageous to the show or to themselves.

Mike Barlow is to be commended for an outstanding effort in this, his first directorial job. He has pulled it together nicely, and has shown considerable ingenuity in adapting the setting to the Lake Wright stage. Hopefully, he will be able to correct the musical problem; it would surely be less expensive to use a smaller group, perhaps a trio, more attuned to the importance of the show than to themselves. Even a single pianist or organist would be better.

But, despite this glaring mistake, "The Sound of Music" is delightfully done by the Lake Wright cast and will please all who see it. —Ruby Jean Phillips

## Why Do They Come?

By Thelma Barrett

Penny Baker, a Tennessean by birth but a nomad by preference, laughingly observes that it never occurred to her to wait for Woman's Lib before seeking a career in a man's business world. As owner and president of Penny Baker, Inc. — a successful public relations and advertising agency in New York — Penny concedes the pace was frenetic. But, curiously, one thing helped her hang on to sanity. "A very small thing," admitted Penny, proffering a minuscule newspaper clipping. "My mother sent it to me about 20 or 25 years ago and the philosophy of it stayed with me and helped me through many trial periods in my life."

"How mysteriously things happen (goes the clipping) in the lives of people who have the genius to be sufficiently simple to have great faith."

His vintage and origin is unknown to her but Penny feels the sentiment has a close kinship with the biblical enjoiner: "Let ye become as little children ye cannot enter into the kingdom of heaven." (Matt. 18:3)

On the subject of heaven, Penny recalls that in the early days of her career, her hard cold business sense insisted there was no God, but her empty personal life said there had to be. Something or Someone had to be governing our world. So she began searching for answers — a search that led eventually to A.R.E.

"When I came across the Reincarnation idea in the Cayce readings I knew the answers to most of my questions were right there." Reincarnation seemed to spell everything out for her. "I felt at home with the concept. It seemed to explain why I've never had a fear of death — why I've felt at home in strange places. And why I'm drawn so strongly to some people and repelled by others. It even helps me to feel less repelled. Knowing this attitude could be a carry-over from another life — I try to work at changing the attitude."

What does she find most helpful in working to change conditions? "Prayer and meditation." Relating several personal experiences with healing, including a Parapsychology field trip in Russia with a broken foot which she refused to have put in a cast — though she did permit it to be taped, Penny concluded, "I couldn't have done it without prayer and meditation."

Prayer and meditation are the subjects of a book Penny has just written, combining her own personal fund of knowledge, and information from the Cayce readings. Information that's very pertinent, Penny emphasized, "because Cayce tells it the way the western mind can understand it." Which brought to mind a conversation she once had with a prominent Hindu who paid a poetic tribute to the American seer. "Knowledge," he said, "had been strewn all over the world like wildflowers and Edgar Cayce gathered it together in one beautiful bouquet."



**BEACH SOLOIST** — Leigh Smartz, demi-soloist, is one of a number of Virginia Beach ballerinas who will appear in the Chrysler Hall debut of the Norfolk Civic Ballet May 13 at 8 p.m. Here Leigh, a 13-year-old student at Bayside Junior High School, is rehearsed by Enrique Martinez, ballet master of the American Ballet Theatre.

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## Music Festival Scheduled

Approximately 170 Virginia Beach elementary school music students will present a Band and Orchestra Festival Friday through Sunday at Kempsville High School and the Virginia Beach Dome.

Ernest Olds, chairman of the three-day event, said the festival will include both popular and classical music played by a 100 member band and 70 member orchestra of elementary students selected from throughout the city.

The Festival, sponsored by the Virginia Beach Public Schools Music Department, will begin with a three hour performance at 6:30 p.m. May 5, a Kempsville High School. The following day the musicians will play from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the high school. In addition, both the band and orchestra will participate in a concert at 3:00 p.m. May 7, at the Virginia Beach Dome.

Henry Whitner, Band Director at Deep Creek High School in Chesapeake, and Mrs. Doris J. Harding, Orchestra Director at All J. Mapp Junior High School in Portsmouth, will be guest conductors of the two musical groups for the festival. Admission is free for all performances.

## Foreign Film To Be Shown

Satyajit Ray's TWO DAUGHTERS will be featured as the May presentation of the International Film Festival. Scheduled for Sunday, May 7, 1972, it will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan Association (944 Independence Boulevard).

TWO DAUGHTERS was released in 1961. It won that year the Berlin Film Festival Award. Produced in India, the film is sub-titled. Sponsored by the Department of Public Libraries and the Virginia Beach Arts Center, the Festival is free and open to the public. For further information call 427-4321.

## Rock Show At Scope

A rock and blues show featuring Jackie Wilson, The Delonics, Bobby Womack, Millie Jackson, The Persuaders and The Manhattanaires is scheduled at Norfolk Scope May 13, at 8 p.m.

The show will be presented by WRAP Radio and Supersonic Attractions and will play one performance beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at all Tidewater Ticketron outlets and Scope box office.

## Chorus Presents "Love Is..."

The Virginia Beach Civic Chorus will hold a "Love Is..." concert May 7 at 3 p.m. and May 8 at 8 p.m. at the Princess Anne High School auditorium. Walter Noona will conduct the concert. It will consist of love songs from the classical down to the tunes of today.

Carol Noona is the accompanist. She will be joined by percussion and bass guitar in

the contemporary numbers. Also featured will be a group of specialties by Faye Edwards and Fred Coleman, Henry and Enid Clarke, and a quartet selection by Lee Lively, Phil Uhler, Bruce Steketee and Ed Finch.

Tickets may be obtained from any member or at the door: Adults \$2, students, 75 cents.



## Bayside School Plans Carnival

Bayside Elementary School PTA will present its annual Carnival May 6 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the school grounds. Some of the featured attractions will be the ever-popular space walk, pony rides, swing rides, cake walk and various game booths.

The last meeting of the school year of the PTA will be held May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, at which time officers for the coming year will be installed. The meeting will conclude with a band concert, followed by refreshments.





**INNKEEPERS INSTALL** — Roy Niel (left), Seahorse Inn, outgoing president of the Virginia Beach Innkeepers, congratulates his successor, Tom Lyons of the Americano, following installation of the new slate at the Harbour Room. Pictured clockwise are Bill Eagen, Dunes Motor Inn, vice president; Ralph Cox Jr., White Heron, secretary; and Harry VanderVennet, La Playa, treasurer. (Photo by Jon Sager)

## Nick Savage City's Outstanding Educator

By Jay Brumbley

The Virginia Beach Jaycees have named James N. (Nick) Savage, Jr., a biology teacher at Bayside High School, as Virginia Beach's Outstanding Young Educator for 1972. Nick was nominated for the honor by the students in the Atlantic Ecology Club, a group of science students from five of the area's six high schools.

The Atlantic Ecology Club was formed by marine biology students about five years ago. To become a member, a student must participate in one of the now famous marine biology field trips along the East Coast and do the required research work necessary for recording and explaining the observations made on the field trip.

Nick pioneered the present marine biology program in Virginia Beach about six years ago when he secured permission from L.E. Brickell to take a group of students on the first marine biology field trip. At first, the students studied the marine life in Rudee Inlet, in

the Lynnhaven River, and at Little Creek. As the program grew, the students ventured to the shallow sounds of Ocracoke Island, the salt marshes and the sand-mud flats of Fisherman's Island, and to the coral reef-like areas of Morehead City.

Now, the marine biology program of Nick Savage has become known all over the United States and his traveling student-marine biologists are known up and down the East Coast. Last summer, thirty-seven students from five Virginia Beach high schools, Nick, and three other marine biology instructors took a 6,000 mile specimen collecting trip along the East Coast of the United States and Canada.

Nick divided his summer marine biology class into a North group and a South group. The North group traveled to Mt. Desert Island, off the coast of Maine, and to Monoton, Canada. The South group explored the coral reefs off the Florida Keys.

While one group is on the road collecting specimens and recording their observations of

marine life in its natural environment, the other group, is in the marine biology laboratory at Bayside doing research work and duplicating in aquariums the environments they had found on their trip. The lab, by September, was filled with sample environments of Marine life found along the entire East Coast. These aquarium environments and the detailed studies about them, which the students published, enabled the students that could not make the actual trip to see marine environments.

Nick's students have been written up in such magazines as National Geographic, Reader's Digest, and Sea Frontiers. From the program's humble beginnings with fourteen students exploring Rudee Inlet, the program has grown to the point where approximately forty students travel the East Coast during the summer and about twenty more students travel with Nick to explore the Bahama Islands and he coral islands off Key West, Florida, during Christmas vacations. The program is so popular, a

waiting list of over 250 students exists.

Nick loves his work, and his students love Nick. The rapport developed in his classroom has made the program what it is today. The popular young marine biologist's enthusiasm for marine environmental study has been carried over to his classes, and no doubt several of his students will become marine biologists as the result. One thing for certain, virtually all of his students are more ecologically minded after being exposed to his classes.

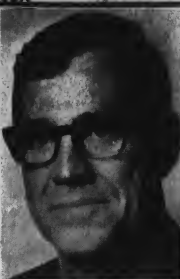
In addition to his classroom accomplishments at Bayside for eight years and his pioneer work in developing the City's marine biology program, Nick is presently working on several pilot programs to give students with special interests in other academic courses a chance to develop their talents through field work during the summer. Nick is sponsor of the Atlantic Ecology Club, and he involved a Sunday school class in excavating the ruins of the original 1637 church at Bayville Farms.

## Tax Relief O.K.'d

City fathers have given full approval to a program giving real estate tax relief to residents of the city over 65 years of age. The action will affect those senior citizens with annual incomes up to \$4,000, and whose net worth, excluding their home, does not exceed \$20,000.

Monday's Council meeting also resulted in acceptance of a low bid \$183,165.84 from M.E. Wilkins, Inc., for the first section of a new sewerage project in North Thalia.

Council also approved an expenditure of \$58,800 to purchase 30 additional automatic voting machines. The purchase was necessary to meet new requirements of providing one voting machine for every 600 registered voters.



West

## West Named

First & Merchants National Bank has appointed James L. West as Trust Representative for Tidewater. He was previously manager of the Norfolk Office for Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Company of Richmond.

West is originally from Richmond, West Virginia. He attended Old Dominion University and is a graduate of Purdue University Pension & Profit Sharing School and Estate Planning Council. He is also a graduate of the Life Insurance Management Association and the Life Underwriter Training Council of Hartford, Connecticut.

He is a past President of the Norfolk Life Underwriters Association, former Chairman of the United Community Fund Insurance Division, and former Chairman of the Heart Fund Insurance Division. He is also a former Vice President of the Virginia State Association of Life Underwriters.

## Hancock Of FBI Retiring

The city of Virginia Beach will gain a respected public official as a permanent resident in two weeks when Robert V. Hancock retires from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Hancock presently resides with his wife and their four daughters in the resort city, and he says, "I intend to remain living in the Beach."

Hancock is retiring Friday, May 19, after 23½ years with the FBI, nine years of which were served in this region. He served as Special Agent in Charge of the Norfolk FBI Office, directing the agency's Tidewater operations, since 1968. He also served as Assistant Agent in Charge of that office from 1965 to 1964. His career included assignments with FBI offices in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Texas, New York and Washington, D.C.

In commenting on the quality of law enforcement in this region Hancock said, "I think Tidewater is blessed by having dedicated police officers. I've enjoyed our relationship with all police departments in the area, and I've never seen the degree of cooperation they have among police departments here. Our police officials here are high standard, high type people."

Concern has been expressed recently regarding public attitude towards law enforcement. In commenting on this Hancock said, "I think law enforcement has much better image today than any time in the past ten years, I think there are several reasons for that. One, law enforcement in general has become aware of its image and has made an effort to win people over to its side, and it has to be that way to be effective. We just do not have enough law enforcement of-

ficers," Hancock added, "to combat crime alone we need public participation."

In viewing changes in law enforcement Hancock said, "From what I've seen in my daily contacts in law enforcement it's really on the upgrade, law enforcement has become more professional than in the past years."



Hancock

## Mrs. Doyle Is Art Coordinator

Mrs. F. Kimberly Turner, president of the Virginia Beach Arts Center Board of Trustees, has announced the appointment of Mrs. John H. Doyle, Jr. to the position of Executive Coordinator of the Arts Center, formerly the Virginia Beach Art Association.

The Arts Center is temporarily located in City Hall Annex, 1816 Arctic Ave. Membership is open to the public. Information may be had by writing P.O. Box 864, Va. Beach, Va. 23451.

## Beneficiaries Are Sought

Forty-seven residents of Virginia, including four in Virginia Beach, are among the 2000 policyholders and heirs being sought by Connecticut Mutual Life, in their latest nationwide search for "missing policyholders."

The four being sought in Virginia Beach are: Robert L. Turner, Margaret W. Miller, James P. Cahill, and Morris J. Perkins.

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## CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

## PEOPLE'S BANK OF VIRGINIA BEACH

of Virginia Beach in the State of Virginia and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 18, 1972

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$11,728.01 unposted debits)	\$ 4,257,284.24
U. S. Treasury securities	866,824.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,120,592.99
Other loans	16,533,398.09
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	839,975.57
Real estate owned other than bank premises	47,192.61
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	100,750.00
Other assets	273,985.35
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$26,060,002.85</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$10,945,088.86
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,265,418.95
Deposits of United States Government	282,464.27
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,653,148.48
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	222,680.15
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$21,368,750.71</b>
(a) Total demand deposits	\$12,300,183.28
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 9,068,567.43
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,390,000.00
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	100,750.00
Other liabilities	1,076,917.90
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$23,935,318.61</b>
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	\$ 141,866.20
<b>TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES</b>	<b>\$ 141,866.20</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 1,983,018.04
Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 185,000) (No. shares outstanding 185,000)	925,000.00
Surplus	925,000.00
Undivided profits	133,018.04
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$ 1,983,018.04</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$26,060,002.85</b>

## MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$21,787,200.00  
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 16,623,270.00

I, K. James Crouch, Jr., Executive Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: K. JAMES CROUCH, JR.

STATE OF VIRGINIA, CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of April, 1972 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

(SEAL) Sherry L. Reeves (Turley)  
Notary Public

My commission expires April 27, 1974



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# Now, On With The Show! Bayside Students Sway Voting

Dear Sun Reader:

During the past few weeks the Sun has given priority to statements released by the candidates for City Council. Because of the number of candidates in the race this has caused many problems in covering, and giving publicity to, other events throughout the city. The news content of the paper—to those not politically involved or concerned—has suffered. And we, at the Sun, realize this far more than you realize. But let us explain why this was done, and what policy was followed, then perhaps all readers will understand our reasons.

From the very outset of the race the Sun attempted to run all announced candidacies on the front page... the only deviation came when we ran a full page interview on the two sides to the school bond referendum and one announcement was placed on page three... and space was given only to those candidates who included the Sun in the media chosen for their releases.

In the weeks that followed, the Sun published the statements of the candidates exactly as released, in their entirety, with no editing. This was done so that the voters would have an opportunity to fully understand how, and why, a candidate felt about certain issues. Only in the words of the candidate could the reader truly get to know the person and what he stood for.

When two or three releases were received from one candidate, they were combined into one story. In the latter weeks of the campaign, when the volume demanded brevity, the releases that best presented the candidate's stand on issues affecting the city, rather than his feelings about other candidates, were chosen for publication. This was the only censorship imposed and that was done out of necessity.

The Sun attempted to present all candidates who came to us for aid in

their campaign as fairly and as equally as possible. Their statements were published throughout the paper—only endorsements or formed tickets were placed on page one because of the news significance—and placement and headlines were governed by length of the articles and space available.

Last week, in the final issue before Tuesday's election, the Sun published a 20-page section of the candidates' advertisements and releases so that they could reach the voters and make themselves better understood. The Sun also published a complete accounting of responses to ten questions asked the candidates for the purpose of presenting to the voters who the candidates were, rather than where they stood on issues. These questions were compiled by the editor, approved by the management, and the Sun was pleased that nearly all of the candidates responded to the questionnaire with honest, straight-forward answers.

It's all over now, at least for two years, and as the furor of politics settles down the Sun can hopefully get back into the swing of serving the community as a whole. We do not regret the time and space devoted to the City Council race. We believe that these are very crucial times in the development of this city and that the selection of qualified councilmen was of prime importance to the future of Virginia Beach. As the voice of the people, the Sun would have been shirking its duty if it had not become involved in the campaign and devoted badly needed space to the candidates.

But that's all behind us now and to our readers, the Sun says "thank you for being patient." If you, or your organization, has been neglected these past few weeks, we hope you now understand why. We believe you do. We believe you share with us a genuine concern for the future of Virginia Beach.

—The Editor

The Sun Survey welcomes back the government classes at Bayside High School! The column has not been as lively since you students at Bayside stopped jumping into the issues with both feet.

Now that the young people are back, the voting on whether the mayor should be elected by the people rather than by elected representatives on City Council took a decided turn.

Here's what the teacher, J.E. Weirich, had to say: "The Survey question was very appropriate for government classes at Bayside. Because of the councilmatic elections we have been studying city government, especially the mayor. We further discussed this specific question before taking the vote. I believe the results are based upon intelligent understanding of the question: 'The vote was: YES—19 NO—72 UNDECIDED—8'.

Mr. Weirich added his own vote on a separate survey ballot. All but one of the other responses to the question favored a public election, but the amount was not large enough to compensate for the 72 oppositions at Bayside High and the opponents took the county by 60 per cent.

The single dissenting voter made this comment: "Our present Council-City Manager plan seems to be the most effective form of city government. A separately elected mayor could result in a 'strong mayor' type government in which the people would have less representation and voice."

Responses also continued to come in this week on the question: "Are you in favor of a Bicycle Trail as proposed by the Jaycees and the Virginia Beach Recreation Commission?" Here, too, the opposition had some influence but in this case it wasn't enough to sway the favorable vote the proposal has received.

One of those casting an unfavorable vote, Phelps Hobart of Crabtree Lane, explained his stand and made some interesting suggestions: "Concerning the proposed Virginia Beach Bicycle Trail: the Jaycees and the Recreation Commission have their priorities out of line again. What this city needs are bike lanes. By using existing side streets, very little has to be done—a few markers and possibly some adjustment of yield and stop signs. There should be a bike access road, for example, from Newtown Road and Virginia Beach Blvd. to the Ocean Front. Another might go down to the Court House and Sandbridge. A third would go from Rudee Inlet to Fort Story—utilizing residential streets. A new path of short length to Seashore State Park is definitely not as necessary."

"By the way, whatever happened to the Bike Club that was being formed in the

Beach?" (Do any Sun readers have an answer to his question? Send us the word.)

The council race is over now but people are still reeling from the challenge presented in selecting two at-large candidates from a field of 19—21 counting the two write-ins. A number of people have requested that week's question be posed. We don't know the legal ramifications involved, but would appreciate hearing from knowledgeable persons on the possibility.

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## Signs Are Sprouting

To The Editor:

It is now apparent who won the billboard fight last year. At the corner of Witchduck and the Virginia Beach toll road, billboards are sprouting like spring weeds. There must be at least five surfaces—1 only hope that those firms including any "public service" organizations realize they will not be promoting their product of service. For many Virginia Beach residents those signs will provide the incentive to deter rather than attract customers. It is only a matter of time before the toll road is as blighted with billboards as Virginia Beach Boulevard?

Phelps Hobart

552 Crabtree Lane

## Perturbed

To The Editor:

On Good Friday I went to the P.A. Plant Shopping Center to finish some last minute Easter shopping. When my daughters and I returned to my car, we found someone had run into the side of it. They didn't stay around. I just want to say something to that person, "and he knows who he is." I just hope you were alone in your car. I wouldn't want to think that you were with your family when you did something against the law and then ran. What an influence you are on your family. "Do whatever you want, just don't get caught." You definitely do not come from a Christian home or you wouldn't have run. It's partly because of dishonest people like you that there is so much trouble in our world today. If you are a parent, I wouldn't want to hear the stories they have to tell your grandchildren.

D. Miller

Virginia Beach

## Photo Was Fine

To The Editor:

Thank you for coming to our Coffee on April 7th. The picture which appeared in The Sun was just fine. Our club enjoys presenting good men and women who have the courage of their convictions and are willing to run for office to serve in local and national capacities. It is nice when a good photographer such as you can present their pictures to the public. No wonder we all like The Sun! Sincerely Yours Flora Houston Corresponding Secretary Republican Women's Club

## LETTERS ARE WELCOME

The Virginia Beach Sun management believes that a newspaper should be the voice of the people. The only way they can be heard, however, is through the Letters to the Editor. The Sun encourages and welcomes letters from its readers and asks only that they be reasonably brief and to the point and that they be in good taste. Please mail your letters to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452, we look forward to hearing from you.

# Mind Your Money By Peter Weaver

When you buy a condominium, as opposed to renting an apartment or buying a home, it's possible to get much more for your money.

A condominium, a co-operative apartment or membership in the Home Owners Assn. (HOA), will often provide a better location than you could otherwise afford and will provide major maintenance, pool membership and other services at prices much below those you'd pay on your own.

Like everything else, though, there are good condominiums and bad condominiums. With a good condominium or co-operative, you can live better for less money. With a bad one, you can lose your peace-of-mind and your shirt.

How do you pick a good one? According to David Wolfe, president of Community Management Corp., which manages a number of condominiums and HOAs, "a place that will increase in value must have a good system of walkways that are independent of streets."

You should be able to walk to schools, stores, pools and other recreation. With an independent system of walkways and hike trails, it's much safer for children. Also, the walkway system binds the community together. You can save considerable money because there's little need for a second car.

"Equally important, along with location and design, is the management. You should ask the developer what other projects he has built. Go look at them and talk with residents. Are they participating in control of management? Is there a realistic budget for monthly maintenance fees? If your developer has no budget or has one that looks skimpy, watch out. You may get big assessments after you move in."

The project should provide for the orderly takeover of management control by individual home owners. Watch out for developers who insist on keeping ownership or control of lucrative concessions such as the swimming pool club and other recreation commissions.

"Check the master deed," says George W. Browne, Federal Housing Administration condominium specialist. These original deeds for the overall property are often difficult to understand. Before buying, it's a good idea to have a lawyer look it over. Low-income buyers can use legal aid societies; middle-income buyers can get inexpensive legal advice by consulting the Lawyers' Referral Service through local bar associations.

Condominiums, co-operatives and HOAs come in all shapes and sizes. The one thing they have in common is mandatory membership in an association with fixed monthly fees for maintenance and operation of facilities. Projects with 400 to 900 units can give the best economy of scale and purchasing power leverage.

Aside from the usual services such as all outdoor maintenance, pool operation and trash collection, joint ownership associations are beginning to offer such things as low-premium group insurance, prepaid medical plans, even prepaid repairs. Management, for example, contracts with a company for air conditioning, heating and plumbing repairs. Owners are charged a modest annual fee and then never have to pay another, individual repair bill.

More and more associations are providing members with travel clubs for discounts on charter flights. Some even own or lease beach property and ski chalets for members' use at discounted rates. If you're buying into an existing project, get the local newsletter to see what's going on.

A good place to start investigating condominium and co-operative living is at your local FHA office (phone book, under U.S. Government). FHA can provide brochures that explain how Condominiums and co-operatives work and, more importantly, you can get names of developers with projects just starting. If you don't get in early with some projects, they're so that before construction starts and no advertisement ever appears.

## D. C. CURRENT BY CYRENE DEAR

President Nixon is being criticized by both parties for the bombing of North Vietnam, as well as receiving protests from Peking, Moscow, Tokyo and other international sources. There is speculation about how it will affect the US-Russian summit in a few weeks from now. The Senate recently limited the President's war-making powers.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors met at the Shoreham Hotel April 18-21. The visiting Fourth Estate toured the Kennedy Center and met the Nixons at the White House. The distaff contingent was entertained in the Thomas Jefferson Room, Department of State, by the wives of the members of the Cabinet. Almost every subject was presented to the newsmakers by such distinguished authorities as David Rockefeller, financier; Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally; Senator Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.), the great exponent of Constitutional rights; columnist Jack Anderson and William F. Buckley, Jr.; economist John Galsworthy; and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Some ASNE members who have retired or gone into other fields entertained the members with "The View from Greener Fields." The leading Democratic candidates were on hand to be quizzed by a panel of editors. What a chance for both.

ASNE is still pretty much a man's province. Judith W. Brown (Mrs.) and her mother Agnes Vance Weld of the New Britain Connecticut Herald are both members. Judith, attractive brunette and mother of four, doesn't hide her light under a bushel, but stands up and speaks her mind.

Most wives attend the meetings with their husbands but only members participate in the discussion.

The new president is a seasoned editor and linguist, J. Edward Murray, Associate Editor of Detroit Free Press. He is heralded as the "Renaissance man" who will bring rebirth to conservative ASNE.

The Daughters of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dames always come the same week as the Editors. Constitution Hall belongs to them and they fill it, decked in their orchids and badges. This year many of the Daughters appeared in pant suits, even at Mrs. Nixon's reception—sans orchids and badges, however.

The cherry blossoms froze before the visitors arrived, but Lady Bird Johnson's shrubs and flowers burst in their seasonal beauty. They are a kind of perennial immortality to her beautification program.

The Women's Lib now address themselves Ms. and chairwoman or chairpersons. They picketed the Gridiron Club but didn't get very far. Two Supreme Court Justices and one Senator hoped the all-male club would continue to observe the First Amendment—the right to peaceably assemble.

No doubt the next target for the Women's Lib extremists will be to picket the moon.

The sign man whose posters say, "Husbands want to be liberated," "No more baby sitting and dishwashing," "We want a night out with the boys," and "We are tired of nagging and being house-petted" continues to parade his wares in front of the White House and give the tourists a good laugh.

## Push On, Jaycees

It was late afternoon and Virginia Beach Boulevard had its usual bumper-to-bumper traffic of motorists anxious to reach the haven of home after a pressured day at their jobs.

At the Birdneck Road light, cars peeled off the boulevard onto the feeder road as a short cut to South Birdneck Road. It's a normal route to follow, and therefore a heavily traveled one.

This particular afternoon the feeder road turn-off was unusually hazardous. Three little girls were precariously maneuvering their bicycles—weaving and wobbling—in and out of the traffic leaving the boulevard. Oblivious to the dangers involved, and apparently unknowledgeable of the basic rules of bicycle safety, the youngsters refused to give the right of way to the motorists and, in near defiance, wobbled from one side of the feeder road to the other.

Safety became the sole responsibility of the driver. And it was surely a miracle that the banked up traffic on the boulevard did not cause a series of rear-end collisions that could so easily have ended in tragedy. The children wobbled on, laughing at the honking horns, totally unconcerned with the hazard they had created.

Even when a motorist passes a cyclist more responsible than those three children, he faces a split second when tragedy sits beside him... a false move, a barking dog, a fall, and death rides his fender.

The Virginia Beach Jaycees have proposed bicycle trails for the ever-growing bicycle traffic in this city. It is certainly a proposal worthy of serious consideration. Any of those motorists trying to swerve their automobiles that afternoon to avoid hitting three little girls would be the first to agree.

BRING ME A UNICORN, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. New York, Harcourt, 1972. \$6.95.

Through diaries and letters Anne Lindbergh writes an autobiographical sketch of her life from 1922 to 1939, covering her four years at Smith College, her vacations in Mexico where her father was ambassador, and her courtship by Charles Lindbergh.

As in previous books, Anne Lindbergh is primarily a poet: vulnerable, sensitive, and shy. From her first meeting with Lindbergh she was fascinated by him and her imagination fired by his natural element—the sky. Although she believed that he was more interested in her sister, she set about to study aviation in detail and to spend



her pocket money on short flights, thus establishing communication with the otherwise reticent hero.

Reared in a loving family of intellectuals, she was amazed herself at her feeling for a man who seemed to represent opposite values. With Yankee

understatement she wrote to a family friend: "Apparently I am going to marry Charles Lindbergh. Don't wish me happiness. Wish me courage, strength, and sense of humor."

That Anne Lindbergh had strength and courage the world already knows. That her marriage has been a success can only be surmised by the joys and sorrows shared, the daring journeys undertaken, and the self-imposed isolation.

BRING ME A UNICORN (a title taken from the author's poem) is all too brief. It ends with the announcement of her engagement to Lindbergh. One hopes that she kept a diary of her marriage years and will share it with us in the future.

E. Henderson



Seaback Volunteer Fire Department has received two pieces of new equipment to replace outmoded units. Tng. Of. Billy S. Wheaton and Capt. James W. Hughes (l. to r.) check apparatus of a new Ward LaFrance 1,000 gallon pumper. The volunteers also received a new salvage truck. The trucks were brought from New York by Wheaton and Hughes, and Adm. Chief Hubert Wilson and Engr. John Bump.



# Wishart House To Be Restored

By Helen Crist

Historical treasures abound throughout old Princess Anne County, now part of the city of Virginia Beach.

Currently in the spotlight is the Wishart House, ca 1650-1680. It is one of the most important remaining early dwellings in the United States, according to the Norfolk Branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

The APVA received the house as a gift from the Oliver family, former owners. It is now the subject of an intense fund raising campaign.

Mrs. Kay Read, regional representative of the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission says, "We believe Wishart House to be the most important house worthy of restoration in the area. It should take priority."

It was the Historic Commission which surveyed the site drawing attention to its importance, and danger of encroachment of urban construction. The Princess Anne Historical Society also made known the historical value of the house.

In the early days of the Thoroughgoods and the Wisharts, it was just about 1/4 mile through the woods in a direct line from one house to the other.

In the book, "Old Houses of Princess Anne" by Sadie and Hope Kellam, they wrote: "By a deed of gift recorded in 1700 in Princess Anne William Wishart gives half of his plantation to his brother Thomas. He says, '...left me by my father James Wishart, lying in Little Creek, the same Thomas to have the southeast part divided by a line running... from a pine at the head of a cove near the OLD HOUSE' " (Wishart House.)

So it is apparent that even in 1700, the House had been long standing and was even then, considered a landmark.

The Kellams describe the house as "... English bond throughout in its bricklaying, the roof until recently (1931) was sharp, there are gable ends with outside chimneys in each gable, the interior very modest and unpretentious."

Perhaps a contributing factor to the excellent condition of the old house was the protection afforded the steep roof with the addition of shingled shed dormers in the 1930's. These will no doubt be removed during restoration.

In the process of renovating the interior, it was discovered that the original closed string stairway, boarded up at some point, was intact and well preserved. And it was particularly rewarding to find three of the four original mantelpieces also intact.

The APVA notes that "... great care will be taken to

REMARKABLY WELL PRESERVED is the brickwork of an outside chimney at the Wishart House. (APVA photo)

identify and preserve in place all original construction details, such as the roof framing, so that these original features will be accessible for interested students of colonial architecture." Archeological research is scheduled to commence shortly.

Wishart House will probably be restored in a 17th century plantation setting, featuring a museum. It is necessary, then, to secure additional acreage around the house.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wingo, directress of the Norfolk Branch of the APVA, says, "We are literally appealing to everyone interested in our American heritage to contribute to this worthy restoration... no donation will be too small."

Contributions may be sent to APVA-Wishart House Fund, Capt. H.H. Haisten, Jr. USN, Treasurer, Norfolk Branch APVA, 2118 Hollybriar Point, Norfolk, Va. 23518.

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## Wishart House Was Home To Them Many Years Ago

Take the matter of ghosts. You don't believe in them, you say? You've never, then, inhabited an old house—centuries old, that is. If you had, then it's probable you would say, as do all the rest... "Ghosts? You'd better believe we have them."

Let's use for an illustration, the Wishart House. First off, there's the statement by Jim Shipp, Old Dominion senior who's doing much of the inside restoration on the 17th century house. "Definitely, there are ghosts here. There's all sorts of legends about them too."

Jim's an intelligent, inquisitive and fast talking young man. He's not the sort who's just going to take on face value something like a ghost without tracking it down. Consequently, when his tools commenced moving from place to place as he worked on the inside of the house, and when he heard doors slamming that had no business slamming since no one was there but him, he decided to investigate further. "I put a cot upstairs, and planned to sleep there one night. But after several hours, it got so cold I had to leave."

He didn't see his ghost, but he's convinced it's there all right.

And then there's Mrs. Mary Eliza Smith and Mrs. Sarah Walks, who lived in the Wishart House. Eliza was there from 1945 to 1950; Sarah, from 1939 to 1945. Their families farmed the surrounding Oliver Farm.

Now middle-aged ladies, and sisters-in-law, they're firm on the subject of uninvited guests at the old house.

"Yes ma'am indeed—you bet there are ghosts there."

"Sure you're not just pulling my leg?" I asked.

"No we're not—we could tell you lots."

Sarah then: "One time me and my other sister Rachael came in the house and there was a woman just setting in the rocking chair rocking away."

The young girls thought at first it was their mother, but on closer inspection it wasn't.

"What did you do?"

"We ran out of that house so fast!"

When they sneaked in for

another look, the chair was empty.

Sarah again: "We'd be setting downstairs, and we'd hear sounds like someone walking down the steps, but nobody was. Ooh, it was scary."

"What would you do then?"

"We'd beat it right outside every time!"

Another time: "Late in the evening," Sarah said, "me and my sister came into the dining room and we saw a little girl in a white dress standing in the hallway. She didn't say anything, just stood there." And then she disappeared.

This little interview was taking place in the car parked by Creekmore Stables in the vicinity where the women live.

"How long since you've been back to the house?" I asked.

"About 15 years."

"Would you like to go back again?"

Slight hesitation... "Yes, I guess so."

So we drove on down, parked the car at the end of the lane and walked over the deeply rutted road to the brick house, which, incidentally, so closely resembles the Thoroughgood House.

It's surrounded by high barbed wire fence and the house is completely closed and protected by an elaborate alarm system, that if activated, can bring the Bayside police in a minute.

So of course we viewed the house from outside the fence.

"My, my, it sure has changed," Eliza said. "The porches are gone." There were, at one time, front and back porches.

To the left of the house, extending from a massive fireplace was a hall that led to a kitchen. "That's gone too," Eliza said.

We looked at the fireplaces. "There are four of them," I said.

"There was only one when we lived there," they agreed. The remaining three were boarded up, possibly to conserve heat.

We circled the house, stepping gingerly on the grass... "got to watch out for snakes—plenty of them around here," they said.

There were a few jonquils in bloom... "we remember

them—they've been here all this time," they said with surprise.

"And there's that same big tree," Eliza said. "I remember that one—I hit it when I was learning to drive and my husband got so mad at me!"

Then the women looked quietly at the house for a moment. "It's changed," Eliza said.

And they walked silently, not looking back, down the road to the car.

## Genealogy Club Forms

A Genealogy Club is forming for all people everywhere interested in genealogy. The formative meeting will be held May 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Portsmouth Public Library. All material will be shared and instruction is free.

## Ocean Park Woman's Club Has Winner

The Ocean Park Woman's Club can boast of a member who is a three-time winner in a craft contest. Mrs. A.L. Zavilenski's owl and her dolls, Jack and Jill, won of the local club level, at the District level and also at the State Convention at Roanoke last week.

The owl is made of bread and glue mounted on driftwood. The dolls have faces of gourds with nose, ears, and chin made of bread and glue. All their clothes are made by Mrs. Zavilenski.

Winning is not new to Mrs. Zavilenski, however. Her "Crafty Creatures" won top prize last year.

(Ocean Park Woman's Club has winner.)

## Men's Fair

Foundry United Methodist Men's Fellowship will have a fair on May 13 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 2801 Virginia Beach Boulevard, between London Bridge and Princess Anne Plaza.

The series is free and open to the public.

Hobby crafts, gifts, white elephants, handicrafts and many other items will be on sale. There will be an auction at 6 p.m.

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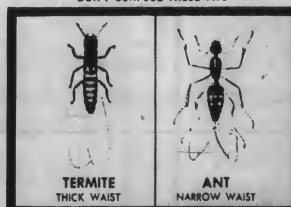
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"This is to certify that Tracy Williams has been a good listener at Green Run Storyhour and is now promoted to a summer of fun." The diploma is signed by Mrs. Mary L. Carlson, teacher.

Tracy clutched her diploma in hand at graduation ceremonies last week at Green Run Club House. She held tight to her black paper mortarboard, but every time she had it fixed just right on her blonde curls, along would come some little elbow and knock it off again. No matter. Tracy kept patiently putting it back on again because this was what she was supposed to do.

She was one of some 20 boys and girls, from 3 to 6, who received diplomas at Mary Carlson's class graduation.

Then the ceremony over and the picture taking through with, the grads made a dash toward the punch bowl where cakes and cookies were waiting. Then they took these, and spread them between their legs on the floor and happily made short work of the goodies, ending up with 85 per cent of the icing all over their little faces.

The class, the props, the goodies, the whole thing was given by Mary Carlson, all free of charge. Mary's a former kindergarten and first grade teacher. She wanted to do something for the children of Green Run so she gave of her talents.

But Mary's the wife of Lt. Cmdr. G.R. Carlson, and new orders will take him and Mary and the three children from the area soon.

And they'll miss Mary. She'll be difficult if not impossible, to replace.



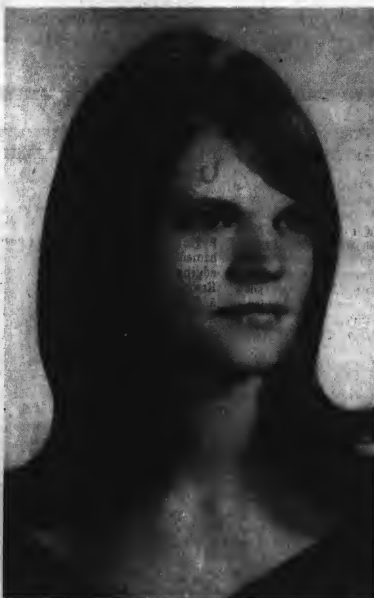
STORY HOUR GRADUATES at Green Hill proudly display their certificates. In the group are Paige Teal, Darren and Don Trahan, Kristen Waters, Dana Dyer, Michael Miller, Jonathan Carlson, Matthew McDonald, Kris Clark, George Melnyk, Matthew Masters, Brian

Moore, Tracy Williams, Pamela and Gary Elmore, Jackie and Patrice O'Flanagan. Mothers helping at the ceremony are Mrs. Marjorie Barton and Mrs. Leslie Trahan. In the center is Mrs. Mary Carlson, teacher.



ONE AND TWO AND THREE AND... Watch it there, fellows, a little more grace, please. Not likely to give the Rockettes any competition are the faculty foursome rehearsing for the big Faculty Follies at First Colonial High School: Pat Rieks, Chris Miller, Carleton Hill and Butch Forehand. Date is May 4 and 5 at 8 p.m.

## Janet And Shirley Strange Engaged



Miss Shirley Strange



Miss Janet Strange

### Lake Joyce Garden Tour

LAKE JOYCE GARDEN CLUB and invited guests will tour the Elizabethan Gardens in Manteo, North Carolina, May 17. The tour will leave at 8 a.m. from Shore Drive Inn.

A luncheon and meeting will be held in Manteo. A discussion of the plants and statuary seen in the garden will be led by Mrs. Robert L. Munn, a nationally accredited flower judge.

Mr. and Mrs. James William Strange announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Pauline Strange to Bruce Phelps, III, son of Mrs. Oraleene Primm of Charleston, West Virginia, and Bruce A. Phelps, of South Shore, Kentucky.

Miss Janet Strange is a graduate of First Colonial High School and is attending Old Dominion University. Mr. Phelps is a graduate of First Colonial High School and also attends Old Dominion University.

Mr. and Mrs. Strange also announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Shirley Joe Strange to Ronnie David Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wells of Paintsville, Kentucky.

Miss Shirley Strange is a First Colonial High School graduate and currently attends Tidewater Community College. Mr. Wells is a graduate of Paintsville High School and Eastern Kentucky University.

The weddings will take place June 18 at the home of the prospective brides' parents, 3035 Bray Road.

### Church Women Meet May 5

Church Women - United of Virginia Beach will have its May Fellowship Day on May 5, at Star of the Sea Catholic Church. There will be a quiet time from 10:45 a.m. until 11 a.m. when the service begins.

Theme of the day is "Behold The Woman". The guest speaker will be Mrs. Ebbe C. Hoff of Richmond. She is state president of Church Women United. After Mrs. Hoff's talk the congregation will break up into small groups to discuss the role of women today.

Luncheon will be served and babysitting provided. This is an ecumenical, interdenominational fellowship and all are welcome.



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By Rev. Joyce Kramer

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Do you work as efficiently as you know how or do you find yourself jumping from one thing to another? Are you doing the very best work you are capable of? Are you maintaining a pleasant, happy attitude of mind?

Or are you fooling yourself by such thoughts as you are too pushed for time, that you can't do the job as well as someone

else, that demands are too great, or that you are working too hard.

If we honestly take stock of ourselves, we would likely find that we could and should exercise a bit more control in our thinking as well as our acting. Our sense of hurry may be due to lack of organization and inefficiency. Our feelings of inadequacy are often caused by a basic knowledge that we have neglected to prepare ourselves properly. Honest self-observation and evaluation will help you improve yourself.

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# SPORTCETERA

By T. Jay Brumbley  
Sports Editor

Chesapeake College's first baseball field has been laid out by veteran Tidewater sports official Dick Branch of Virginia Beach, and the field is now being carried by members of the college's baseball team under the supervision of baseball coach John Sumner. The new athletic field, which also is to include two softball fields, is expected to be available to American Legion teams, high schools, and other groups on a reservation basis.

A new collegiate basketball rule to be in effect next season looks like it could cause new fouling situations. The newest rule eliminates shooting of foul shots until the "bonus" situation is reached in each half. It seems to be patterned somewhat after the loose-ball, no-shoot foul rule used by the pros. The collegiate rule states that the fouled team will simply take the ball out of bounds. Suppose a team shakes a player loose for a quick-break lay-up. A defensive man deliberately grabs the shooter. The shot is stopped, there is no field goal, there is no three-point play possibility, and there is not even two shots for a foul in the act of shooting. The only thing that happens is that the fouled team will get the ball out of bounds for an in-bounds play. Only after the sixth team foul will players shoot foul shots.

Those seniors that participated in the Virginia-Maryland High School All-Star Basketball Game last month automatically disqualified themselves from playing in the first Virginia High School League East-West All-Star game on July 18th in Salem. Princess Anne's Tommy Butts appears wise to have declined the invitation to play in the Virginia-Maryland game, which Maryland won, by the way.

Official entry blanks have been mailed from NASCAR Headquarters to all of the organization's registered drivers and owners of the elite Winston Cup Grand National Division for entry into the thirteenth annual World 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway on May 28th. The 600 mile, 400 lap, event at the mile and a half highway starts Charlotte's second dozen years. Posted awards total \$153,530 to make the race the richest event, as well as the longest, for the NASCAR drivers during the rest of the 1972 racing season. In the 1971 running of the World 600, Charlie Glotzbach won the pole position in the inaugural running of Junior Johnson's Chevrolet. The race was won by Bobby Allison at a record average speed of 140.445 miles per hour.

Rumanian Ilie Nastase took over the top spot on the men's point list, and Billie Jean King moved into challenging position among the women with victories last week in the \$75,000 Commercial Union Grand Prix of tennis. Nastase won his third consecutive tournament, the International Championships of Nice, and picked up 30 points. He now leads number two man Stan Smith by 14 points. Mrs. King, the defending women's Grand Prix champion, won her first tournament in the 1972 bonus event, the Virginia Slims Conquistadores in Tucson by defeating Françoise Burr to earn 30 points. This boosted her total to 99, a single point behind number two girl Evonne Goolagong and 31 back of leader Nancy Richey Ginter.

The Charlotte County Ring and Trail Club will present its Third Annual Horse Show on Saturday, June 3rd. Two performances, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., will be given at the Show Ring and Grounds on Route 59 between Keyville and Drakes Branch. The Radford College Redcoats, a precision jump and drill team, will perform. There will be a saddle display and prize money totaling \$600. For more information, write Anne Payne, Keyville, Virginia, 22947.

That old image of football players being a bunch of dumb animals has just gone the way of the horse and buggy. The game has become so complicated with numerous rules and thick playbooks that a football player has to have his share of smarts. Don Strook, the Virginia Tech signal-caller, for example, made a perfect 4.0, or straight-A, average during the winter quarter.

Carrolls is again sponsoring kids Night at Metro Stadium, and they have arranged for the kids to see the Tides play every team in the AAA International League, beginning tomorrow night, May 5th, when the Tides open a three-game series with Charleston, featuring the games on Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday. The rest of the Kids Night schedule has the Tides meeting Rochester of June 1st, Louisville on June 20th, Peninsula on July 9th, Syracuse on July 26th, Toledo on August 8th, and Richmond on August 28th. There is no obligation to purchase anything, and tickets will be available at all local Carroll locations approximately ten days.

All boys and girls through high school age are entitled to one free general admission ticket for each game by merely going to their

The number of hunting licenses sold in the United States climbed to a record high in 1971, with over a half-million increase recorded for the year, according to the United States Department of the Interior. They reported that 807,107 more hunting licenses were sold in 1971 than in 1970, pushing the total number of hunting license holders to a record high 15,977,583. This marks the tenth consecutive year that license sales have increased, and it is also the largest single increase in more than a decade. This increase is of particular importance to the fifty state fish and game departments who depend on the revenue from license sales to finance their various wildlife conservation and management programs. These license sales provided \$108,597,570 in 1971, an increase of some \$7 million over 1970 and the second year in a row that sales were over \$100 million. The Department of Interior figures showed that Virginians purchased 879,967 hunting licenses, tags, permits, and stamps costing \$2,268,492.

The Norfolk YMCA is again sponsoring canoe trips for boys twelve through seventeen years of age into the wilderness of Ontario, Canada. The first trip this year is scheduled for June 16th through 30th. The YMCA will provide canoes, tents, tripping packs, food, guides, and trip leader Douglas Garnett. All trippers are involved in a period of planning and preparation. Among the requirements for participation are a physical examination, ability to swim at least 100 yards with clothing, and a personal interview with the boy, his parents, and the YMCA staff. A mountain climbing trip is also planned this summer to New England's rugged White Mountain. A climb up Mount Washington will highlight the trip. Application forms for either trip are available from the YMCA by calling 622-6338.

Multiple Choice — As you weigh anchor for the first cruise of the season, what are you most likely to forget? a) your wife, b) your kids, c) your mother-in-law, or d) your insurance protection. Without going overboard on the insurance possibilities, one of the nation's largest insurance companies is betting the most likely answer is "d." It is estimated that almost half of the nation's boaters either renege on their engines or under-insure their boats for this year's assault on the sea, lack of proper insurance is cause for concern. Whether or not your family joins you on your first 1972 cruise, having insurance insures you, your crew, and your boat with complete stem to stern protection.

The Department of Parks and Recreation is seeking instructors for their summer and fall adult-teen activity classes. Anyone qualified to teach archery, hairdressing, international cooking (French, Italian, or Oriental), basic or budget cooking, guitar, laser and holiday crafts, flower arranging, tape painting, quilting, or crochets should call P&R at 497-4884. If you have a particular skill or talent that could be taught on a class basis, even though it is not listed above, give them a call and they could set up a class for you if enough interest is there.

Over the objection of Councilmen Reid Ervin and George Fernald, who felt that such an appropriation would open a "Pandora's box," City Council appropriated \$900 toward the \$3,000 cost to send the Virginia Beach Masters volleyball team to the national tournament in Salt Lake City. The Beach team will be representing a five-state region, and Council felt the \$900 would be well spent in terms of the publicity the team would receive, such publicity reflecting back on the resort city.

## Cox Falcons Win Fourth City Tennis Championship

For the fourth consecutive year, the Cox High School tennis team has won the Virginia Beach City Tennis Cham-

pionship. Coached by Billy Gutermuth, the Falcons streaked to a 4-1 City record and went 6-4 overall. Their lone loss

to a Virginia Beach school was administered by the First Colonial team, and it marked the first time that a Beach school had beaten a Cox team.

Cox led by Tommy Sun, Doug Savage, Brooks Williams, and David Swingle. Sun, Savage, and Williams were undefeated, five wins and no losses, in Beach competition. Swingle finished the season 4-1 against City schools.

Other team members are John Mathews and Mark Cornelius, with James Birdwell, Barbara Hall, and Jane Gallop as alternates. This is the first year that the Virginia High School League has allowed girls to compete with boys in scholastic tennis.



### Hunter Horse Show Sunday

The Hunter Horse Show sponsored by the auxiliary to the General Hospital of Virginia Beach, has been rescheduled for Sunday, May 7th, at a new location. The show, beginning at 8:30 a.m., will be held at Great Neck Stables, located at 1950 Great Neck Road.

The Virginia Beach Horsemen's Association will put on the hunter show. Forty-five classes will be featured, including student hunters, large and small pony working hunters, pleasure horses and ponies, and equitation classes.

### Ellenbrand In Aquatic Show

Deborah Anne Ellenbrand, a Longwood College senior from Virginia Beach, participated in the 1972 International Aquatic Art Festival which was held at the College of William and Mary on April 19-22. "Hello Dolly" and "Camelot," two numbers which were presented during Longwood's annual water show, were accepted for inclusion in the Festival.

Debbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ellenbrand of 5112 Lake Shore Road, is a 1968 graduate of Bayside High School. She is a physical education major who plans to teach upon graduation from college. Debbie is a member of Delta Psi Kappa, Geist, Athletic Association, and was recently named to the 1972 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America."

### Bluefish Catching Topic At Anglers Club May Meeting

The Virginia Beach Anglers Club will hold their next monthly meeting on Thursday, May 4th, 8 p.m. at the Bayside Presbyterian Church on Independence Boulevard. Captain John Pierce will be guest speaker.

### Baseball Clinic Set For Sat.

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation will hold a free baseball clinic at Union Camp in Kempville field, Saturday, May 6th, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The clinic will feature such baseball personalities as Bill Scripture, player-coach Tidewater Tides, Clyde McCullough, former major league catcher, and Dick Fraim, sports caster for WTAR, as well as many of the local area high school and junior high school coaches. The clinic is open to all boys and girls from age eight through seventeen.

### Jr. Tennis Classes Starting June 12th

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation will conduct a Junior Tennis Development Program this summer. The program of instruction will be open to boys and girls in grades four through eleven and will be held in two five-week sessions.

The first session will begin June 12th and will conclude on July 14th. The final session will be held between July 17th and August 16th. Two hour and a half lessons will be given each week. Exact time and places for instruction will be announced at a later date.

### Patriots Win Regional Gymnastic Tournament

Unbeaten First Colonial High School won the Eastern Regional Gymnastics Tournament last Saturday narrowly edging defending champion Kempville High School 78.5-75.5. Four Virginia Beach high schools participated in the tournament, and all finished in the top five.

Behind first-place First Colonial and runner-up Kempville were Kellam, third with 66.1 points, and Bayside, fifth with 55.8 points. Southampton finished fourth with 65 points to prevent a complete sweep by Beach schools.

Regional winners qualify for the State Tournament in Charlottesville this Saturday, May 6th. The top five finishers in each gymnastic event qualify for the State tourney, and the complete team of the winner and runner-up also get to make the trip. Fourteen Patriots finished in the top five positions; Kempville placed eight in the top five slots and Kellam six.

First Colonial's Mike Doyle won the regional parallel bar championship and finished in a tie for the best all-around title. Doyle also had second-place finishes in the long horse vault and in the still rings events. The versatile gymnast finished fifth in floor exercise to finish as the Patriots' biggest winner.

Kempville's Steve Johnson led his team with two regional titles and a slice of the third. Johnson finished first in

horizontal bars and in still rings. He tied for first in the best all-around competition. Johnson also finished second in floor exercise and third in parallel bars.

Keith Reiger led Kellam to a third place finish. Reiger won the regional title in the long horse vault event, and he captured a second-place in best all-around and a fifth-place in trampoline.

First Colonial also had two other big winners even though they did not win any regional titles. Jay Kight finished second in the horizontal bar event, tied for third in still rings, and finished fourth in both the long horse vault and in the parallel bars.

Alvin Mayo placed in three events for the Patriots. He had a fifth-place finish in the long horse vault, a fourth-place finish in floor exercise, and he shared third place in the still rings.

Randy Smith and Ned Kuehn placed in the side horse event for First Colonial. Smith finished fourth, and Kuehn finished fifth.

Kempville's Hall finished second in side horse competition and in the horizontal bar event, Tets finished fourth and Baddock fifth. Kellam's Horne finished second in trampoline and third in floor exercise, and Pendleton took third in trampoline competition.



Eastern District and Virginia Beach regular season scholastic golf champions, the Princess Anne Cavaliers. Left to right, Phil Stewart, Alan Strange, Curtis Strange, Jay Williams (putting), and Coach Leo Anthony.

### With 17-0 Record

## Princess Anne Wins City And District Golf Crown

The Princess Anne High School golf team won the Eastern District and the Virginia Beach regular season scholastic golfing championship by defeating Cox, Bayside, and Norview in a four-school match last week at Lake Wright. Princess Anne won the match with a total of 306 strokes, followed by Bayside with 331, Norview with 339, and Cox with 341.

Jay Williams was medalist for the winning Cavaliers when he turned in a 74 card. Curtis Strange shot a 75, Phil Stewart a 77, and Alan Strange an 80.

On Monday, the Cavaliers

finished their regular season undefeated when they polished off Maury 303-335 at Stumpy Lake. Medalist Curtis Strange led the victorious unbeaten team with a two-under par 70. Brother Alan Strange shot a 75, Phil Stewart a 78, and Jay Williams an 80.

Princess Anne finished the regular season with a 17-0 overall record and a 10-0 record against Virginia Beach schools. Princess Anne will enter the City Scholastic Golf Tournament today at Red Wing

Lake Golf Course as the defending City champion. The 18-hole match for the Beach tournament supremacy gets under way at 1 p.m.

The Eastern District Golf Tournament will be held next Thursday, May 11th, at Eagle Haven Golf Course. A two-round, tee-off time will begin at 7 a.m. for the Eastern District schools. Kellam High School, last year's Eastern District regular season and tournament champion, will be trying to defend its title.

### Beach Girls Play Lacrosse

Four Longwood College students from Virginia Beach are members of the college's lacrosse team.

Members of the team are Debra Perry Anne and Diane Louise Anne, daughters of Captain and Mrs. Richard D. Anne; Diane Lorraine Derrick, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Arthur C. Derrick; and Susan Elaine Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wagner.

Among the teams competing with Longwood during the 1972 season are Westhampton College, Bridgewater College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg College, and the College of William and Mary. Longwood will participate in the Virginia Women's Lacrosse Association Tournament on May 6th and 8th and the Southern District Championships will be held in Baltimore on May 27th and 28th.

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## Scholastic Standings And Rankings

Track Standings	
W	L
First Colonial.....5	0
Kellam.....4	1
Princess Anne.....3	2
Kempville.....2	3
Cox.....1	4
Bayside.....0	5

## Track Scores

B.T. Washington 73, Princess Anne 58  
Kempville 75%, Kellam 55%  
First Colonial 75, Maury 56

## Track Rankings

Discus — 1. Robinson, P.A.  
141'6"; 2. Swatch, Kells.  
137'1"; 3. Davis, F.C. 135'5"  
Pole Vault — 1. Hawk, Kellam  
14'; 2. Williams, F.C. 12'1"; 3.  
Trethean, Kellam 12'  
Low Hurdles — 1. Lewis, F.C.  
19.4; 2. Smith, Kellam 20.3; 3.  
Inge, Kells. 20.4  
100 Hurdles — 1. D. Williams,  
F.C. and Hobbs, P.A. 10.1; 2. L.  
Baxter, Bays, Dorey, Kells.,  
and Winobrecht, Cox 10.3; 3.  
Corps, Kellam 10.5  
Mile — 1. Riley, P.A. 4:36.4; 2.  
Bagley, P.A. 4:30.9; 3. Goff,  
Kells. and Simons, Kellam  
4:36.4  
440 — 1. Dorey, Kells. 51.3;  
2. McPherson, Kellam 51.5; 3.  
Outen, Bays. 51.8  
Two Mile — 1. Riley, P.A.  
9:52.6; 2. Billari, Kells.  
10:11.5; 3. Swinderman, Kells.  
10:15  
880 — 1. Copeland, Bays.  
2:00.5; 2. Bagley, P.A. 2:02.5; 3.  
Riley, P.A. 2:06  
220 — 1. Hobbs, P.A. 22.0; 2.  
Williams, F.C. 22.5; 3. Corps,  
Kellam 22.1  
Mile Relay — 1. First Colonial  
(Johnson, Gary, Dorey, John-  
dan) 3:30.3; 2. Kellam (Mc-  
Pherson, Morgan, Halstead,  
Williams) 3:33.3; 3. Kempville  
(Ashby, Inge, Goff, Dorey)  
3:35.7  
Long Jump — 1. Lewis, F.C.  
21'10"; 2. R. Baxter, Bays.  
20'9"; 3. L. Baxter, Bays.  
20'4"  
Shot put — 1. Irby, Kellam  
48'9"; 2. Robinson, P.A. 48'6";  
3. Davis, F.C. 48'1"

## Baseball Standings

Baseball Standings	
W	L
Kempville.....13	0
Bayside.....8	3
First Colonial.....8	5
Princess Anne.....6	5
Kellam.....6	5

## Baseball Scores

Bayside 5, Norview 0  
Kellam 10, First Colonial 2  
Kempville 4, Princess Anne 1  
Bayside 5, Cox 1  
Kempville 6, Granby 2  
Princess Anne 1, First Colonial 0  
Norview 2, Princess Anne 0  
Kempville 11, B.T. Wash. 0  
First Colonial 3, Granby 2  
Cox 8, Kellam 7  
Home Runs  
3 each—Pascall, Kells.  
2 each—Pelkey, Kellam; Foley,  
F.C.  
1 each—Jefferson, Cox; Jewell,  
Cox; Kelley, Bays; Zimmerly,  
Cox; Bumgardner, F.C.;  
Hauk, Kells.; Lawton, P.A.;  
Ayles, P.A.; Cooper, Bays;  
Wilcox, Cox  
Pitching  
Pascall, Kells.....W  
Hauk, Kells.....5  
Moore, Bays.....0  
Rupert, Kells.....2  
Wilson, Bays.....1  
Poskey, Bays.....1  
Cimnen, Kellam.....1  
Jefferson, Cox.....1  
Welsner, Bays.....4  
Bumgardner, F.C.....2  
Lawton, P.A.....4  
Lavrischeff, F.C.....3  
Lanning, Kellam.....2  
Jewell, Cox.....1

## Tennis Standings

Tennis Standings	
W	L
Cox.....4	4
Kempville.....4	4
Kellam.....4	4
Princess Anne.....4	4
Bayside.....0	9

## Tennis Scores

B.T. Washington 5, Bayside 4  
Kempville 6, Princess Anne 3  
Kellam 8, First Colonial 1  
Norview 5, Bayside 4  
Cox 8, Princess Anne 1  
Princess Anne 7, Kellam 2  
Cox 8, Kempville 1  
Lake Taylor 6, Kellam 3  
Norfolk Catholic 7, Kempville 2  
First Colonial 6, Norview 3

## Piledrivers To Travel

"The Piledrivers will become a traveling club," said Johnny Strickland, the general manager of the world champion softball team formerly called the Virginia Beach Piledrivers. Under the new sponsorship of a group of Virginia Beach businessmen, the team will be known as the Indian Lakes Piledrivers.

The team will travel around the country playing a 150 game schedule, with stops in Florida, North Carolina, New York, Tennessee, Ohio, New Jersey, and Delaware. The team is currently the National Open Slow Pitch Champion and will defend its national title at Jacksonville, Florida, in early September.

There are some 40,000 teams playing softball nationwide, and Strickland says that it is fast becoming the number two participation sport in the United States. "Interest is spreading outside of the country too," Strickland went on to say.

## NAUI Holding ODU Seminar

A National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI) Instructor Preparation Seminar will be held at Old Dominion University's Institute of Oceanography from 1 to 4 p.m., May 14.

The seminar will explain what persons must know and what skills are needed to prepare for an eight-day evaluation course this summer in Greenville, N.C.

The summer course, held at ODU last year and scheduled for ODU in 1973, is essentially an evaluation course for scuba teachers and others who wish to be certified by NAUI. The certification course includes evaluation of water skills (skin and scuba diving), teaching ability (in the water and classroom), and written evaluation.

The May 14 seminar is open to those interested in taking the summer course, and there is no charge for the seminar.

Further information may be obtained by writing Ronald E. Johnson, assistant professor of oceanography, Old Dominion University.

## Salt Water Fishing Tournament Open

When the 15th Annual Virginia Salt Water Fishing Tournament opened Monday, May 1, it took a heavier fish to earn a citation in five of the Contest's 22 divisions and there will be one change in the list of eligible species.

The Citation minimums for black drum, striped bass, bluefish and tautog will be raised: black drum from 50 to 55 pounds; striped bass from 12 to 20; bluefish from 15 to 17; gray trout 4 to 6; and tautog from 5 to 6. The amberjack, with a minimum weight requirement of 45 pounds, will replace the croaker on the list of eligible species.

The changes were announced by the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, which operates the Tournament as one phase of the State's salt water sport fishing promotion program.

The higher minimum weight requirements, for black drum, striped bass, bluefish and tautog were recommended by Claude Rogers, director of the Tournament, after reviewing the total number of entries for each of the species in the Contest for the past 14 years, plus an evaluation of the discoveries and developments that have occurred in Virginia's salt water sport fishery during that same period. The higher minimum recommended for gray trout was based, not only on the large number of fish weighing four pounds or better registered in the recent contest (600) but in anticipation of a run of still larger trout. This prediction is supported by in-

terviews with old time commercial fishermen and charter boat skippers familiar with the history of gray trout angling in Virginia from 1915 to the present time.

Since the inauguration of the Tournament, in 1958, the State's amberjack fishery has developed steadily to the point where it can now be described as dependable. An estimated 150 amberjack weighing 20 pounds or better were captured from at least five locations off the Virginia coast last year. Included in those areas were the Chesapeake Light Tower, B&W Buoy, 2 CB Buoy and the Triangle, Tiger, and Santore wrecks. The State Record for the species has increased from 35 to 91 pounds. (The Tournament Office maintains records for marine species other than those eligible for Citations. These Records are published each year in the Virginia Salt Water Fishing Tournament Brochure.) On the other hand, the fishery for large croakers has been steadily declining. From a high of 108 croakers, meet the three pound Citation minimum, registered in 1963, entries dropped to two the following year and only one fish meeting the minimum has been registered in the past seven contests. The croaker is the third fish to be dropped from the Tournament's list of eligible species. The porgy and the white perch were the other two.

In the Tournament's 14 years of operation, over 35,000 of the coveted four-color citation plaques have been awarded anglers registering outstanding

catches. There is no Tournament entry fee and an angler may weigh his catch at any of the 100-plus official weighing stations strategically located throughout Tidewater Virginia. The Tourney runs through November 30.

Eligible species and their minimum weights for Citations in 1972 are:

Blue Marlin+ 250 lbs.  
Shark 100 lbs.  
Black Drum 55 lbs.  
Tuna (large) 50 lbs.  
White Marlin+ 45 lbs.  
Cobia 45 lbs.  
Amberjack 40 lbs.  
Tarpon+ 40 lbs.  
Channel Bass 40 lbs.  
Wahoo 20 lbs.  
King Mackerel 20 lbs.  
Striped Bass 20 lbs.  
Bluefish 17 lbs.  
Dolphin 15 lbs.  
False Albacore 15 lbs.

In addition to the Citations given for catches meeting minimum Tournament requirements, trophies are awarded each year for the heaviest fish in each of the 22 categories. These trophies are sponsored by private firms interested in the promotion of salt water sport fishing on Virginia. Present trophy sponsors are Capt. Bob's Fishing Camp, Alexandria Drafting Co., Hopkins Fishing Co., Norfolk Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., and Taylor Freezer Sales Co. Inc.

Special guest appearances will be made Saturday by Dodge Safety Sheriff, Joe Higgins; former Olympic star, Jesse Owens; and renowned singing duo "The D's", Dick Davis and Duane Hiatt.

An estimated 1700 Boy Scouts from Virginia Beach will participate this weekend in the Boy Scouts of America "Expo '72" being staged at the Frederick Campus, Tidewater Community College.

The event, Saturday and Sunday May 5 and 6, a series of "know-how" programs on outdoor living, camping, cooking and pioneering to demonstrate how young people are preparing for future responsibilities and careers. Saturday's activities begin at 9:30 a.m. with a torch of Color Guards from all participating Scout units. Activities Sunday begin with a morning church service at 10 a.m.

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# Obituaries

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## CHAUNCO O. GERMAN

Chauncey Oloft German, 61, of 508 Caten Drive, a Norfolk-area baritone, died Friday at 8:15 a.m. in a hospital.

A native of Norfolk, he was a son of Loren H. German and Mrs. Opal Morrisette Rathell and the husband of Mrs. Velma Leffers German.

He began his vocal career as a boy soprano at the age of 9 in the choir of Christ and St. Luke's Episcopal Church. He later was a member of the choir of Old St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

He was a former baritone soloist of the choirs of Monumental United Methodist Church, Portsmouth, and Park Place United Methodist Church, Norfolk.

For the last 30 years he was the baritone soloist at First Presbyterian Church.

For many years he sang the baritone lead in the annual production of Stainer's "The Crucifixion," sponsored as a civic musical event by Colonial Avenue Methodist Church.

He retired in 1971 as senior sales representative with Texaco, Inc., after 44 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his stepmother, Mrs. Loren H. German of Richmond; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Kelly and Mrs. Linda Reid of Virginia Beach and Mrs. Jean Cather of San Diego, Calif.; a son, Robert L. German of Blacksburg; and six grandchildren.

## JOSEPH W. ABRAMS

Joseph Woodrow (Jodie) Abrams, 55, of 2265 Pleasure House Road died in a hospital Friday at 12:15 a.m.

A native of Edgemoor County, N.C., he had lived in Tidewater since 1948. He was the husband of Mrs. Maxine Parker Abrams and a son of James Franklin Abrams of Tarboro, N.C., and the late Mrs. Addie Bryson Abrams.

He was a retired Civil Service employee of Ft. Story, a member of Bethany Free Will Baptist Church, Norfolk Pythian Lodge 106, and Wantes Road Men Tribe 78, and an Army Veteran of World War II.

Surviving, besides his wife and father, are two daughters, Mrs. Sandra A. Long of Norfolk and Mrs. Judy C. Parker of Dunn, N.C.; a son, James Kin Abrams of Virginia Beach; three sisters, Mrs. Maddie Lee Pitt of Annapolis, Mrs. Elizabeth Poole of Chesapeake, and Mrs. Ruby A. Brummond of Norfolk; and four brothers, Charles Frank Abrams of Selma, N.C., William Mark Abrams of Wilmington, N.C., James F. Abrams Jr. of Macclesfield, N.C., and E. Paul Abrams of Norfolk.

## JOSEPH B. BOWLES

Joseph B. Bowles, 46, of 428 Gotham Road died in an Elizabeth City, N.C., hospital Friday.

He was the husband of Mrs. Madeline Draper Bowles and a son of Mrs. Ada Maxey Bowles of Roanoke and the late William Raymond Bowles.

A native of Franklin County, he lived in Tidewater 25 years. He was a member of Thalia United Methodist Church, Flotilla 57 Coast Guard Auxiliary, and Campers Association of Tidewater. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a Civil Service employee at Oceana Naval Air Station.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by three sons, Ricky Lee Bowles and Joseph Reese Bowles of Virginia Beach and Rodney Bryant Bowles of the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.; a brother, Irvin W. Bowles of Roanoke; and two sisters, Mrs. Avie McGuire and Mrs. Edna Miller of Roanoke.

## MRS. EMILY B. HOWLETT

Mrs. Emily Jane Berryman Howlett, 56, of 913 Virginia Beach Blvd. died in a hospital Saturday.

She was the wife of Melvin B. Howlett and a daughter of Joseph and Mrs. Blanie Berryman.

A native of Winton, N.C., she lived here 31 years.

She was a member of Fox Hall Baptist Church and a bookkeeper for Howlett Motor Service.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Emily D. Willis of Norfolk, N.C.; two sons, Ronald T. Hetherington Jr. of Elizabeth City, N.C., and Melvin B. Howlett Jr. of Norfolk; two stepsons, Nelson B. Howlett of Quantico and K. W. Howlett of Virginia Beach; sister, Mrs. Estelle Lee of Chesapeake; two stepsons, Ryland Berryman of Portsmouth and William Berryman of Raleigh, N.C.; and five grandchildren.

## CARL M. BROWN

Carl Marion Brown, 50, of 620 Baywood Road died Friday.

He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Frances Wigdon Brown and a son of Mrs. Barbara Lucille Allen Brown and the late Julius Q. Brown Sr.

A native of Norfolk he retired, after 31 years, from the Navy. He was a member of Lynn Haven Presbyterian Church and Virginia Beach Masonic Lodge 274.

Surviving, besides his wife and mother, are a sister, Mrs. Robert McPhail of Norfolk, and a brother, Julius Q. Brown Jr. of Virginia Beach.

## JOHN J. FISHER

John James Fisher, 80, of 3004 Hampden Lane died in a hospital Saturday.

He was the husband of Mrs. May Humphreys Fisher and a son of John J. and Mrs. Frederica Felzer.

A native of Staten Island, N.Y., he lived here 37 years. He was a member of the First Lutheran Church of Norfolk, and retired as a Civil Service machinist of the Coast Guard. Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Gloria Fisher, of Virginia Beach.

## MRS. IDA M. MERRITT

Mrs. Ida Mae Ainsley Merritt, 68, of 305 Ponca Circle, a daughter of Seaton and Mrs. Alice West Ainsley and the wife of George Wallace Merritt, died in a hospital Sunday.

A native of Columbia, N.C., she lived here 2 1/2 years. She was the former nursing operator of the Merritt Nursing Home in Elizabeth City, N.C.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Dora Lee McLachlan and Mrs. Nita M. Pelletier of Virginia Beach, and Mrs. Vida R. Dorn of Annapolis, Md.; a son, James A. Merritt of Webster, Mass.; three brothers, Odell Ainsley of Norfolk, Eugene Ainsley of Columbia and Elwood Ainsley of Elizabeth City, and Mrs. Etta Lee of Tampa, Fla.; and nine grandchildren.

## WILLIAM R. VANDIVER

William Reeves Vandiver of 1014 Mayflower Apartments died Wednesday in a hospital after a long illness.

A native of Talladega, Ala., he was a son of the late Judge J. Wellington and Mrs. Florence Cunningham Vandiver and the husband of Mrs. Elaine Casey Vandiver.

He was a member of Talladega United Methodist Church. He lived here 10 years. He retired in 1962 as assistant to the president of Benzol Products.

Besides his widow, surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Vandiver, Murck of Virginia Beach, three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

## O.W. HINKLE

Otis William Hinkle, 62, of 242 Sedgely Ave., who retired March 1 after 43 years as a printer for Norfolk newspapers, died Monday in a hospital.

A native of Princeton, W. Va., he lived here 55 years.

He was the husband of Mrs. Lois Bonnerwell Hinkle and a son of Samuel M. Hinkle Sr. and Mrs. Dora Stone Hinkle.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was awarded two Bronze Star medals.

Hinkle, a past president of Local 32, International Typographical Union, was an ad machine operator and makeup man.

Besides his widow, surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lois H. Wilson, and a sister, Mrs. Olga H. Salch, both of Virginia Beach; two brothers, Samuel M. Hinkle Jr. of Virginia Beach and Lovick M. Hinkle of Norfolk; and a grandson.

## J.W. KELLEY

James William Kelley, 55, of 4872 Westgrove Road, chief electrical inspector for City of Virginia Beach, died Monday in a Norfolk hospital.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., he lived in this area 30 years. He was the husband of Mrs. Ida Sharpe Kelley and a son of the late George and Mrs. Spicy Myatt Kelley.

He was a former Norfolk electrical contractor. Hewas a member of Haygood United Methodist Church and Bayside Masonic Local, BEW Lodge 80.

Besides his widow, surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Anne Small of Stevensville, Mich. and Mrs. Brenda McKinney of Chesapeake; three sons, C.A. Kelley of Knoxville, James Patrick Kelly of Munich, Germany, and William Michael Kelley of Virginia Beach; two brothers, Frank Kelley of Lake City, Tenn. and the Rev. Jack C. Kelley of Tampa, Fla.; and eight grandchildren.

## FRANK J. MINOR

Frank Joseph Minor, 52, of 532 Newtown Road died in a Norfolk hospital Wednesday at 1:18 p.m.

He was the husband of Mrs. Kathleen Prosch Minor and a son of the late Gus M. and Mrs. Frances Cecilia Schmuck Minor.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., he lived in Tidewater 35 years. Hewas a member and former elder of Kempsville Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Executive Board of Iron Workers Local 79.

He was an ironworker. Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Rothenel of Boye, Md., and Mrs. Marie Mosley of Virginia Beach; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Rapoport of Mobile, Ala.; and four grandchildren.

## COE Banquet

The six Virginia Beach High Schools held their annual city-wide Cooperative Office Education Banquet at the Commodore Country Club. The banquet honored COE students from the six schools and their employers. Special guests included Elmer Terrall, Assistant Superintendent and a principal and guidance counselor from each school. Some 240 persons attended.

Entertainment was provided by Pat Campbell, a Kellam High School student. Mary Barber, Business Education Supervisor, gave a summary of the COE program for the 1971-72 school year. Certificates of Appreciation were presented to the employers.

## Va. Wesleyan Gets Grant

Virginia Wesleyan College has received a \$2,000 Departmental Assistance Grant from the Gulf Oil Foundation for the purchase of science equipment. The check was presented to Virginia Wesleyan College's president, Dr. Lambuth M. Clarke, by Milton S. Suter, manager, personnel division, Gulf Research and Development Company, and Mr. Maurice Deloach, superintendent, Chesapeake Gulf Oil Terminal. The purpose of Departmental Assistance grants is to further special projects proposed by selected departments in colleges and universities.

## Nyse Approves F & M As Agent

C. Coleman McGehee, president of First & Merchants National Bank, has announced that F&M has been approved by the New York Stock Exchange to act as a sole transfer agent for securities of listed firms.

First & Merchants is the first bank in Virginia to receive this approval from the NYSE. Only eight other banks outside of New York City have met exchange requirements.

McGehee said, "Any firm now listed on the NYSE or contemplating listing can now deal directly with First & Merchants and receive fast, experienced, reliable stock transfer service at reasonable rates."

## MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date

Interest collected not earned on loans included in total capital accounts

Gary Keith Armour, 3825 Lampi Ave., and Susan Gail Cavender, 3825 Lampi Ave., Daniel Ernest Willard, 1, 4344 Lynnvilla Cras, and Nancy Byrd Spence, 3500 Royal Palm Ct.

Tyronna Cornelius Ball, 1045 Brooklyn Ave., and Gwendolyn Ernestine Smith, 1045 Brooklyn Ave.

Richard George Leslie, Norfolk, and Mollie Lou Trantham, 115 Holland Drive, Robert William Elban, 3820 Concord Bridge Rd., and Terri Lynn Richardson, 212 Graet Hall Ct.

Edward Joseph Carrilar, Chesapeake, and Mariena Patricia Trich, 2104 Salem Road.

James Albert Rochfusa, 433 Barcelona Lane, and Jana Eliza Taylor, 433 Barcelona Lane.

Rodney George Charlton, Norfolk, and Linda Lorraine Hartley, 4447 Priscilla Lane.

Robert Lee Moore, Jr., Little Creek, and Nancy Kay Haab, 1025 Patrick Henry Way.

Earl Edward Kaler, 304 23rd Street, and Donna Lee Ross, 1261 Sycamore Rd.

Walter John Gordon, Oceana, and Maxine Evelyn Kelly, 2049 Washington Lane.

Ernest Thomas Patton, 1000 Mineola Drive, and Virginia Lee Rappert, 5001 Lobaugh Drive.

Kenneth Leroy Whitmore, Charles Town, West Virginia, and Frances Leona Talam, Rt. 2, Box 324.

James David Daal, 4057 Ky Layla Ct., and Sandra Kay Livick, 133 Yaqui Street.

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Vernon William Culpapper, Jr., Chesapeake, and Beverly Jane Canonigo, 416 Sharp Street.

Jeffrey O'Neal Stanton, 480 Welcome Square, and Kimilia Adair MacCubbin, 4800 Luford Circle.

John Edward Willey, IV, 721 20th Street, and Clarice Elaine Swimpson, 721 20th Street.

David William McShana, 960 Old Dam Neck Road, and Patricia Ann Deubert, 3013 Pawler Rd.

Larry Leon Croom, 225 Colonial Circle, and Bonnie Pay Twiddy, 1824 Streamline Drive.

David Anthony Patrocio, Oceana, and Susan Ann Stofan, 404 Garcia Dr.

Jama Carroll Caspar, Chesapeake, and Rebecca Sue Coulborn, 123 Galant Fox Rd.

Robert Lee Akers, 2241 Potters Road, and Anna Maria Michael, 245, London Bridge Road.

Michael James Carucci, 657 White Chapel Drive, and Betsy Jean Paramora, 4710 Poolside Drive.

Frederick Franklin Harshbarger, and Linda Karan Wonicak, 2310 Oak Street.

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**A Copy-Teste:** John







After rolling out 100 yards of string, Bobby Sutton needs help from Dad to add another 100 so he can keep his aluminum foil kite higher than the others. (Photo by Jon Sager)

## Cub's Kite Derby A Family Affair

Taking advantage of what might well be the last vestiges of Spring winds, Cub Scout Pack 448 from Kempville Presbyterian Church held a Kite Derby recently.

Amidst cries of "More string Dad," and "I can't get it up," the kids had a high-flying afternoon.

Following the rules of, "You have to build it yourself," they brought out some very original and interesting kites.

The award winner for the highest flying kite was made, of all things, from aluminum foil by Bobby Sutton.

The Most Commercial award went to Scott Gillette for his kite made with wrapping paper having a local department store's name emblazoned across it.

Other award winners were Curtis Street, Best Looking; Chuck Hadley, Most Patriotic; Tim Hathaway, Greatest Effort; Billy Linsinger, Kite Cubby Award; Teddy Harrell.

## Beaten In Fight At Jail

An altercation between two trustees in the Virginia Beach City Jail last Friday night reportedly ended in one of the men receiving severe head injuries, when he was allegedly beaten with a piece of metal pipe.

Officials said Lawrence Dozier, 25, of Winston Avenue, was hospitalized with a skull fracture, reportedly following a fist fight with Carlton Lankford, 34, of Westover Avenue, Norfolk.

Police say Lankford has been charged with malicious assault in the attack on Dozier.

Investigation of the incident indicates Dozier emerged victorious from a fist fight with Lankford on the jail's second floor.

Lankford then reportedly entered an area of the jail's first floor where prisoner visitation areas are under construction, obtained the pipe and returned to attack Dozier. Lankford's being a trustee reportedly gave him access to the construction area.

Dozier was confined at the jail awaiting court appearance on three statutory burglary charges.

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the grounds of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 424 Constitution Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

Acopy-Teste:  
John V. Fentress, Clerk  
Deputy Clerk

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## SPCA Celebrates

The Virginia Beach SPCA, now in its fourth year of operation as a fully working humane society, will celebrate the completion of its new addition, comprising a cat facility and operating clinic, with an Open House on Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday is National Humane Sunday, marking the beginning of National Be Kind to Animals Week of which TV star Carol Burnett is chairman. At the same time the Virginia Beach SPCA will inaugurate its own Be Kind to Animals month. Special adoption fees will be in effect Monday through Friday during May, and extra special adoption fees will prevail during the Open House. Information sheets on summer care of animals will also be available to all pet owners.

Dedication of the new addition will be performed by the Reverend E. Timothy Sniffen of Galilee Episcopal Church at 11 a.m. Saturday. City Councilman F. Reid Ervin, a past member of the SPCA Board of Directors and Chairman of the Building Committee for the original SPCA Shelter, will cut the ribbon. Joseph T. Crosswhite, vice-president of SPCA, will be Master-of-Ceremonies, and Mr. J.W. Sills, president, will be hostess for the day. Other hostesses will be Mrs. George Tinnes, Mrs. James B. McCaw Jr. and Mrs. Debbie Harwood, all members of the Board of Directors, and Mrs. E.H. Bennett, wife of Shelter Manager E.H. (Ben) Bennett.

The public, without whose support the SPCA would not be a reality, is cordially invited to attend the Open House, 1098 Farm Road.



SPCA Manager Everett H. Bennett puts final touches on new addition to the shelter. (Photo by Les Lehigh)

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Artist's rendering of the modernized Steel Pier.

## Steel Pier Gets New Look

When the summer season opens this year, one of the most familiar landmarks in Virginia Beach will have a new face.

The Steel Fishing Pier at 2nd Street and Atlantic Avenue, long a summer attraction for fishermen, will become an "entertainment complex for the entire beach," according to its new owners.

Lee Cohen and Jesse Stern.

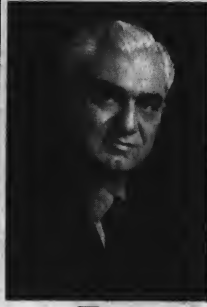
Two energetic Virginia Beach businessmen, have purchased the 17-year old structure and plan to completely refurbish it. It is the creation of F.R. Roehm of Spatial Arts Laboratory of the Beach.

"The new design will feature a South Seas motif," Lee Cohen stated. "Besides the new restaurant, which will be run by Tom Collins, Joe Potter, and

Scamper Gray, we will have picnic tables for outside dining to seat 120 persons on the pier.

The new Pier, which will be open all year round, will feature a phone number (425-1188) to call for complete fishing information.

"We plan to tell it like it is," Jesse Stern commented. "If it's a bad day, we'll let you know it."



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## SCHEDULE OF

FRIDAY, MAY 5TH

VIRGINIA BEACH CIVIC CENTER

8:30 p.m. DANCE

9:15 p.m. INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS

9:30 p.m. FASHION SHOW  
Redskin players modeling fashions from The Hub  
Their wives modeling fashions from Alexander Beagle  
Commentary by Dick Lamb

10:30 p.m. PROFESSOR BACKWARDS

11:00 p.m. AUCTION OF REDSKIN PLAYERS

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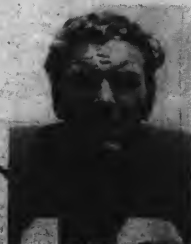
Bob Brunet



Roy Jefferson



Sam Wyche



## EVENTS

SATURDAY, MAY 6TH

RED WING LAKE GOLF COURSE

8:00 a.m. "REDSKINS REMEMBER LOMBARDI" GOLF TOURNAMENT

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Virginia Beach Sun

Jack Pardee

# "HUT! 38! 24! 36! FORE!" Redskins To Play At Red Wing

Jay Brumbley  
Sports Editor

A couple of months ago, an idea was born. Ed Phillips fathered the idea. The Virginia Beach Cancer Society and the Vincent T. Lombardi Cancer Research Center will reap the rewards of the idea's growth.

The idea was born. Then it passed through its infancy and grew just like the cancer cells the idea hopes to help conquer with the funds it provides. A cancer cell reproduces itself by dividing into two cells, which in turn re-divide, and so on and so on.

Like the mushrooming growth of a cancer cell, the idea mushroomed in scope. The idea became reality. The reality promises to become one of the most hearted events in the sports world.

Who is Ed Phillips? What was the idea?

Edwin K. Phillips describes himself as a "policy peddler." I consider him to be a successful insurance executive. His plush, one-man office is located at 1549 Laskin Road in Virginia Beach. He is the salesman for, the administrator of, the driving force behind, and the owner of the Edwin K. Phillips Insurance Agency.

The idea was to raise funds for the Virginia Beach Unit of the American Cancer Society by holding a golf exhibition featuring the Washington Redskins. Why the Redskins? As the closest professional football team, the Redskins are closely followed and are well-known in the Tidewater area. Also, Vincent T. Lombardi was their coach and general manager. And, Vince Lombardi died from cancer.

Fred Napolitano caused the idea without even knowing it at the time. Last year, Napolitano was the overall crusade chairman for the Virginia Beach Unit. A master of every detail, he put together a drive that raised \$45,000, a sum that was over quota and which represented the largest percentage of increase over quota ever recorded by any Virginia local cancer unit.

When Ed Phillips was tapped for the overall crusade chairman this year, he was faced with a \$50,000 quota thanks to Napolitano's success the year before. Ed had to think of a way to top the master fund raiser. The idea was born.

Ed got together with the Redskins premier linebacker, Chris Hanburger, and explained his idea of a golf exhibition featuring the Washington Redskins. Chris liked the idea and got the bandwagon rolling by talking to his teammates and getting enthusiastic responses when he asked them if they would like to play in such an event in Virginia Beach.

With the endorsement of Hanburger and several of his teammates, Phillips phoned an old friend who was now the Redskins' publicist, Joe Blair. Phillips met Blair, who was then the sports information director at the University of Maryland, when he was on the Maryland wrestling team.

Blair liked the idea and talked it over with George Allen, coach of the Redskins. A few days after the Phillips-Blair conversation, George Allen phoned Phillips. "I like the idea," Allen told him over the phone. "What about our black players?" Allen queried. "Do you want them to participate, or do you just want our white players?"

"I don't care if they have black skins or white skins. I just want Redskins," Phillips replied. With that answer, Coach Allen gave his support to the event. The Redskins have been virtually free of any racial dissension, and any other answer from Phillips would probably have squelched the whole idea with Allen.

Although he personally gave his support, Allen could not commit

the Redskins as a team. To do so would have opened the team to a bombardment of similar requests from hundreds of organizations. But an Allen endorsement was enough.

Phillips then faced his final hurdle of any magnitude. He wanted to get the official endorsement of Mrs. Vince Lombardi and the Vincent T. Lombardi Cancer Research Center at Georgetown University's Medical Center. So, Phillips wrote to O.C. Krueger, a longtime Lombardi friend and virtual director of the Center.

Krueger, an Army colonel and athletic director at West Point from 1949-53, hired Lombardi when he was passed over for the head coaching job at Fordham University. Red Blake, head football coach at West Point, was happy to have Lombardi as his assistant. Later when Lombardi became coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers, he induced Krueger to retire from service and become the Packers' business manager. Krueger followed his friend to Washington in the same capacity when Lombardi became coach and general manager of the Redskins.

After reviewing the Phillips' letter, Krueger talked to Mrs. Lombardi and wrote back that the Virginia Beach Cancer Unit had permission to use the Lombardi name for the event. In fact, Krueger wrote, "Mrs. Lombardi lends her full, personal, and exclusive endorsement and support" and granted permission to use the late Coach's name and suggested "Redskins Remember Lombardi" as the name of the event.

Phillips then went to Washington and met with Krueger, who takes home pay of 20 cents per month for directing the Center, and Mrs. Lombardi to iron out final details. Mrs. Lombardi even agreed to come to Virginia Beach for the event.

The idea—a dream of the highest magnitude—was now reality. Not only did Joe Blair, O. C. Krueger, and Mrs. Vincent Lombardi express a desire to participate in the first-of-its-kind event, over 31 members of the Redskin organization expressed genuine enthusiasm about the weekend to honor one of football's finest men. Bill Brundage, Larry Brown, Speedy Duncan, Charley Harraway, Mike McCormack, Chris Hanburger, Boyd Dwolter, Diron Talbert, Jack Pardoe, Walter Rock, Charley Taylor, Roy Jefferson, Ed Beard, and Sam Ruff are only part of the team that will participate in the "Redskins Remember Lombardi."

"The event will not only benefit the Lombardi Cancer Research Center and the Virginia Beach Cancer Unit, the publicity will also benefit Virginia Beach," Phillips said in his office Friday. "All money received from the event will remain in Virginia Beach except for the Redskins' player auction. The auction money will go to the Lombardi Center. I expect that people will bid up to a thousand dollars to play in a foursome with a Redskin. Many players will go for \$500, and I expect the average to be at least \$300."

The "Redskins Remember Lombardi" weekend will kick off Friday, May 24, with an 8:30 p.m. dance, fashion show, and auction in the Dome. Redskin players and their wives will model clothes from the Hub and Alexander Beagle. After the fashion show, the auction will be held to sell to the highest bidder the rights to a Redskin as a golfing partner for the following day.

The golf tournament will get underway at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 25, when the Redskins and the lucky bidders will tee-off at Red Wing Lake Golf Course. Tickets for the dance and the golf exhibition are available from the Virginia Beach Cancer Unit at 959-B Laskin Road, which is in the Linkhorn Business-Shopping Center. Phone them at 428-4151 for reservations. Dance tickets are \$25 per couple, and gallery tickets to the golf match are \$5 each.

## Vincent T. Lombardi—Our Inspiration

There is no question that if this program succeeds, the Lombardi name will be one of the major contributing causes. Quite frankly, if we couldn't make it a success, I wouldn't want to use the Lombardi name because it should only be associated with success. Vincent T. Lombardi is an inspiration for many reasons.

Most important is the Lombardi image. As you know, he does not appeal only to football players and fans, but is held in the highest regard by businessmen. His precepts of second effort and mental toughness have proven to be the difference between success and failure for many businessmen.

Then there are his underlying character traits which are worth emulating. The most successful man in football went to daily mass, not because he feared his Maker but because he loved Him and was grateful for the opportunity to live life to its fullest.

He set out each day to make every day an honorable day and by so doing earn his family's respect. Not that he wouldn't have had it

anyway, but rather that was his privilege—probably his most cherished privilege valued too highly to be taken for granted.

Only a man who cherished the virtues of his religion and his family could expose his emotions to the full pendulum of feeling with total dignity. They say that he could cry with happiness and just as easily explode in anger. Because of his dignity, his tears were simply his heart overflowing through his eyes and his anger was his frustration for those he loved.

There are all too few men in our world who possess these attributes, and we should do all we can to keep them. If cancer can be cured, we can keep these men rather than lose them in their prime.

All of us who owe a debt to Vincent Lombardi can only repay it by helping to cure cancer. Virginia Beach is simply a community making a maximum effort to repay a debt to a man and thereby make a contribution to society.

—Edward K. Phillips, Virginia Beach Cancer Crusade Chairman



# Visitors Inquiries Increase

Mail inquiries from prospective visitors to Virginia Beach are running 20 to 25 per cent ahead of last year, according to Alvin R. Malihes, executive vice-president of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce.

"Through the month of April this year the Chamber has processed 37,000 inquiries and this compares to 30,000 for the same four-month period a year ago," Malihes said.

"This would indicate that we are heading for our best tourist season," Malihes added. He pointed out that oceanfront motels report strong advance reservations that further strengthens his prediction.

The Chamber-sponsored Armed Forces Day parade on May 20 will kickoff the summer season. Other events include the annual Virginia Beach Music Festival in June and the Boardwalk Art Show in July.

"The Virginia Beach tourist season seems to be growing from both ends," Malihes stated. "Spring business continues to expand and the fall season has become popular with the visitor," Malihes added.

Two facilities operated through the summer months will open on a full time basis starting with the Memorial Day weekend, it was announced. The Chamber's tourist information center located at the Civic Center and the Cape Henry Lighthouse will both be opened to the public on May 23.

## Honor Medal

Lt. Col. W. Glenn Elliott, VASG, Ret., of Virginia Beach, has been awarded the Honor Medal by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The presentation was made in Richmond on the birth date of General Robert E. Lee.

The Honor Medal is awarded annually to a direct descendant of a Confederate veteran.

## A Visitor's Impression

The following letter was recently received by the Chamber of Commerce here and since the people of Virginia Beach are the motivating factor behind this visitor's impression of the city, they should share in his kind words:

Dear Sir:

We recently had the pleasure of spending a short time in your community and were most impressed with the courtesy and helpfulness we encountered everywhere we went, in stores, motels, restaurants, etc.

I should dearly like to round up the store clerks of Montreal and Lacoste and send them down to you in batches for a

course in public relations as I can think of nobody more qualified to give such a course than the people in your area.

Congratulations to all concerned — we hope it will not be too long before we are in a position to visit you again. Yours very truly,

D.C. Randall  
Quebec, Canada

## Parade May 20

Major General Norman J. Anderson, USMC, Deputy Chief of Staff, the Atlantic Command, has been selected as parade marshal of the Sixteenth Annual Virginia Beach Armed Forces Day parade sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and to be staged along Atlantic Avenue on Saturday, May 20, it was announced by Edward P. Brogan, general chairman.

General Anderson will also be guest of honor at a special luncheon following the parade. Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce and City officials will serve as hosts to General Anderson and other military leaders.

General Anderson has a distinguished military record and in June 1967 he arrived in the Republic of Vietnam to

become the Commanding General of the First Marine



Maj. Gen. Anderson

Aircraft Wing. For his service in Vietnam, General Anderson was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the National Order of Vietnam 4th Class, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. He completed his tour in Vietnam in June 1968. General Anderson became Deputy Commander, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, in July 1968 and assumed his present command in August 1968.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and continue for approximately two hours. The parade will move north on Atlantic Avenue starting at tenth street with the reviewing stand located at 26th Street. Included among the units in the parade will be several bands, floats, marching units and several units of the Khedive Temple Shrine organization.

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## Volunteers Granted Waivers

### 41 Men Sought For New

## Paid Firemen Positions

City Manager Roger Scott Monday night said certain requirements will be waived for volunteer firemen who are seeking newly allotted paid firemen positions with the city.

Scott announced the decision during the regular monthly meeting of chiefs of the various volunteer fire departments and city Fire Chief E.B. "Bubber" Bayne. A number of volunteer firemen had sought the waivers to allow them to qualify for paid firemen jobs.

Scott said waivers would be granted for education, age and height requirements. These had been stipulated as high school graduation or its equivalent, age 19 to 35, and height of 5'6" to 6'6" (without shoes). Waiver of these requirements will be considered however on an individual basis in respect to the length of time an applicant has served as a volunteer fireman.

Volunteer firemen must still pass the same rigid physical, written and oral examinations which all applicants will be subjected to.

Bayne said current plans call for the hiring of 36 men to begin use of paid firemen on a city-wide basis. He identified fire

stations presently manned by volunteers which will receive a number of paid firemen as Kempville, Davis Corner, Plaza, Chesapeake Beach, and Princess Anne Courthouse. These positions will have a starting salary of \$588 per month.

Bayne said he will also be seeking men to fill five additional new positions in the city-wide paid fire department.

These include two districts chiefs, one training officer, and two dispatchers.

None of the positions will be filled until after July 1, the beginning of the 1972-73 fiscal year. However applications are now being accepted, at the city's personnel department, with testing of applicants expected to begin in the latter part of this month.

## Calls Will Be Heavy

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14, 1972, won't be just another day at The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia according to L.F. Patrick, local manager. It is one of the C&P's busiest days of the year for long distance calling.

This is the same for all the telephone companies all over the nation — long distance lines are taxed to the utmost. In fact, Mother's Day for the last several years is the busiest of all special days of the year for telephoning.

Manager Patrick said C&P expects the long distance calls originating in Virginia to be close to three quarters of a million.

Again the local manager suggested that the morning and afternoon would be the best hours to make long distance calls. He pointed out that whenever possible, calls should be dialed direct (DDD) to the distant city. Also this is a less expensive way to call. Incidentally, the company expects about 70 per cent of the calls placed to be dialed direct.

## Additional Costs Disclosed

### Amended City Budget Gets First Reading On Approval

When the city's fiscal 1972-73 operating budget was aired for first reading approval before City Council Monday it contained expenditures totaling \$137,618 in excess of those in City Manager Roger Scott's initial proposal.

When presented Monday the budget totaled \$67,940,458 as compared to \$67,902,940 when

presented to the public several weeks ago.

Officials said the additional funds were necessary to meet additional expenses during the coming fiscal year as recommended by Scott by City Council. These were broken down as follows: \$465 secretarial increase for municipal council, \$3,258 expenses for Intergovernmental Relations Coordinator, \$1,900 summer law clerk for city attorney's office, \$500 office equipment for treasurer's office at Kempville, \$120 equipment in Commonwealth's Attorney office, \$1,000 clearing of lots by Health Department, \$50,000 improvement of a First Colonial Road sewerage lagoon site, \$2,100 office equipment for Planning Department, \$675 office equipment for Director Economic Development, and \$68,800 for additional voting machines for the city as required by state law.

While these increases total \$138,618 this figure was reduced by \$1,000 formerly allocated City Clerk Richard Webbon for travelling expenses in his dual capacity as Coordinator of Urban Affairs. These activities will now be carried out by the new Intergovernmental Relations Coordinator.

Balancing the budget, as required by law, will still however necessitate a real estate tax increase of ap-



This photograph by Bruce Colwell expresses the complexities of Virginia Beach...the tranquility of nature's own beauty and the streamline sleekness of man-made beauty. This gnarled old tree, standing on the southern shores of Rudee Inlet, has obviously weathered the

ravages of time and, though bent, has remained victorious. The clean and modern motel on the opposite shore has yet to prove its durability. Yet, each, in its own way, comprises the beauty that is Virginia Beach.

## Workshops Planned On Zoning Ordinance

It was announced at the Planning Commission meeting Tuesday that workshops would be set up for interested groups concerning the new Zoning Ordinance. These sessions would hopefully bring out any duplications and changes desired by the citizens and be added as a supplement to the Zoning Ordinance.

These groups will be divided into five general areas: 1) Homebuilders-Developers 2) Architects-Engineers-Planners 3) Innkeepers 4) Agriculture 5) C.C.O.-Jaycees-Chamber of Commerce-Historic Society.

A representative from the

City Attorney, Planning Staff, and community Services will be available to meet with each group. However, there seems to be some question as to whether the Planning Director will be serving as a coordinator. Sam Houston implied that the Planning Commission was not following the directive from City Council naming Charles Carrington as coordinator.

Commissioner Harry Mote answered that he was following a letter from Mayor Rhodes which named the Planning Commission as coordinator. Houston was assured that when the spokesman from each group met with a sub-committee of the Planning Commission that all thoughts and recommendations would be considered. The discussion ended with Mote saying, "The Planning Commission doesn't seem to be able to do anything right anymore."

Six of the applications before the Planning Commission dealt with use permits for apartment condominium or townhouse construction. Four of these were approved after a reduction in the number of living units:

+30 of the 40 apartments requested by Sylvia Krug to be constructed at the southeast corner of 26th St. and Arctic Ave. were approved.

+10 of the 16 apartment units requested by William E. Stearns, Jr. to be constructed on the northeast corner of Baltic and 15th St. were approved.

+40 of the 43 townhouses requested by Devonshire, Ltd. to be constructed at the western extremity of Delaware Ave. were approved with the consideration of the local Civic League.

+6 of the 8 apartment units requested by Vernon E. Chandler to be constructed in the Woodland Barberton area were approved.

+125 townhouses requested by L&O Construction Company, Inc. to be constructed in the Level Green area were approved after much discussion of

the traffic burden this would impose on the already hazardous intersection at Indian River Road.

+55 unit apartment (condominium) requested by Aqueous Development Co. to be constructed on the southeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and 37th St. was approved. A question arose as to whether an ocean front motel must construct a boardwalk. The commissioner said there seems to be no uniform policy; some owners are required and some are not. They agreed that construction of a sidewalk is considerably less expensive and required Aqueous Development Co. to construct a sidewalk to conform in size with that of Howard Johnson's rather than the boardwalk recommended by city engineers.

Despite the Zoning Application Moratorium, the Commission was asked by City Council to consider an application by International Seaford Industries, Inc. for a change from Residence Suburban to Limited Commercial in the Birdneck Village Area. The front portion of the property is already zoned commercial and the company asked that the back portion be changed to conform so that a seafood restaurant could be constructed. The application was approved.

Another application for change of zoning, deferred from the April 11 meeting, approved the construction of a fabric mart on the corner of Clearfield Ave. and Virginia Beach Blvd. Four applications requested use permits to construct schools. Three of these were approved:

+City of Virginia Beach, School Board's request for the construction of an elementary school in the Level Green-College Park area was approved.

+Melinda Klichlighter's request for the construction of a Montessori School on Indian River Road in the Lakeview Estates area was approved.

+Tabernacle Baptist Church's request for the construction of a kindergarten day school and educational facility including a religious book store in the Avalon Terrace area was approved.

The one denied was Sunny Days of Virginia Beach's request to operate a nursery school in an apartment in Pembroke Court Apartments. No one representing the application was present.

Two applications for temporary parking lots were approved for the Beach Borough.

+Denaro Associates' request to operate a temporary parking lot in the Rudee Inlet area was approved for two years.

+Marjac Corporation's request for a parking lot on the north-east corner of Atlantic Ave. and 22nd St. was approved for 120 days.

Two of the three applications requesting permits for dancing and live entertainment were denied.

+Pizza's of Hampton, Inc. was denied a permit for "go-go" and "exotic" dancers in the Indian River Estates area. Much opposition to the permit was evident and objections

were based on traffic hazards and moral influence.

+The Factory's request for live entertainment in the Westview Shopping Center was denied. No one requesting the application appeared.

+Branding Iron's request for Country-Western bands in the Oceana Gardens area was approved without opposition.

Two of the three applications for road closures were approved and one was deferred.

+The request of Trustees, Emmanuel Tabernacle Church to close a portion of Gator Road was approved.

+The request of George W. Birdhead to close a 15-foot alley in Croatan Beach was approved.

+The request of Ocean Island Inn to close a portion of Jack St. and Ocean Ave. was deferred for 30 days.

The following requests for use permits were also approved:

+100 of the 200 campsites requested by Kenneth D. Brown in Princess Anne Borough were approved.

+Application of John C. Bensenhaver and Richard S. Dailey to operate a veterinary clinic in the Bayville Park-Baylake Pines area was approved.

+Application of TAX Construction, Inc. to operate a 90-horse boarding-rental stable in the Salem Methodist Church area was approved.

+Application of Transpacific Corporation to construct an 18-unit medical condominium in the area of the Virginia Beach General Hospital was approved despite objections concerning the traffic hazards on First Colonial Road.

An application of A.H. Pulley, Jr. to construct up to a 50 unit hotel-motel on Atlantic Ave. opposite 21st St. was deferred as the site plan was "unnecessarily vague."

An application of the YMCA for a change of zoning from Residence Duplex to Multiple Family District and for a use permit to construct 385 apartments in the Raylake Beach-Ocean Park area was deferred for 30 days.

## Students To Tour Sites

Two hundred high school students from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Chesapeake and Virginia Beach are scheduled to participate in the Third Annual Construction Day Tour Friday.

The program will include a tour of Tidewater construction sites and manufacturing operations and a first hand look at the various construction industry apprentice programs.

The Construction Day activities sponsored by the Tidewater District of the Associated General Contractors of America in cooperation with the Building Trades Joint Apprenticeship Committee, the Virginia Department of Labor and the four city school systems.

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JOE FOULKES, meteorologist, illustrates a point in lecture at Friend's School

UNDIVIDED ATTENTION—Glenn Johnson, foreground, with other Friend's School students, is keenly interested in Joe Foulkes lecture on meteorology.

## Students Learn How Weather Affects Them

The study of meteorology became more personal to 6th, 7th and 8th grade students at Friend's School recently, when Joe Foulkes, WVEC-TV meteorologist, spoke to them.

"Weather has a definite effect upon the human mind and body," Foulkes said. "Temperatures are somewhat short in the summertime, for instance, when there is oppressive humidity. We feel a little bit snappy and not quite as comfortable as we do in clear weather."

Foulkes described the troposphere, the portion of the atmosphere extending outward about seven to ten inches from the earth's surface. "Everything happens within this area," he said.

As a plane flew overhead, he remarked that even the smoke from the jet is trapped and held within the troposphere. "The problem is what to do about it," he said.

The question from a student:

### Mail Features School Art

The annual Virginia Beach City Schools Art Show is being held at Pembroke Mall this week.

The juried show, coordinated by Charles Flynn of the Educational Media Center, features over 500 selected paintings, ceramics, sculptures and wall hangings from the art students of Virginia Beach schools. In addition, special exhibits of works by students who plan careers in art are in various stores throughout the mall.

A new facet of this yearly show is the window painting competition sponsored by Pembroke Mall Merchants Association. Over 60 store window panels have been painted by the students, based on the central theme of "A new look at the Old Masters." Fifty dollars in prizes will be given at the awards ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday.

"Can you crack the shell and let the pollution out?" Foulkes was pleased. "You just might be the young fellow who will do that some day. Developments in science are made just that way when someone says 'Why don't we

punch a hole in the shell' and what seems like a simple solution solves a great scientific problem."

But he said we need a certain amount of impurities in the air to have weather, to bring the rain. So the cycle completes

itself. But the problem is to control the amount of impurities, thus combating pollution.

Foulkes believes that the answer might well come from youngsters such as those attending his lecture.



STUDENTS 'LION' AT THEATRE—The Princess Anne High School's recent production of "The Lion in Winter", under the direction of Larry Williams, received such praise that the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach asked the cast and crew to present it again in the theatre. The drama is scheduled Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Pictured here are (left to right) Al Chewing as Phillip, Jobey Britcher as Geoffrey and Randy McClellan as John. For reservations call 428-8580.

## 'Love Is... Concert True Professionalism

Forfeiting the outdoor pleasures of a beautiful Sunday afternoon, hundreds of persons turned out Sunday for the annual Spring concert of the Virginia Beach Civic Chorus. And their preference was well rewarded — as they no doubt knew it would be.

The following of the civic chorus grows with each passing concert — this was certainly evidenced by Sunday's near-capacity attendance — for the public has come to expect outstanding entertainment, as well as musical perfection, from this group.

Thinking back over some of the chorus' other memorable concerts, it's difficult to term this one, with a "Love Is..." theme, as the best yet. But it probably is. And repeated standing ovations, indicates the audience thought so, too.

Such support, and enthusiastic reception, does not come easily. It must be earned through consistent quality, through fulfilled expectations. The civic chorus is rare, indeed, in that it provides this quality, lives up to these expectations.

Chorus Director Walter Noona has established his own format — classical, more serious selections, followed by routing, toe-tapping modern music, sprinkled with the new familiar humorous, entertaining touches. So it was with "Love Is..."

Noona's showmanship even injected itself into the more contemporary first half of the program with lighted candleabra, colorful colonial

costumes and couples promenading their way to the risers.

It was a perfect stage-setter for selections that ran the gamut from Brahms (five love songs adapted from Opus 52 and 68) to American folk songs (a "whoopi" and the chorus blackens the stage in "Blow the Candles Out" and the lovely "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair") to the first-part finale of the modern "Just An Old Fashioned Love Song".

Noona, in his informative and imaginative chatter between selections, explained that the first finale set the stage for "things to come" in the second part of the program. He didn't exaggerate...it was a gripper from beginning to end.

From the moment the curtain opened after intermission, and the chorus filed in living to the rhythm of Noona's own arrangement of "Frankie and Johnny", the audience was under the spell of the chorus and its director. They clapped wildly in appreciation of all the selections and in the final numbers were even clapping in time with the music.

It was nice to see the chorus break the precedent set in its past few concerts and present some specialty numbers... Faye Edwards and Fred Coleman in "Sixteen Going on Seventeen" (from "Sound of Music"); the delightful "Do You Love Me?" from "Fiddler on the Roof" by the very talented couple, Enid and Henry Clarke; and the rib-tickling antics (comic relief,

perhaps?) of the Barbershop Quartet — Ed Finch, Bruce Sketee, Lee Lively and Phil Uhler — in "When You Were Sweet Sixteen". These numbers threw the spotlight on the type of talent that makes up the entire chorus.

This writer's own particular favorite in the program was the unbelievably beautiful choral adaptation of the "Jesus Christ Super-Star" solo number, "I don't Know How to Love Him". Words simply cannot do justice to it. Following a close second was Beate George Harrison's lovely "Something" and the rousing closing selection "Joy to the World".

The show belonged to the chorus and Noona, but it could not possibly have been as effective without the able support of Carol Noona at the piano (she's as much a backbone as her husband) or the full-bodied accompaniment of Al Morris on the bass and Tom Jeffries on the drums in the modern selections. The lighting by Maynard Allen was icing on the cake, adding the final touches of professionalism.

That one word — professionalism — says it all. The Civic Chorus, under the direction of, and no doubt reflecting the standards of, Walter Noona, is a professional group. The music they undertake seems to know no bounds or limitations. Nor do the talents of the members. Their work is exceptional — a true and valued contribution to the culture of Virginia Beach. Ruby Jean Phillips

## Film Premieres May 20

Donald G. Wizeman, Jr., Executive Producer and President of Filmmakers, Ltd., of Virginia Beach, has announced that the World Premiere of his company's first film, "Moonchild", is scheduled for Saturday, May 20, in Norfolk.

"Moonchild" is a 95-minute feature length motion picture, said Wizeman, and has been rated "GP." The film stars veteran actors John Carradine, Victor Buono, and Pat Williams, who did the musical score for the film, and George Takei, Mr. Sulu of "Star Trek" fame, and many other nationally known talents. (Mr. Takei has also been signed for Filmmakers, Ltd.'s "The Luscher Test" scheduled to go before cameras in mid-May.)

"Filmmakers, Ltd. is delighted that we were able to arrange to use the facilities of Chrysler Hall for this premiere," Wizeman commented. "This is our first film, and we wanted to show it first in our own home area."

The decision to schedule the World Premiere of "Moonchild" for Norfolk was made above requests from Hollywood, Atlanta, and Richmond.

Because of the newness of Chrysler Hall, it will be necessary to bring equipment for the premiere from North Carolina.

Wizeman further indicated that the City of Norfolk and other Tidewater officials have lent their full cooperation to the World Premiere showing. "This will be one of the biggest events in Tidewater," Wizeman commented, "and we're bringing in our full production company from Atlanta." The production company is headed by John M. Mansfield, producer of Filmmakers, Ltd.'s next motion picture, "The Luscher Test".

"Moonchild" has been an exciting film for us," Wizeman said. "We worked with so many true professionals."

Also present at today's news conference were Rick Tamburino, Production Designer for "Moonchild", and William J. Allbrook, Director of Public Relations for Filmmakers, Ltd. "Moonchild" is scheduled for public showing at major theaters in Tidewater one week following the World Premiere.

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## Franco Receives Award Shell Club To Meet

Johan Franco, Virginia Beach composer, has been honored by receiving the 1972 Composition Award from the Virginia Music Teachers Association.

The award consists of a commission to write a new composition, of a type of his own choice, to be premiered this November at the annual convention of the Association, at the University of Virginia.

Franco is planning a work for the solo flute. Miss Ruth Freeman of New York has consented to go to Charlottesville to perform it with him. At present Franco is on his annual judging tour for the National Guild of Piano Teachers. This year he was fortunate in being sent to Jacksonville, Florida. While there, he was able to collaborate with Professor

William Hoskins of Jacksonville University in the use of Professor Hoskins' Moog. It has taken them three full days — placed together in the only time of these busy men could find — to complete the electronic montages desired for Franco's incidental music for "The Tempest," which will be produced by Orlin Corey and performed by the Everyman Players.

It is the fifth play for Corey and the Players for which Johan Franco has furnished the music. This work follows "Romans by St. Paul," "The Book of Job," "The Pilgrim's Progress" and "Electra."

"The Book of Job" may be seen annually in July and August at the Pine Mountain State Park, Pineville, Kentucky.

The Tidewater Shell and Fossil Club will hold its next regularly scheduled business meeting May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan Association Bldg. on Independence Blvd.

There will be a short business meeting before the remainder of the evening is devoted to a short program on the Cone Family followed by a workshop. Both of these activities will be conducted by member Carl Kraft.

The workshop will cover, in depth, the proper way of identifying specimens, literature advised, how to label an exhibit and its contents to the best advantage, and suggestions on finishing and arranging exhibit cases in preparation for the upcoming Third Annual Exhibit later this year.

The meeting is open to the public, and anyone interested in this branch of the natural sciences and its related subjects, is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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**Russian Club To Show Film**

The Old Dominion University Russian Club will present the film "A Summer to Remember," 8 p.m. May 12, in ODU's Kaufman Hall Auditorium.

The film depicts the life of a small child in contemporary Russia. Borya Barkhatov, in the role of the child, is recognized for his acting with unconscious perfection.

The showing is free and open to the public.



## Consumer Protection A Quiet Watchdog

Since its inception July 1, 1970, the Consumer Protection Bureau has been credited with saving Virginia Beach residents untold thousands of dollars, through uncovering of fraudulent business activities.

This was the direct result of discovery of merchandise offered for sale to the public in weight below that advertised on packages, attempted sale of sub-standard merchandise, and business firms fraudulently collecting money for services never performed.

Last year alone the Consumer Protection Bureau received and evaluated 365 complaints of fraudulent business activities. Those resulted in convictions of sale of most under advertised weights, and obtaining money through false pretenses, as well as violation of the Weights and Measures Law of Virginia.

Bureau activities have also resulted in merchants being ordered to discontinue sale of merchandise which, already placed on public display for sale, did not meet advertised standards.

Consumer Protection also includes periodic checking of measuring devices employed in virtually every type of retail business in the city. This program last year resulted in the rejection of 140 small capacity scales used in grocery stores, confectioneries, hardware stores, packing houses

and similar businesses; rejection of 32 large capacity scales such as rail, truck, hopper and platform scales; as well as rejection of 568 measuring instruments such as gasoline and kerosene pumps, and fabric measuring devices including tapes and yardsticks.

One of the largest areas of infractions uncovered by the Bureau last year was in the field of items pre-packaged for sale, including items packaged locally or at out-of-town factories. In checking 164,864 such items last year 16,977 infractions were discovered.

In planning for the future Consumer Protection Bureau Director Robert R. Lohr indicates discussions have been held with the Watchmakers of Virginia concerning legislation which would establish a board of examiners to qualify those persons engaged in watch-making and/or repairing in Virginia, the establishment of a continuing survey products advertised locally meeting regulations of the federal "Retail Store Advertising and Marketing Practices", discussion of a new process of labeling and packaging with a local meat plant, and assisting officials of the neighboring city of Chesapeake in possible establishing of a consumer protection operation in that city.



Virginia Beach Moose Lodge No. 1990 has installed a new slate of officers to govern the Lodge's activities for the coming year. Newly elected were (1st row l. to r.) Al Steuierlein, Past Gov.; Hunter Camp, Gov.; and Ellis Harmon, Jr., Gov. (2nd row l. to r.) D.A. Cleeland, Sec.; E.E. Boyd, Past Sec.; Buddy Lyons, Prelate; W. Peacock, Inner Guard; 3 year Trustee, John Cate, III; Richard James, Treas.; C.E. Shot, Outer Guard; Sidney Dow, Asst. Sgt. At Arms; and Mike Camrige, Sgt. At Arms. (Photo by R.F. Phillips)

## City Will Hire Fund Guardian

City Manager Roger Scott during Monday's informal City

Council session outlined plans to prevent Virginia Beach from losing federal and/or state funds which might become available in the future, as reportedly has occurred in the past.

Scott indicated this individual will fill the position of co-ordinator of Urban Affairs, which has been included in the city's fiscal 1972-73 operating budget. City Clerk Richard Webbon has been shouldering this responsibility, in addition to his city clerk duties, since the 1963 merger of Princess Anne County with Virginia Beach.

The new city official will

carry the title of "Intergovernmental Relations Coordinator". His duties will consist of keeping abreast of funds which might become available to Virginia Beach through state and/or federal appropriations, and assure the city take the necessary steps to qualify for such funds.

Next year's budget contains an appropriation of \$23,250 to cover this expense. The Coordinator's salary would be \$14,400, with the remaining \$8,850 covering secretarial, travelling and necessary office expenses.

## Oceana NAS Invites Public

Saturday and Sunday May 20, and 21, the NAS Oceana gates will be open to the general public from noon until 6 p.m. NAS Oceana is a master jet base located on Virginia Route 615 in Virginia Beach.

Admission and parking are free. Many exhibits and aerial demonstrations are being planned for family-type entertainment. The Air Force Blue Diamonds will demonstrate precision marching and close formation drill work. A demonstration will be given by the Virginia Beach Police K-9 Corps. Seal Team Two will give a sky diving exhibition. A Navy Relief Carnival will feature game booths, rides, food and fun. All proceeds will benefit the Navy Relief Society.

Music will be rendered by a Commander Naval Air Forces band. There will be celebrities to meet, special performances to entertain you on the ground and in the air, plus a large variety of static display aircraft representing various branches of the armed forces.

## Ballet Gives Scholarships

The Old Dominion University Community Ballet has formed Tidewater's first production company: the Old Dominion University Theatre Ballet. The company will include 30 to 35 professional, semi-professional, and student dancers.

Two productions for the 1972-73 season are planned tentatively: Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" will be performed in December, and a three-part program including Polovtsian Dances from "Prince Igor" is set for May. Each production will be scheduled for at least seven performances.

The ODU Community Ballet is offering five scholarships for male dancers. The one-year scholarships are valued at approximately \$400 each. The scholarships will include all tuition, fees, costumes and membership in the ODU Theatre Ballet Company.

Auditions for the scholarship will be held, 2 p.m. May 21, in Room 210 of the Health and Physical Education Building. Applications are available from ODU's Division of Continuing Education, 489-8000, extension 274 or 276.

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## Shipping Standards On Potatoes

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has set shipping requirements to apply June 5 through July 31 for potatoes grown in the Virginia-North Carolina federal marketing order area.

Imports of round white varieties of potatoes must meet similar requirements for grade, size and quality.

AMS officials said the new requirements are necessary to assist Virginia and North Carolina potato producers in the orderly marketing of this year's crop, and to keep low quality potatoes off the retail market.

Copies of the amended regulations are available from the Fruit and Vegetable Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

## League To Meet

The Thoroughgood Civic League will hold its annual dinner-dance Saturday, May 20 from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Mayfair Room in the Admiralty Motor Hotel.

Installation of the new officers will highlight the evening. Music will be provided by Clarke Godfrey.

Residents of Thoroughgood and Thoroughgood Estates, and their guests, are invited to attend. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Matton, 464-2366.



E. Bradford Tazewell, Jr. (l) and William M. Wilshire, Jr. (c), are welcomed by Mayor Donald H. Rhodes at the recent opening of the Virginia Beach office of the Williams and Tazewell Partnership, Wilshire, managing partner of the architectural firm's quarters at 501 21st Street, said the new office was established to handle the growing number of assignments in the resort city.

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## A BWA Scholarship

Vicki Merlino, a senior at First Colonial High School, has been awarded a scholarship to Old Dominion University by the Norwegian Lady Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Over 1,000 chapters of the ABWA will award scholarships this year to women seeking new fields of endeavor, thus advancing their 1972 theme: "Progress through Change."

## C & P Reorganizes

Norfolk has been selected as headquarters of the C&P Telephone Company's new eastern area in a major reorganization plan announced by the company. Thomas C. Burns, now C&P's general commercial manager in Richmond, will become general manager of the eastern area upon its inception on September 1.

The eastern area will be one of four administrative operating areas as a result of C&P's realignment. Territorially, it will comprise the Eastern Shore, Newport News, Hampton, Williamsburg, Suffolk, Norfolk, Chesapeake, Portsmouth, and Virginia Beach.

C&P's vice president and general manager, Lee C. Tait, noted that the new area concept is being implemented to enable the company to keep pace with

mushrooming residential and business growth in Virginia. "Through the area organization," Tait said, "we hope to bring the company closer to the customer thereby being more responsive to local communications requirements."

As an example of the tremendous growth in the communications industry in Virginia — there are more C&P telephones (564,000) in the eastern area today than were in service in the entire company in 1950.

As general manager, Burns will be responsible for the total operations of the company in this area with its more than 3,000 employees.

The new area headquarters will be located in the United Virginia Bank building in downtown Norfolk. This realignment will involve the relocation of some 50 personnel from other areas to Norfolk.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Virginia Beach Division of Police Have in Their Possession 60 Boys and Girls Bicycles, that will be subject to Auction sale if not claimed before May 15, 1972. Persons who can give proof of Ownership may report to Police Headquarters at Princess Anne Courthouse Between the hours of 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. to make such claims, Monday Through Friday.

Auction will take place Monday, May 15, 1972, starting at one O'Clock in the area behind Police Headquarters at Princess Anne Courthouse. All articles not claimed will be sold at Public Auction by the Department of Public Safety.

Signed:

REEVES E. JOHNSON  
INSPECTIONS ENGINEER



Burns

## One More Analysis

It's all over now—even the shouting—and goodness knows the results of last Tuesday's election have been analyzed and re-analyzed in other publications.

There's little left to be said, really. The voters went to the polls to elect the candidates they thought best suited for the jobs of councilman, and selections were made regardless of political affiliations, factions be hanged.

Good. That's as it should be. It's idealistic to think that politics can be severed from any race for public office but the results of the councilmanic election indicate that such idealism just may have happened in Virginia Beach.

The voters threw their strongest support to three independent candidates but they also picked two Organization-backed incumbents. And what they said was, "We don't care who backs whom; we want the best City Council we can possibly get, because times are crucial and Virginia Beach needs qualified leadership, regardless of political influence."

And that's how they voted. They gave an unexpected landslide vote to John Baum, a virtual unknown and political novice, to fill the Blackwater Borough seat vacated by Vice Mayor Earl Tebault, making Baum the leading vote-getter in the race. They picked Princess Anne's independent incumbent Curtis Payne as the second most popular choice, obviously deciding that his past record had proven him to be a fair and honest representative.

For one of the two at-large seats, the voters strongly supported another independent, Charles Gardner, declaring their confidence in this newcomer with the heaviest vote among the lengthy list of at-large candidates.

But the voters did not go straight

down the line for the independents. They returned the second at-large seat to incumbent George Ferrell with enough vote to indicate that the people believe a man should be judged on his own, that political backing need not make or break the voter's choice. And the same was true for incumbent Beach Borough Councilman Robert Callis who, like Ferrell, ran on the Organization's Leadership Five Ticket. Callis had a rougher time, edging out independent Ben Wroton by a mere sixty-seven votes in a precarious neck-to-neck race but he made it and that winning handful of votes perhaps proved that Callis' oftentimes stray from straight-and-narrow Organizational vote on Council was pleasing to the voters.

There's no doubt it was an interesting race. And political analysts can keep microscoping the trends as long as they wish, projecting the power affects—imagined or otherwise—on the future of Virginia Beach.

But as we see it, the people of Virginia Beach turned out last Tuesday to create a balanced representation on City Council, choosing candidates they sincerely believed would best serve them and the city.

The responsibility of living up to this confidence now rests with the top five choices—John Baum, Curtis Payne, Robert Callis, Charles Gardner and George Ferrell. Nearly twenty thousand voters have placed upon their shoulders the burden of making decisions by what is in their hearts, by what they sincerely and honestly believe is best for Virginia Beach, rather than by outside influences or potential personal gain.

It's a grave and idealistic responsibility. But these five can do it. Twenty thousand voters said they can. And that many voters can't be wrong.

## Band Booster Is Proud

To the Editor:  
On May 5th and 6th, The First Colonial High School Patriot March Band performed at two

## It Was No Typo

To the Editor

I hope the article titled Tax Relief O.K.'s in last week "Sun" was a typographical error. If not, please print the following—Congratulations!

Your generosity in approving real estate tax relief for residents of Virginia Beach 85 years of age is to be commended. It must have taken considerable thought and searching for means to offset the loss the City will bear by your voting this tax relief for this large segment of our City.

As a suggestion, perhaps it could be off-set by not throwing good money after bad by dredging and pumping more sand onto the beach, and-or by hauling sand by truck loads to the beach. An inexpensive method of holding the sand is proposed but has our City ever done anything like this before? In my youth I visited many times Atlantic City and Wildwood, New Jersey, both beaches on the Atlantic Ocean, and even then they had jetties and they were not considered unsightly and we did have a big wide beach to enjoy. Is it not conceivable that Virginia Beach try a method to improve its beach that has proven successful elsewhere?

(Mrs.) Ernestine S. Hoggard



THE FATAL FRIENDSHIP: MARIE ANTOINETTE, COUNT FERSEN, THE FLIGHT TO VARENNES, by Stanley Loomis. New York: Doubleday, 1972. \$9.95.

Historians and novelists have never ceased to be both intrigued and confused by the life of Marie Antoinette. She has been revered, maligned, praised and scorned by her contemporaries and by those who lived throughout the centuries after her death. The speculation and mystery concerning the queen's private and public life continue to be our endless source of material for authors.

Stanley Loomis presents a sympathetic view of Marie Antoinette in THE FATAL FRIENDSHIP. The major part of this work deals with her association with a Swedish nobleman of the French court at Versailles, Count Axel Fersen; the flight of the royal family from Paris and their capture at Varennes, and the final days of captivity before their execution.

The author stresses the role of Count Fersen as Marie Antoinette's faithful friend and possible lover who was also a major conspirator in her flight to Varennes.

Loomis convinces the reader that although Marie Antoinette often lacked good judgment in matters of state and was extremely frivolous, it really wasn't her fault. The daughter of Marie Theresa of Austria, the future queen of France was geared from the beginning to be a pawn of her country, to solidify an alliance, give birth to an heir, and present a regal appearance at official ceremonies and official portraits. She could hardly have anticipated the tragedy in which she was to play.

As in any historical writing, the final outcome is already known to the reader. Despite this, Loomis manages to create a definite feeling of suspense as the royal coach passes each small town on its way to freedom. The reader feels the frustration of having the plan fail, not from any major miscalculation, but from a series of small but fatal coincidences.

This familiar story is well-written, well-researched, and exciting. Despite his royalist leanings, Loomis presents a balanced view of Marie Antoinette's tragic life and her association with Count Fersen. This book and others on the period of the French Revolution are available at all branches of the Virginia Beach Public Library.

parades at the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival. At the Friday night parade, they won First place and on Saturday afternoon, they won second place and Debbie Paine won Third place as best majorette. This amazing achievement was in competition with some of the best bands on the East Coast, with schools represented from Florida to New York; over 100 bands participating.

This is quite an honor for the City of Virginia Beach Public Schools and Virginia Beach will long be remembered by the thousands of people who saw our band, both in person or on TV or read the account in the newspapers.

These young ladies and gentlemen will certainly lead our city, nation and world into a greater future.

Sam Ferrell  
First Colonial High School  
Band Boosters

P.S. How come your letter is

**The Beach**  
By Martha Owen  
Kings Grant El. School

When you go down to the beach early in the morning, you can see the sun rising over the water. To me, this is one of the most beautiful sites in the world. You can feel a little wind against your face, because the sun hasn't warmed the beach yet. Not many people are there, so the only ones you can talk to are the many sea gulls flying above.

Soon noon is here, and it

Even more rewarding than the trophies won was the great sportsmanship they displayed and the wonderful appearance and manners they offered to the public in restaurants and other places of public assembly.

I was honored to be able to accompany them on this three day trip and returned physically tired but mentally rejuvenated.

Sam Ferrell  
First Colonial High School  
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## Premature Collection

A copy of the following letter, sent to Commissioner of Revenue Ivan D. Mapp, was submitted to The Sun for publication:

The ordinance requiring a license and tax on rentals does not take effect until 1972. Therefore, you cannot collect taxes of 1 per cent on 1971 rentals.

Therefore, I am not going to pay any tax on the 1971 rentals.

Adolf H. Wulff  
78th Street  
P.S. How come your letter is

dated April 5, 1972 but postmarked April 25, 1972? Also, your December, 1971 letter was not postmarked until January, 1972.

Note that you are charging the tax as the license fee. According to the ordinance the license fee is \$25 and the tax is 1 per cent of the rental.

The ordinance apparently does not tax rentals of less than \$240 and such "businesses" are exempt. What will be the effect when rentals are reduced next year?

seems like everyone is here in the world. All the peacefulness is gone. You can talk to anyone of the hundred people. You can't swim but about a yard, before you bump into someone. Then night comes and all the people go home. The quietness of the beach returns. Even the sea gulls have left. The only thing you can hear now is the ocean water breaking against the sand.

## Thanks

It is with great pride that the Sun salutes the citizens and businessmen of this city for their support last week-end of the local Cancer Crusade program in memory of football's immortal Vincent Lombardi.

The enthusiasm with which the people backed Crusade Chairman Ed Phillips' brainchild was heartwarming, indeed. Self-interests were cast aside as the city welcomed the Redskins, their families and the family of Vince Lombardi.

The generosity extended throughout the two-day event will reap benefits for years to come, not only in the financial contribution to saving lives from this dread disease, but also in the respect Virginia Beach has gained as a city with a heart. It's an image few resorts enjoy.

To all of those who worked so hard, who contributed so much, the Sun "thank you." You have made us proud to be a part of Virginia Beach.

## Wish I'd Said THAT My Neighbors

"If you can't do great things, do small things in a great way."

"Every man, woman and child should continue to study throughout life; there is no saturation point for knowledge."

No Limit Favored

With the City Council election still fresh in the minds of Beach residents, the current Sun Survey question is an appropriate one.

Should the City—or the legislators, as the case might be—make an attempt to place a limit on the number of candidates entered in a race, based perhaps on the number of available seats?

There were those who shook their heads in confusion as they entered the voting booths. There were others, with lists firmly in hand, who had a clearcut idea of which levers they would pull.

Response to our question, produced negative reaction. Should not the number of candidates be limited, was the consensus. But perhaps others disagree. If so, we'd welcome your opinion.

## SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Should the City—or the legislators, as the case might be—make an attempt to place a limit on the number of candidates entered in a race, based perhaps on the number of available seats?

Your comments and signed letters would be appreciated also.

YES ☐ NO ☐

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## Mind Your Money By Peter Weaver

### IMPROVING HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Done the right way, a new family room or some other such project can make living more pleasant and can improve the resale value of your home.

Done the wrong way, you can lose your shirt and your sanity. Everyone inside the building business warns against being rushed into signing a home-improvement contract. Always send the salesman away while you "think on it." Investigate all the alternatives.

With that broad caveat, let's look at how Walt Stoeppelweh, vice chairman, National Assn. of Home Builders remodeling committee says you should handle a home-improvement project: PLANNING: If you want to add a bathroom, family room or refurbish the basement, start collecting pictures, diagrams and materials ideas.

Getting the services of an architect isn't a bad idea, even if it's only for an hour or two. Two hours of his time may cost anywhere from \$50 to \$100, but it could save you more than that on the overall project.

An architect (found in the phone book Yellow Pages) can give design and material ideas, make sure the job will be functional and structurally sound, suggest alternatives and suggest names of reputable contractors.

SELECTING: You can also get names of contractors from building supply wholesalers and from friends who have had good work done.

Pick out at least three candidates. Ask each for a list of 10 to 20 customers who had jobs done similar to the one you want. Pick a couple of customers' names from the lists and ask if the contractor did a good job. Was he easy to communicate with or was he hard to reach?

Get bids from two or three of your best-rated contractors. Make sure each bid is made on exactly the same specifications. It's not always wise to pick the lowest bidder. Pick the one who offers the best service at a price that's reasonable.

FINANCING: FHA loans are your best bet. You usually get the lowest interest available and you get a certain amount of consumer protection, especially if the contractor is the one who arranges for the FHA-backed loan. He can't be paid until you've signed a "certificate" that you're satisfied.

FHA loans come in amounts of up to \$5,000 for single homes and can be paid back within seven years at interest ranging from 8.8 per cent to 10.5 per cent.

For bigger jobs, you may have to get the money by refinancing your mortgage. If you do, be sure to borrow enough to pay for the remodeling project plus other, future expenditures such as carpeting and extra furniture.

SUPERVISING: Your contract should clearly state what the contractor will do, will not do, when the job starts, when it's to finish and the total price. On any sizable job, have a lawyer look over the contract. A lawyer's referral service provided by most local bar associations is inexpensive.

Make sure you have a specific supervisor to deal with. If workmen ask you for instructions, have them call the supervisor. Allow workmen to use the phone and specific toilet facilities. Offer occasional coffee and compliments for work well done but don't be overindulgent. Be businesslike.

MATERIALS: FHA won't allow leaky basements to be repaired by "pumping or injecting any substance in the earth." Avoid contractors offering such magic cures. For leaky basements, first try to aim surface drainage away from the house. If that fails, you have to dig a drain around the foundation and seal it with asphalt and plastic.

Always specify well-known, brand name materials. Double-pane windows are a good buy. They cost a little more initially but you save money on fuel bills. Insulation should be three and one-half inches for walls and floors, six inches for ceilings.

Save all bills for any improvements inside or outside your home. If you sell, these bills could save money on capital gains taxes.

## D. C. CURRENT

BY CYRENE DEAR

As traditional as the voice of the turtle referred to in the Bible, the voice of the newsmen is heard in the spring. The nation's editors come to Washington and many who are also published go on to New York for their annual meeting.

Other voices besides their own are being heard from dissatisfied young journalists who say they have no voice in the policy-making of the newspapers. Minority groups like Blacks, Chicanos, other non-whites and even women want signs of rebellion. The men in power agreed that they were guilty of discrimination. Some of them were really interested in helping those who truly wanted to get started in journalism and they deliberately sought out those who showed qualified interest and ability.

Some voices from journalism schools suggested that the current violence on a few campuses was really the "voice of the turtle" announcing its youthful restlessness in the spring and not a reaction to the bombing of North Vietnam. The voice of James Reston, New York Times Vice President, suggested that if the protesting youth of this country really want to defeat the present establishment, they use their best weapon, which is the great American privilege of casting their ballot. The 25 million 18-25 year old eligible voters could be organized and encouraged to use their energies and brains to create interest in such constructive issues as unemployment, high prices, tax reform and unifying the nation.

Vice President Agnew discarded his fancy rhetoric and lambasted the Democratic candidates. He accused Senators Humphrey and McGovern of reversing themselves on the Vietnam war.

Only candidates Jackson and Wallace showed up the day the Democrats had their chance with the Editors. Senator Humphrey decided it was more important to campaign in Pennsylvania than be quizzed by the newsmen. Senator McGovern was delayed on an important debate in the Senate. It was too bad that President "Pete" McKnight of the Editors showed his displeasure when McGovern did not appear. He could have said that at least one of the candidates was up there on Capitol Hill doing his job in the Senate.

Obviously Governor Wallace could use a hearing aid. He repeatedly told the newsmen that he could not hear their questions. Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) made good use of the nearly thousand news audience. In clear, precise language he stated his opinions on the war, education, the economy and education. His charisma is in his voting record and in his realistic views on the needs of this nation, if not on the television screen.

An incident suggesting the getup happened at the White House reception for the Editors. A secret service agent pulled an editor and his wife out of the line and said he had heard that the editor's wife had remarked that she liked to discuss current issues with persons she met on such occasion. The agent wanted to know her intentions and her assurance that she would not embarrass the President. She answered "no." However, the couple left the White House grounds in a feeling of resentment. Later Herbert G. Klein, the President's Communications Director and a former newspaper editor, apologized to the couple and said the agent had made a mistake.

If the President and Mrs. Nixon get to Russia in May, will there be an exchange of gifts? The Russians could give a beautiful wolfhound. The Nixons couldn't give two bald eagles because they are practically extinct in this country, but surely they could find two white doves among all the pigeons that live across from the White House in Lafayette Park.

The Chinese pandas, Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling got better front page coverage than the lunar astronauts. Only one more Apollo flight is budgeted, but there is talk of a new zoo for the pandas and other inhabitants of the Washington Zoo.

## Salvation Army Week

May 8-14

Brotherhood with all men is a noble ideal, but when put to the test, many of us find it difficult to practice. Self-interest wins out.

One group of people who seem able to pass this test with flying colors are our friends in The Salvation Army. Long before such phrases as "without regard to color or creed" or "ecumenism" became common place, these quiet soldiers went about their business with a brotherly spirit for all. They are well-known for their work with alcoholics, drifters, drug addicts, prisoners and ex-convicts. It is not an easy task to work with troubled, and perhaps dangerous, individuals — and to do it with a humble brotherly spirit

that values each man as a child of God.

The men and women of The Salvation Army are equally at home in a prosperous, middle class, suburban environment. While the Army has never left the troubled, inner-city where it began its work among desperate people — its brotherly spirit has reached out. Today, in many middle class neighborhoods, it is not uncommon to see a well-designed, practical Salvation Army Corps building. It is open to all for Sunday morning worship services, and the social and welfare services, for which the Army is best known, are offered with an open, brotherly hand.



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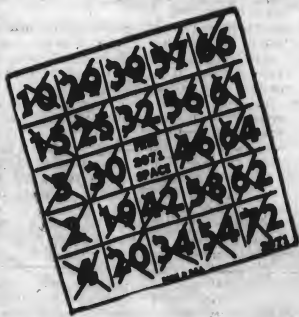
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**HOW TO PLAY:** Check the ads in EACH WEEK'S issue of The Virginia Beach Sun. The ads of the merchants listed below will contain one or more "Newspaper Bingo" numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol (shown above). Occasionally, numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol may be found elsewhere in the paper. Check the classified ad section for additional numbers. IF YOU CAN MATCH (JUST CIRCLE OR "X" THE MATCHING NUMBERS) ALL 24 NUMBERS ON ONE OF YOUR BINGO CARDS WITH THE TOTAL OF THE NUMBERS PUBLISHED IN The Virginia Beach Sun EACH WEEK, YOU HAVE A "BINGO"! AND YOU ARE A WINNER!!!

**AT LEAST \$50.00 WEEKLY!** Winners will share a weekly prize of \$50.00 (in "Bingo Bucks" - they spend the same as cash with any of the sponsoring merchants listed below). If there is only one winner, he wins all of the \$50.00. If there

is more than one winner, all winners will share the \$50.00 equally. If there are no winners any week, the \$50.00 weekly prize will be added to the following week's prize fund.

A new game will start each Thursday. All numbers needed to complete each week's game will have appeared by each Thursday's issue. A new set of Bingo numbers will be available each week at the sponsoring merchants' stores. To be eligible to win, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week's game. The color of the cards for each week's game will be announced each week on this page.

**IF YOU ARE A WINNER:** If you have a winning Bingo card, on which all 24 numbers have been matched with the total of the number published during the week in The Virginia Beach Sun, print your name, address, phone number, and the name of the store where you got your winning card, on the back of your card and mail to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452 (the envelope containing your card must be received by 5:00 p.m. Monday of the following week) - or bring your card to the office of this newspaper at 138 Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, Va. by 5:00 p.m. Monday of the following week.

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chase necessary. A copy of the paper is available for playing the game at the office of this newspaper - also at the public library - also a Bingo card and/or copies of the Virginia Beach Sun, containing the Bingo numbers may be obtained by mailing your request to this newspaper (please print your name and address clearly). You may play as many cards as you wish - they are free. Get additional cards - one at a time - each day of the week - from the merchants listed below (ADULTS ONLY).

**DIFFERENT COLORED CARDS EACH WEEK:** The color of the cards changes each week. To be a winner, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week. Mutilated or altered cards will not be honored. ALL 24 NUMBERS ON A CARD MUST BE MATCHED TO WIN.

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## Enjoy a Longer Spring in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia



Mr. & Mrs. A.T. Brodie of Virginia Beach (right) are awarded a free family vacation at Skyline Drive, Luray Caverns and New Market Battlefield Park, Virginia by Mr. Maurice Judd of Luray Caverns. The free weekend vacation drawing culminated a week's travel exhibit at Pensacola Mall by Virginia's I-81-Exit 67 Travel Attractions.

## Rosemont Road Improvement Nears Becoming Reality

Barring unforeseen difficulties the long awaited improvement of Rosemont Road should be completed by Oct. 1, 1973. That information was released last Thursday night by State Highway Commission officials during a public hearing on the matter.

J.G. Ripley, Commission Asst. Urban Engineer, said final approval of the project plans should permit advertising of bids for the project by July. Project construction, according to Ripley, could begin by September with completion of the project expected by October of next year.

M.E. Wood, Jr., Commission Asst. Engineer, Suffolk Highway District, outlined details of project. Wood held 1.84 miles of Rosemont Road is involved in the improvement, from the intersection of Milber Street

and Holland Road, at a cost estimated at \$3,063,992. He indicated the State would bear 85 percent of this figure and the City absorb the remaining 15 percent.

Rosemont Road improved will consist of four lanes, two 23-foot roadways in each direction, separated by a 14-foot raised median, with side lined by curb and gutter, and sidewalks.

A new storm sewer system will also be constructed which will discharge into Thalia Creek west of Presidential Boulevard.

The only business firm to be affected by the project, according to Wood, is a grocery store at the intersection of Rosemont and Holland Roads. Wood also stated that, with the exception of a few parcels of land, all necessary land for the improvement has been acquired.

Current planning also calls for the construction of a new interchange near the Virginia Beach - Norfolk Expressway to provide an on-ramp for motorists desiring to travel the Expressway towards the Beach Borough.

While the public hearing attracted only a small attendance the majority of those on hand expressed satisfaction with the project plans, and pleasure that the improvements were at long last becoming a reality.

C.I. Siler, appearing on behalf of the Pecan Gardens Civic League, raised a question regarding how the road improvement might affect that area obtaining city sewerage. Siler said, "We understand the State has nothing to do with sewerage down Rosemont Road, and understand the city will bring sewerage down Rosemont Road. We just want to be sure this will be done."

Don Gerald, a resident of the Windsor Woods section, voiced concern of travelling to Holland Road from that region during the Rosemont Road construction.

He was assured by Community Service Director W.W. Fleming, Jr., that plans call for existing right-of-ways to be used to provide this access.

In closing the public hearing Wood said anyone unable to attend the session and wishing to express an opinion on the project may do so in writing. He said such material should be addressed to J.T. Warren, District Engineer, State Highway Commission, P.O. Box 1070, Suffolk, Va. 23434.

### Library Presents Children's Films

A Children's Film Series, sponsored by the Children's Department of the Virginia Beach Public Libraries, is continuing its Saturday features.

Three films will be presented May 13 at 2 p.m. at the Windsor Woods Branch Library: "A Good Deed in Time", "The Frog Prince", and "Rapunzel".

One film, "Flash, The Teenage Detective", will be presented at 11 a.m. at the Virginia Beach Branch. Free and open to the public, children of all ages are invited to attend.

### Guinn Elected

Fred E. Guinn, manager of the insurance department for Pembroke Realty and Insurance Agency, Inc., has been elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Virginia Beach Optimist Club.

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With all hands standing by, the Virginia Beach Yacht Club held an impressive flag raising ceremony Saturday at the Cape, marking the opening of the '72 yachting season. Pictured are (l to r) Mike Holcomb, bosun's mate of Sea Explorer Ship 497; Jeff Williams, purser; and Dr. Robert Bosely, skipper; John McClintock, commodore VBVC; Jack Grimley, vice-commodore; Ray Potter, rear commodore; and Bob Morrocks, fleet captain. Photo by Jon Sagesier.

### Drug Outreach Center Opens

In operation from 7 to 12 P.M. for telephone counseling and referral, and emergency information Free Clinic drug-in counseling and medical treatment will be operating on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7 p.m.

The Virginia Beach Drug

Outreach Center and Free Clinic is located at 3023 Atlantic Avenue and can be reached by phoning the Center at 429-3390 or the "hotline" at 425-1403. The Clinic is dedicated to treat, rehabilitate, and prevent drug abuse in our community as well as suggesting alternatives to using drugs.

### Batcheler Named Merit Scholar

Robert P. Batcheler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Batcheler, 606 General Booth Blvd., has been named one of the areas Merit Scholarship winners. He has been selected by Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Penn.

Batcheler is a student at Norfolk Academy where he is

editor of the yearbook, member of the Cum Laude Society, and Church Youth Council chairman. He also participates in varsity cross-country and track and is a member of the Monogram Club. Batcheler plans to major in engineering at Lehigh University.

### Va. Beach Enterprises Open House

Over 125 stockholders of Virginia Beach Enterprises, Inc., recently attended an open house, cocktail party, and dinner.

The open house was held by Russel Hauck, president of Virginia Beach Enterprises' Modular Buildings Subsidiary, MSI of Tidewater, Inc., and his staff, at their new Modular Office Complex on Laskin Road, next to the Thunderbird Bowling Lanes.

This was followed by a cocktail party hosted by Ralph Cox, manager of the White Heron Motel, owned by Virginia

Beach Enterprises, to show the completely remodeled rooms and new marina. Bayside Swimming pool, Sundeck, and Landscaping.

The guests remained for a buffet dinner and introduction to the new restaurant owners and staff. The restaurant facilities have been sold and the operation leased to John Coloprete, John Dapollito and Rocky Apesales. They have invested over \$50,000 in the new restaurant, it was announced, and have remodeled the Harbour Restaurant from the carpets to the chandeliers.



WHEE-E-E-E!—Youth seeks adventure, whether it be sneaking a goodie from the forbidden cookie jar or slipping into an X-rated movie. For these youngsters it was a thrill ride last week-end at Haygood Shopping Center. Unfortunately, the adventurers are not identified—but who can get names when you're hanging on for dear life?

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IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 18, 1972, PUBLISHED IN  
RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED  
STATES CODE, SECTION 181.

ASSETS		Dollars	Cts.
Cash and due from banks (including \$ 249,217.80 unposted debits)	170	194	284
U.S. Treasury securities	37	933	735
Obligations of other U.S. government agencies and corporations	39	746	122
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	158	003	912
Other securities	3	731	689
Trading account securities	6	861	954
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2	000	000
Loans	22	325	058
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	24	613	650
Real estate owned other than bank premises	3	38	283
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	4	083	739
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	8	492	370
Other assets (including \$ 667,366.00 direct lease financing)	1,030	852	823
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>			
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	328	176	542
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	22	86	274
Deposits of United States Government	23	63	658
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	27	613	602
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	2	000	000
Deposits of commercial banks	24	623	391
Certified and official checks, etc.	4	274	587
Total deposits in domestic offices	489	321	245
(1) Total demand deposits	1,535	431	169
(2) Total time and savings deposits	1,551	690	075
Total deposits in foreign offices	398	021	245
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES</b>			
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	2	000	000
Liabilities for borrowed money	9	374	922
Mortgage indebtedness	4	63	284
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	3	223	223
Other liabilities	17	277	548
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	663	911	729
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	4	514	000
<b>RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES</b>			
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	10	169	778
Other reserves on loans	1	09	828
Reserves on securities	1	000	000
<b>TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES</b>	10	279	607
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
Capital notes and debentures			
% Due \$			
% Due \$			
Equity capital-total	75	043	286
Preferred stock-total par value			
No. shares outstanding none			
Common stock-total par value	12	866	700
No. shares authorized 1,996,670			
No. shares outstanding 1,996,670			
Surplus	33	223	300
Undivided profits	21	353	286
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1	000	000
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	75	043	286
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	1,050	852	923
MEMORANDA			
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	872	682	300
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	285	083	600
Interest collected not earned on loans included in total capital accounts			

I, Henry D. Nachman, Vice President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Henry D. Nachman

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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## Engagements...Weddings

### McKinney Pulley Wedding

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Bohannon McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence McKinney, Jr. of South Boston, to Ensign Ragan Bradshaw Pulley, Jr., USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Pulley of the Beach, took place May 6 at 4:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, South Boston.

The Reverend Mr. John S. Lyles, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Virginia Beach, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. William R. Holt, church organist, played traditional wedding music accompanied by Mr. Martin Jones playing the trumpet.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satrapeau. The molded bodice featured a tucked mock bib outlined with Venice lace, centered with ivory velvet ribbon. The bishop sleeves had deep cuffs of tucks and lace, and the bias skirt had a cathedral train. Her veil, of imported Brussels lace, was worn with a flowered headpiece and extended the full length of the train. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, white roses, pom poms and ivy.

Flayed headpiece and extended the full length of the train. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, white roses, pom poms and ivy. Miss Cheryl Louise Swain of South Boston served as maid of honor. Her floor-length gown was floral print of purple, aqua and blue voile. The bodice, trimmed in white linen, featured long full sleeves.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Lee Jernigan, of Raleigh, N.C., and Mrs. Joseph Addison May, of Crewe, of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were John Lee Jernigan, of Raleigh, N.C.,



Mrs. Pulley, Jr.

Bone, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Luna Allen Pointer, of Semora, N.C.; and Miss Melanie Jewel Campbell, of Brookhaven, Miss. Their dresses were of the same style as the maid of honor's in an aqua voile trimmed in white. They carried white straw baskets with mixed spring flowers in tones of white, blue and purple.

Stephanie Parrish May, of Crewe, and Lee Ashley Jernigan, of Raleigh, N.C., nieces of the bride were flower girls. Their gowns matched those of the bridesmaids and they carried white baskets of rose petals.

Mr. Ragan Bradshaw Pulley, father of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were John Lee Jernigan, of Raleigh, N.C.,

### Mrs. Kirby Marries Clyde Whaley

Mrs. Amy Ann Kirby of Thalia Village and Mrs. Clyde F. Whaley of Scarsdale, New York, were married April 23 at 3 p.m. at the home of the bride's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Kirby. The Rev. Stanton B. Sizemore officiated.

William J. Kirby, Sr. gave his mother in marriage. Mrs. Edwiese Ammons was matron of honor.

George Mameriks of Washington, D. C. was best man.

After a reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Eastern Shore. They will live at 143 Garth Road, Scarsdale, New York.

The bride was for many years manager of the luncheon room at Thalia Elementary School.

### Dress Up Mashed Potatoes

Dress up mashed potatoes with a spoonful of golden cheese sauce, a sprinkling of crumbled cooked bacon, or a dollop of sour cream. The U.S. Agricultural Marketing Service reports potatoes and potato products in plentiful supply, so now's a good time to serve them often.

### Miss Clark Wins

Maria Anne Clark, daughter of Mrs. Ernell C. King, 1105 Candlewood Dr., recently outpolled a large field of male candidates to win election as vice-president of the sophomore class at Wingate College in North Carolina.

Maria Anne is a graduate of Kempville High School and is studying sociology and music at Wingate.

### Miss Forbes Engaged To L.C. Burlage, Jr.

Mrs. Marilyn Jordan Forbes announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Janis

Elizabeth Forbes, to LaVerne Charles Burlage, Jr. Miss Forbes is also the daughter of Joseph Walston Forbes of Washington, D. C. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Waverly R. Jordan of the Beach and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walston Forbes of Norfolk.

A graduate of Frank W. Cox High School, Miss Forbes attended Milligan College.

Mr. Burlage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Charles Burlage. He is a graduate of Frank W. Cox High School. A student at Old Dominion University, he also attended Randolph-Macon College.

The wedding will take place June 3 at the Beach.

### Mrs. Sullivan President Of Plaza PTSA

Plaza Junior High School PTSA will hold its last meeting of the school year May 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Anna Gordon Kellam, Council president will install officers. Mrs. Anna Sullivan is president; Mrs. Louise Weintraub, vice president; Mrs. Jan Winn, second vice president; Mrs. Pat Carpenter, treasurer; Mrs. Thelma Sinner, recording secretary; Mrs. Sheila Schaffner, corresponding secretary.

Open house will follow the business meeting. All seventh grade students attending Plaza Junior High in September and their parents are invited to attend for a special program.

### Beach Medical

The April dinner meeting of the newly formed Virginia Beach Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants was held Wednesday, April 26, at 7 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Medcenter. The program "Emergency



Mrs. Bunch

### Fun Match Pekingese

The Metro Pekingese Club will hold a Fun Match May 21 at 895 Old Dam Neck Road. Entries will be accepted from 11 a.m. Brother Simon is acting judge. The judging will begin at 2 p.m.

Classes include: Puppy, both sexes, 3-4 months; 4-6 months; 6-12 months. Fees are 75 cents first entry; 50 cents, each additional.

Adult classes, both sexes; Novice, American bred, Bred by exhibitor. Open under 8 lbs., Open over 8 lbs. Fee: \$1.50 first entry, 75 cents each additional. Stud Dog and get (at least 2 get); Brood Bitch and get (at least 2 get).

Special classes: Parade of champions, fee 50 cents; Fun Class: This one is for all Pekingese pets. Children handling welcome.

There will be plenty of food available. All are welcome.

### Assistants Meet

Coronary Care Unit" was presented by Dr. James P. Charlton assisted by Miss Billie Walker R.N., Mrs. Anne Taylor R.N., and Mr. Ray Meekins of the Virginia Beach Rescue Squad.

### Sorority Elects Mrs. Bunch

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority City Council of Norfolk, Chesapeake, Virginia Beach named Mrs. Mary Lou Bunch "Girl of the Year" at its 41st anniversary banquet last week at the White Sands Dinner Club.

Mrs. Bunch was formerly a vice president of Xi Alpha Epsilon Chapter; past president of the Council; organizer of luncheons twice a year for all chapters extending up to Suffolk. She holds the highest honorary degree of the sorority: The Order of the Rose. She is presently vice president of a new chapter, Preceptor XI. Besides her work with Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Bunch is active in civic organizations. She is musician for the Tidewater District Federation of Garden Clubs; corresponding secretary of the Green Thumb Garden Club of Norfolk and conservation chairman of the Woman's Club of Chesapeake Beach.

Mrs. Bunch represents the sorority on Mayor Rhodes Committee for United Nations Day. She is also representative for the Town and Gown Organization of Old Dominion University.

The daughter of Mrs. Gustav Schneider, Mrs. Bunch is the wife of Lt. Cmdr. Jerry J. Bunch, Jr., USN (ret.) She is the mother of Judy Lynn Bunch, a senior at RAYSIDE High School, and Wanda Sue Bunch, student at RAYSIDE Junior High School. She lives in the Lake Smith Terrace section of the Beach.

Named "Chapter of the Year" at the banquet was Xi Alpha Lambda, whose president, Mrs. William (Shirley) Farnsworth, was also installed as president of the Council.

The council is comprised of 17 chapters, who have donated a total of \$6,981 and 1,358 hours to charitable organizations.



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By Helen Crist

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Mother's Day is something for everyone else to remember, but not you?

Wait now. Who was it in the middle of the night feeding you when you were a baby...soothed away your hurts when you stumbled and fell...listened to your troubles when no one else

would...endured incredible noise when you turned up the stereo...sighed over your room which was usually a mess...gave you the biggest portion when meal servings were slim...bought you new shoes when she needed her own...stuck by you throughout that mess you got in?

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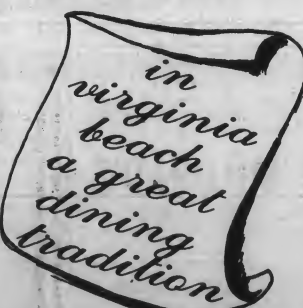
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DISCUSSION WAS LIVELY at the Rose Hall Party. Mrs. Joan Richards and Mrs. Lewis A. Rightmiller greet friends.



IT COULD BE A 19th CENTURY SETTING as Robert M. Korff offers pecans in a silver dish to his wife, who's president of the Sea Haven Circle of The King's Daughters.

### The King's Daughters

## Wilkersons Offer 'Southern Night Of Hospitality'

They're fortunate, those girls of the Sea Haven Circle of The King's Daughters. One of their members is Mrs. A.J. (Sally) Wilkerson, and it just so happens that Sally lives at Rose Hall, Five Points Road, site of the original plantation house which burned about 1904.

What's more, Sally and her husband, Anson, have undertaken to restore the second house built near the same location in 1830.

And it's here that the Sea Haven girls held a "Southern Night of Hospitality" recently to promote funds for the Pediatric Ward at the General Hospital of Virginia Beach. It was here, too, that so many flocked to the house during Historic Garden Week, as part of the Princess Anne Garden Club tour.

The house is absolutely delightful, and it's apparent that an artist's hand is at work throughout. The artist is Sally Wilkerson, who did many of the paintings herself, and supplied the artistic decorative touch.

The Wilkersons have been four years restoring Rose Hall. "We are very nearly finished now," they say.

There were those who said the project couldn't be done — the house was too dilapidated. But Wilkerson is from Missouri — and he had to be shown. "When we bought it, we could look right straight through the house front to back. There weren't any windows," he said.

Now green shutters flank the long windows. And the house is majestic in its white two-story simplicity. The interior is entirely in keeping with the period.

And most fortunately, there are two acres around the house, assuring it of protective landscaping. Huge oak trees, camellias, flowers and fruit trees afford shade in a pleasant setting.

They've made one concession to modernity however. A cool swimming pool is a standout in the back yard — a popular spot for the Wilkersons' four children.

Photos  
by  
Helen Crist



TOOK A LOT OF DOING—A.J. Wilkerson, host at Rose Hall, tells Mrs. Wayne Wilkerson of the rewarding but difficult job of restoring the historical house.

## We Are All Brothers

By Rev. Joyce Kramer

In the opening two words to the Lord's Prayer, "Our Father, Jesus forces our attention on the fact that all men are brothers. He does away with the illusion that members of any particular group are superior or inferior.

Too long have we believed ourselves to be isolated from one another. We have used nationality, creed, race, color, age, sex, social status and many other labels as a basis for separateness. How foolish we have been!

All people are members of one body as the fingers are all members of the hand. No belief can change that Truth. God is indeed, "OUR Father."

There is but one source of life — God. God is the animating, living presence within every person, regardless of the label we assign to him. In God there is no great or small.

I GIVE THANKS THAT TODAY I BEGIN TO SEE OTHERS, NOT AS SEPARATE FROM ME, BUT AS IMPORTANT, FUNCTIONING MEMBERS OF THE BODY OF GOD.



CAPE HENRY SCHOOL FIELD DAY — Mrs. John Dixon, (L) and Mrs. E.W. Dodson display an herb clay pot and some bird houses that will be sold at the garden booth at the school fair May 13 starting at 10 a.m.

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MOTHER TO DAUGHTER—Mrs. Sally Wilkerson serves punch to her daughter, Mrs. Julie Brezler at the Sea Haven party at the Wilkerson's home, Rose Hall.

### Tidewater Chapters Meet

## Planned Parenthood Aims Concerted Effort At Beach

Mrs. Dorothy Dubois, executive director of the Southeast region of Planned Parenthood world population, spoke recently to the Tidewater Area chapters of Planned Parenthood at the Medico Center of America at the Beach.

She said that 25 per cent of all needs are in the southeastern region and 65 per cent of these are in the rural sections of the south. "Only six per cent of these needs are being met at the Beach although a concerted effort in this field is being made by Public Health and related agencies," Mrs. Dubois said.

Among those at the meeting were Mrs. A. Joseph Banks, president of the Virginia Beach chapter; Dr. Alvin Long, president of the Portsmouth chapter; George Birdsong, vice president Tri-County Planned Parenthood chapter; and representatives from the chapter of Hampton.

Birdsong spoke on the outreach program that is being followed in the Suffolk area. "At present there are six outreach workers who are active in the rural areas, who bring family planning to the people of limited funds and access to private physicians," he said. Birdsong termed the program highly effective.

De Long stated that core city problems are paramount in Portsmouth family planning and, better education and communication is the focus of the chapter.

Mrs. Banks discussed the need for better education among the many young people who both live and visit the Beach. She told of the many indigent families isolated in rural areas who desire and need counsel.

"We would like an outreach program similar to the one in the Tri-County area and this is our next goal for the Beach," Mrs. Banks said.

She added that community support has been very gratifying.

The Hampton delegation spoke of the success of their free clinic but also cited the need for more physicians in family planning in the public, private and service area of the Peninsula. Hospital visits to new mothers are also a focus of their activities and have been welcomed by the medical facilities, they said.

## Drive Set

Congressman C. William Whitelaur, Jr. and his wife, Jane, will be guests of honor at a membership drive meeting of the Virginia Beach Republican Women's Club May 12 at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Judith Stall, 605 Worship Court, Fairfield, in Kempville Borough.

Brunch will be served. The meeting is open to all women interested in joining the club. Mrs. R.G. Miner, at Qtrs. 608, F Ave., NAS, Oceana, will accept reservations and supply information, if needed.

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### 'Round About The Beach

## Memorial Rose Garden To Honor Mrs. Culpepper Opens At Red Wing May 13

The Council of Garden Clubs will officially open the Olive Culpepper Memorial Rose Garden at Red Wing Park May 13 at 3 p.m.

The garden will honor the late Mrs. Olive Culpepper, who was a Council president from 1958 to 1960. A plot of land, 75 x 150 feet was set aside at Red Wing for the Rose Garden. To date, 24 roses have been planted at a cost of \$900. The roses are all American prize winners.

Contributors to the Rose Garden were the Council of Garden Clubs and its various member clubs.

It was Mrs. C. L. Hershberger and Mrs. E. A. Hoffmeister who initiated the idea of planting various gardens in the park. Conservation, Japanese, Fragrance, Rose and a Past Presidents Garden will all become a part of Red Wing.

A visit to Red Wing Park and a covered dish supper highlighted the recent meeting of the May Farm Garden Club of Kingston. The supper was held at the home of Mrs. Joan Hayes. Mrs. Evelyn Beard acted as co-hostess.

Mrs. Joanne Fumell was named new president of the club. Ruth Anne Syvulke is first vice president; Mrs. Judy Judge, second vice president; Mrs. Carolyn Cox, recording secretary; Mrs. Ann Hardesty, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Glenda Knowles, treasurer.

In preparation for a Ways and Means project for next year, members have begun drying flowers, which they will sell at the club's booth at Pembroke Mall next year. Members are also preparing for the club's annual banquet May 19.

Thoroughgood  
Mrs. T. W. Gray of Swain Court was hostess recently to the Thoroughgood Garden Club. She was assisted by Mrs. Henry O. Pezzella and Mrs. Robert A. Allan.

Wayne Jones gave a program on "Care of Cut Flowers." Hermitage Garden Club judged horticulture and flower arrangements.

### King's Grant

Mrs. Charles Lovell has taken office as the new president of the King's Grant Garden Club. Others are Mrs. Anthony Mancini, first vice president; Mrs. John Moran, second vice president; Mrs. Carl H. Herrick, secretary and parliamentarian; Mrs. C. M. Phillips, treasurer.

The installation was held at the Norfolk Botanical Gardens, where the club viewed the forsythias, azaleas, tulips, flowering peach and cherry trees. Mrs. John Cornelius and Mrs. George Willey were hostesses for the meeting.

A formal installation of officers will take place May 11 at the Golf Ranch 19th Hole dining room.

### Kingston PTA

Mrs. William Perkins will serve a second year as president of the Kingston Elementary School PTA. She was installed with other officers at the recent meeting at the school.

Serving with her are Mrs. William Ashworth, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Jones, second vice president; William Overton, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Hieble, recording secretary; Mrs. G. A. Drucker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marvin Fentress, historian; Michael Morris, parliamentarian.

### Lake Smith Terrace

Formal table setting? It's still very much with us, in spite of informal buffet entertaining.

So Mrs. Q. M. Sheipe's talk on formal table setting was especially interesting to the Lake Smith Terrace Garden Club when it met recently at the Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan Association. Mrs. Sheipe noted that a formal table is always symmetrical, the cloth dropping 12 inches. "Plates should match," she said, "and fine porcelain is actually more durable than cheap China."

As for flower arrangements, they should never be at eye level, and candles are absolutely necessary. She cautioned against setting a "too busy" table.

Mrs. F. M. Calvert, Mrs. A. O. Pritchard and Mrs. L. W. Wilgus were hostesses for the meeting. Members were reminded to set out their May baskets early on May 1.

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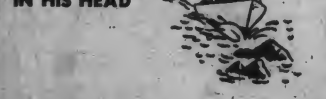
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District Tennis

Brooks Williams And David Swingle Win Only Beach Medals In Tourney

Virginia Beach scholastic tennis teams did not fare too well in the Eastern District Tennis Tournament last Friday and Saturday at Larchmont Field. As expected, Granby dominated play and will send two singles champions and two doubles champions to the Eastern Regional Tournament this weekend. No Beach players will make the trip.

The Cox team finished third and the Princess Anne team fifth in District play. The other

three places were won by Norfolk schools, Granby finishing first, Maury second, and Lake Taylor fourth.

Eight Beach players made the semi-finals in singles competition, and four Beach doubles teams made the semi-finals in doubles play. The doubles teams in the semi-finals were Dave Wright and Rodney Dayton (P.A.) first flight, Tommy Sun and Doug Savage (Cox) second flight, and Brooks Williams and David Swingle (Cox) fifth flight, and David Swingle (Cox) doubles.

Beach And Norfolk Police In Charity Softball Clash

An Old Fashion Picnic and Softball Tournament will be held Saturday, May 13th, at Virginia Beach Junior High School, which is located at 600 25th Street. Sponsored by the Exchange Club of Virginia Beach, the softball game will feature the Virginia Beach Police Department playing the Norfolk Police Department at 2 p.m.

All-Star Scholastic Cage Game Sponsored By FCA May 30th

An all-star basketball game matching the best high school seniors in the Eastern and Southeastern districts and the Tidewater conference will take place on May 30th.

The all-star game is being sponsored by the Tidewater chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Virginia Beach and Chesapeake all-stars will oppose a team of Norfolk and Portsmouth all-stars in the game, perhaps the first of its kind ever sponsored locally.

The game will be played at Lake Taylor High School, with admission set at \$1 per person, according to Keith Phillips, president of the Tidewater FCA chapter.

Kempville Opens Youth Baseball Season Saturday

The Kempville Recreation Association will hold opening day ceremonies Saturday, May 13th, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Kempville Elementary School.

Beach Mayor Donald H. Rhodes and Kempville High School's all-around athlete Billy Paschall will be featured speakers.

Following the 1 p.m. ceremonies, four three-inning games will be played as an exhibition. It is expected that these games will begin around 1:30 p.m.

The Kempville Recreation Association will field twenty-two teams this year, including four intermediate, five midwest, and eight farm baseball teams. There will also be four girl's and one boy's softball team. Each team and its sponsors will be introduced.

Bernard Gupton Is Elected V-P Of College Class

Bernard F. Gupton has been elected vice-president of the Richmond College senior class for 1972-73. A graduate of Cox High School where he was a member of the basketball, track, and baseball teams, he is majoring in chemistry.

Gupton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Gupton Jr. of 3901 Belmont Court in Virginia Beach. Richmond College is the men's liberal arts undergraduate division of the University of Richmond.

Beach Junior Net Tourney

The City Parks and Recreation Department and the Virginia Beach Tennis Patrons' Association will sponsor a City Junior Tennis Tournament May 19th through 21st at the Princess Anne High School tennis courts. All Beach tennis players eighteen years of age and younger can participate.

Although there is no entry fee, players must file applications before Wednesday, May 17th, 5 p.m., in order to participate. Applications can be secured by calling 428-9627.

Gary Daver To Cycle In Scioto Event

Gary W. Daver is participating in the eleventh annual Tour of the Scioto River Valley (TOSRV), the biggest bicycling event in American history. A total of 2200 bicycle riders from all over the United States, Canada, and England will be gathering in Columbus, Ohio, for the two-day, 210 mile ride this weekend, May 13th and 14th.

The TOSRV bicycle tour begins from the steps of Ohio's State Capitol Building, and the riders will travel South along the Scioto River Valley for 105 miles, until they reach Portsmouth, Ohio. The average riding time for the full 210 miles is about 26 hours, or 10 hours for each of the two days.

The 2200 riders will together ride nearly half a million miles over the weekend. TOSRV was started in 1962 with two riders making the trip. It has grown ever since, and last year 1700 riders between the ages of 8 and 68 made the trip.

Banquet Set For May 25th

The Kellam High School Athletic Department will hold its annual Spring Sports Banquet at the White Sands Country Club on Thursday, May 25th, at 7 p.m. Honored at this event will be participants in basketball, wrestling, track, gymnastics, tennis, golf, baseball, and cheerleading.

Letters, trophies, and other awards will be presented to deserving athletes, according to Kellam athletic director Vic Gregor. Most Valuable Player awards will be presented in all sports. Highlight of the evening will be the naming of the SPARC athlete, the best all-around student-citizen-athlete.

The banquet is being co-sponsored by the Kellam Knights Booster Club and the Creeds Ruritan Club. Tickets are by reservation only and are limited to Kellam athletes, parents, and guests. For reservations and further information, contact Vic Gregor at Kellam High School by phoning 427-3332.



Ann Carol Justis, Miss Virginia Beach-USA (left), and Betty Jo Coleman, Miss Tidewater-USA (right), were on hand at Plaza's opening day ceremonies to crown Plaza Little League Queen Brenda Lovelle.

Plaza Little League Opens Season

Opening day ceremonies for the Plaza Little League were held last Saturday and were highlighted by a parade and the

Princess Anne Edges Kellam

By the narrowest of margins, one stroke, the Princess Anne Cavalier golf team won the Virginia Beach City Golf Tournament last Thursday.

Princess Anne finished in first place with 300 strokes, Kellam second with 301, First Colonial third with 316, Kempville fourth with 317, Cox fifth with 336, and Bayside sixth with 337.

Three players tied for medalist honors, Curtis Strange and Jay Williams of Princess Anne and Tom Kurowski of Cox. All had low scores of one over par 73. Each of the medalists received individual trophies, and



Sam Huff puts in as pretty flag girl Dellece Patrick marks the cup. Angle Alexander, George Masters, and Pete Boshier (background) bought Sam as a golfing partner in an auction Friday night.

Redskins Remember Lombardi Golf Tournament "Fantastic"

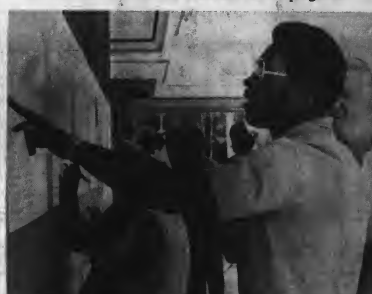
Considering the late hour at which the Redskins got to bed the night before, or the morning of in reality, the "Redskins Remember Lombardi" Golf Tournament at Red Wing Lake, Golf Course last Saturday. Redskins players and their golfing partners were surprisingly good form.

The first foursome, Ed Beard, Floyd Patrick, Charles Burlage, and Ken Cox, teed off about 9 a.m. and the last foursome finished play about 6 p.m. Although the day was long, the weather was beautiful and everyone described their day as "fantastic".

The gallery was disap-



Performing her first official duty under the watchful eye of Plaza Little League president Fred Reynolds, Queen Brenda Lovelle throws out the first ball to begin the 1972 season.



Charley Taylor checks his score after finishing the front nine.



Ed Beard tees off to start the "Redskins Remember Lombardi" Golf Tournament at Red Wing. The cast of the first foursome are Floyd Patrick, Ken Cox, and Charles Burlage.

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Girls' field hockey coach Emilie Tillie (left to right) received the Virginia Beach Sports Club Special Award for her outstanding 90-2-2 record during her eight years of coaching; Beverly Cockman, Outstanding Senior in field hockey; Cynthia Ellis, Outstanding Senior in girls' gymnastics; and Mrs. Catherine Shelton, girls' gymnastics coach.



Alan Williams (left to right), Outstanding Senior in football and recipient of the Bill McFarland Memorial Scholar-Athlete Award; Scott Conkwright, Outstanding Senior in wrestling and the Walter N. Carroll Best All-Around Senior Athlete Award; Brian Taylor, Most Improved Senior Athlete Award; and Brian Beaton, Outstanding Senior in wrestling.



Cleveland Jefferson (left to right), Outstanding Senior in baseball; John Hallstead, Outstanding Senior in basketball; and James Matthews, Outstanding Senior in cross country and track.

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Pat Kurewski (left), Outstanding Senior in golf, and Tommy Sun, Outstanding Senior in tennis.

## Track And Field Tourney Results

The complete statistics for the 1972 Virginia Beach City Track and Field Meet follow:  
Discus—1. Robinson (P.A.) 141'8", 2. Vipavetz (Kemps.), 3. Davis (F.C.), 4. Evans (P.A.), and 5. Roache (Cox).  
Shot Put—1. Irby (Kellam) 40'11", 2. Robinson (P.A.), 3. Davis (F.C.), 4. Rutledge (Kellam), and 5. Lassiter (Kemps.).  
Long Jump—1. Lewis (F.C.) 21'10", 2. L. Baxter (Bays.), 3. R. Baxter (Bays.), 4. Johnson (F.C.), and 5. Palmer (Kellam).  
High Hurdles—1. Inge (Kemps.) 14.9, 2. Smith (Kellam), 3. Williams (F.C.), 4. Wright (F.C.), and 5. Lahaye (Cox).  
100 yd Dash—1. D. Williams (F.C.) 10.2, 2. Hobbs (P.A.), 3. Lewis (F.C.), 4. Hurdle (Kemps.), 5. L. Baxter (Bays.).  
440 yd Dash—1. Doxey (Kemps.) 49.6, 2. McPherson (Kellam), 3. Anderson (Cox), 4. Johnson (F.C.), and 5. Laurence (Cox).  
Low Hurdles—1. Lewis (F.C.) 20.0, 2. Humes (F.C.), 3. Inge (Kemps.), 4. Williams (F.C.), and 5. Smith (Kellam).  
Triple Jump—1. R. Baxter (Bays.) 46'1", 2. Lewis (F.C.), 3. Gary (F.C.), 4. Wright (F.C.), and 5. L. Baxter (Bays.).  
High Jump—1. Douglas (F.C.) 6'3", 2. Drinko (F.C.), 3. Itiner (Cox), 4. Dozier (F.C.), and 5. (tie) Allred (P.A.), Conley (Kellam), and Goffigan (Bays.).  
880—1. Williams (F.C.) 1:56.7, 2. Bagley (P.A.), 3. Copeland (Bays.), 4. Beatty (P.A.), and 5. Boyd (Kemps.).  
220—1. Hobbs (P.A.) 22.7, 2. Doxey (Kemps.), 3. Williams (F.C.), 4. Outten (Bays.), and 5. Lewis (F.C.).  
Two Mile—1. Riley (P.A.) 9:51.1, 2. Schwender (Kemps.), 3. Billari (Kemps.), 4. Allen (F.C.), and 5. Taylor (Kellam).  
Pole Vault—1. Hawk (Kellam) 12'6", 2. Berglund (P.A.), 3. Williams (F.C.), 4. Muller (F.C.), and 5. Trefethen (Kellam).  
Mile Relay—1. Kempville (Goff, Vipavetz, Ashby, Doxey) 3:27.8, 2. Bayside, 3. Kellam, 4. Cox, and 5. First Colonial.

**Cyclist Killed**  
The city recorded its 8th traffic fatality of the year Sunday morning when a motorcyclist collided with a utility pole on Shore Drive.  
Police identified him as Russell Smith, Jr., 23, of Hatton Street, Virginia Beach.  
According to investigators Smith succumbed to injuries about 30 minutes after the 2 a.m. accident near the intersection.

Five Virginia Beach City track and field meet records were broken Friday in the City's annual meet, won quite handily by First Colonial's undefeated track and field team. First Colonial amassed 75 points in running away with the meet, with Princess Anne second with 44 and one-third points, Kempville third with 37 and one-third points, Bayside fifth with 24 and one-third points, and Cox sixth with 15 points.  
Princess Anne finished second, nipping Kempville by one-third of a point when Cavalier high jumper Neil Alfred finished in a three-way tie for fifth place in the high jump competition.  
City track and field stars from five different schools set new records for City competition. Bayside's Roger Baxter triple-jumped 46'1", breaking the previous record

## First Colonial Sweeps City Track Tourney

set by First Colonial's Richard Jones in 1970 by 13 1/2 inches. Edward Douglas of First Colonial high-jumped 6'3", breaking by three inches records set by First Colonial's Mike Goodwin in 1971 and Princess Anne's Ernie Seiderman in 1969. Douglas himself tied the old record last year.  
Myles Bagley of Princess Anne ran the mile in 4:06.5, slicing 14.8 seconds off the old mark set by Kellam's Dennis Castello in 1971. Another Castello record, set in 1970, was broken by Kellam's Mike Williams, who ran the 880 in 1:56.7, bettering the old mark by 1.1 seconds. Kempville's Clyde Doxey ran the 440 in 49.6 seconds, beating the previous City record he set in 1971 by one second.  
The Most Outstanding Participant Award went to two athletes. Bert Lewis of First Colonial and Myles Bagley of

Princess Anne. Lewis won two and finished third in the 100-yd. dash, second in the triple jump, and in the low hurdles, and fifth in the 220 yd. dash. Bagley finished second in the City championships, in the long dash, second in the triple jump, 880 yd. run and won the city crown in the mile run.



Roger Baxter's 46'1" effort gives him the City triple jump crown and sets a new City Tournament record. Baxter is from Bayside.



Charlie Hawk of Kellam clears the bar at 12'6" to win the City pole vault title.



Princess Anne's Myles Bagley breaks the string as he crosses the finish line to win the City title in the mile run and set a new City Tournament record.

Even though he was .2 second over his best time of the year, Kempville's Jerry Inge won the City high hurdles championship with a time of 14.9 seconds.

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**Alpha**

MSI of Tidewater, Inc., a subsidiary of Virginia Beach Enterprises and newly formed to handle modular offices, stores and motels, has announced the appointment of two well-known men in the Executive Marketing capacity. They are J. Roy Alpha, noted civic leader and businessman, and Commander William E. Llewellyn, who recently completed 30 years service with the U.S. Navy.

Alpha resides in Virginia Beach and was educated in Norfolk schools before entering Ford Motor Company in 1925. He served in the Navy during World War Two and completed his career as Assistant Director of Motor Vehicles for the Fifth Naval District in Norfolk. He rejoined Ford and in 1960 opened his own Mercury dealership in Virginia Beach.

Alpha has taken an active interest in community affairs and is presently a member of the Virginia Beach Planning Commission, Treasurer of the South-Eastern Virginia Regional Planning Commission and a Director of Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce.

In 1965 he received a Presidential appointment and served on the National Highway Administration.

Commander Llewellyn completed twenty years military service and most recently has been assigned as the Commanding Officer of Military Sealift Command, Hampton Roads area.

He was born in the state of Maine and is a graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy, at Kings Point, New York. He has held various commands and managerial assignments during his career in service and received a Master of Science Management

## Llewellyn

In 1964 at the Naval Post-Graduate School, Monterey, Calif. He is also a graduate of the Transportation School in Oakland and holds his Master's Certificate issued by the United States Coast Guard.

Commander Llewellyn, his wife and two children have resided in Virginia Beach for the past five years and during his tour here, he has been most active in numerous civic activities including his service as Director of the Norfolk Rotary Club, a Director of the National Defense Transportation Association and a member of the Norfolk Propeller Club.

## Standings

## Baseball

Kempville	W 15	L 0
Beyside	5	0
First Colonial	8	6
Cox	7	4
Princess Anne	7	5
Kemil	3	7

## Track

First Colonial	W 5	L 4
Kemil	4	1
Princess Anne	3	2
Kempville	1	2
Cox	1	2
Beyside	0	4

## Tennis

Cox	W 4	L 4
Kempville	4	6
First Colonial	4	6
Princess Anne	4	6
Beyside	0	6

VPI's  
Dean's List

Six Virginia Beach students attending Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, have made the dean's list during the winter quarter.

Named by the College of Education were Carol L. Ballard, a junior in health and physical education; Martha A. Chevalier, a senior in health and physical education; Diane L. Gawrys, a sophomore in distributive education; and Thomas H. Goodrich, a junior in health and physical education.

Heather M. Cheshire, a junior in forestry and wildlife, and Robert Lee Roush, also a junior in forestry and wildlife, made the dean's list in the College of Agriculture. Roush is distinguished further by making straight A's during the winter quarter.

Cox High School held its Annual Sports Banquet last Thursday evening to honor Falcon athletes who have distinguished themselves in various sports. Awards were given to outstanding seniors in all sports.

Six special awards were also given, highlighted by the Bill McFarland Memorial Award to Alan Williams and the Walter N. Carroll Best All-Around Senior Award to Scott Conkright. The McFarland Award is given for the athlete who has best distinguished himself both on the athletic field and in the classroom. Scott Conkright was judged the best all-around senior athlete largely due to his wrestling prowess, compiling a 33-2 record in his four high school years and becoming Virginia Beach's first four-time state wrestling champion.

Brian Taylor received the Bayside Lions Club trophy as the most improved senior.

The remaining two special awards were in football. Chuck Litz received the Outstanding Lineman Award for his performance on the defensive line. Danny Chellis won the Outstanding Back Award for his superior play as a defensive halfback.

Roscoe Ange, of Va. Beach, has been named the Regional Franchisor for Convenient Food Mart, Inc. Recently awarded a franchise license in Virginia, Convenient Food Mart, Inc. plans to open up to 72 grocery stores in the Tidewater area and 14 of these in Virginia Beach.

Hummer  
Plan Apts.

J. Stuart Hume and Peter M. Meredith, partners of Hummer Associates of Norfolk, have announced advanced plans for the River Woods Apartments in Virginia Beach.

The new apartment group is located off Great Neck Road near London Bridge in a wooded surrounding, overlooking the eastern branch of the Lynnhaven River. Mr. Hume said, "We have selected a site and designed the structures to complement the setting with architectural style and tenant features."

There will be a private boat ramp and docking facilities, tennis and basketball courts, swimming pool, children's playground and numerous other tenant oriented features.

The project plans now call for 232 units to open in mid April and offer one bedroom garden apartments, two bedroom townhouse apartments as well as three bedroom townhouse apartments. These units will offer private entrances, parking and a complete list of features and services.

Hume is a prominent local businessman and Mr. Meredith is president of Meredith Construction Company Inc. of Norfolk. Larsson Realty is the management group.

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Ange, president of Mr. Moo Enterprises, Inc., has had more than 25 years of diversified dairy and management experience in Virginia. He has served on the boards of the Virginia Dairy Products Association and the Tidewater Dairy Council, and is a member and past president of the Virginia Beach Civic Club. Ange attended Norfolk Business College and has served on committees for the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce. He is known throughout the state as a public speaker on employee motivation.

## Davis Retires

James Morris Davis is retiring from the Civil Service at Naval Air Station Oceana following 32 years of government service. During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy as well as during the Korean War with duties aboard the USS Mustin (DD, COMFAIRWING 5 (NAS Norfolk), a Seabee Unit in the Azores Islands, as disbursing officer aboard the USS Calocashatchee (Tanker), sales officer aboard the USS Randolph (Carrier), and as resident officer-in-charge of the branch commissary store at NAF Weeksville, N.C.

Following his departure from the Navy, Mr. Davis accepted Civil Service assignments in stock control, disbursing, accounting and concludes his government service as head of the Accounting Division of the Comptroller Department, NAS Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va.

His wife is the former Ade Ferebee of Camden, N.C. and they reside with their daughter Ida Patricia in Virginia Beach.

## Fund Drive

Mrs. G. William Whitely, wife of the Second Congressional District representative in Congress, has been named Honorary Chairman of the 1972 MS Hope Chest Campaign of the Tidewater Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, according to John G. Tashner, Jr., Chapter Chairman.

The campaign, scheduled to open in Virginia Beach on Mother's Day, May 14 and to conclude Father's Day, June 18, will seek funds to support programs in behalf of patients in this area and to advance the society's research programs. Highlighting the 1972 appeal will be a door to door March by nearly 10,000 volunteers to help fill the MS Hope Chest.

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For information or literature phone or write Camden Point Shores, Virginia Beach, 3113 Pacific Ave., (P.O. Box 505), Tel. 426-6841 or Field Office on property, Oils Cockrell, Mgr., Tel. (919) 336-4358.

W.B.S. 4

Up until now I have refrained from expressing my views about the ITT affair.

It seems that almost every day another bit of aroma seeps out and stinks the air.

Just when I think the whole unsavory story has been made public, something new and repugnant surfs from the Washington garbage dump.

As interesting and enlightening as all this hanky-panky in high places is, I think we better call the whole thing off. If we don't, what little faith the voters have for their so-called leaders in government and industry will be washed down the drain.

Somewhat, I just don't think the ethics of our Washington "flock" should be put under the light of public disclosure.

OUR LEADERS are to be pitied at a time like this. With the high cost of getting elected and staying in office, it is all but impossible for them to keep their skirts clean.

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Instructors and their wives prepare to observe Naval gunfire from the "Gunline" at FAAWTC Dam Neck.

# Show And Tell At Dam Neck

Dependents cruises for shipboard personnel are as routine as chipped beef on toast, but a similar program for equally dedicated shore duty sailors is often overlooked. This oversight has frequently been true of the men who serve as navy instructors.

Navy instructors are a special breed, hand picked from the fleet because of their vast experience and unique ability to "pass it on". They are proud of the navy, themselves, and the job they are doing; and like all men, they want to share their pride with their wives.

When their husbands are stationed aboard ship, the wives can see the ship and visualize how their husbands contribute to its over-all mission; however, what their husbands do when they disappear into the rectangular gray monuments to learning is not too clear. The instructors in two of the departments at the Fleet Anti Air Warfare Training Center Dam Neck, Virginia, combined their efforts to give their wives a chance to visit them where they work and see how they spend their day.

The computer programming department and the tactics and doctrine department entertained and enlightened their wives with a day that started with a slide presentation of the overall mission of the command.

After that, each instructor demonstrated his prowess to his "tough" class by describing the various courses he teaches.

# Women Befriend Chesapeake College

Looking past the boundaries of their own cities, a group of women from throughout metropolitan Tidewater are banding together to form a "Friends of Chesapeake College" association.

Intended to help the independent, two-year college increase its service to local communities, the new volunteer organization is the first permanent group of its kind in Chesapeake College's six-year history.

The first leaders of the activity-oriented group took office on campus last Thursday in the office of Chesapeake College president Alton W. Mitchell.

Mrs. Alice C. Follen of Chesapeake, is president. Mrs. Edice Stern of Edinburg Drive, Virginia Beach, is vice president, and Mrs. Pat Thomas of Norfolk, is secretary-treasurer.

Directors of the association include Mrs. Marion Whitehurst, vice mayor of Chesapeake, Mrs. Reba Karp, Chesapeake - Portsmouth women's editor of the Ledger-Star, Miss Joan Ziemba, editor of the Chesapeake Post, and Mrs. Verna Carroll of Chesapeake.

"We are extremely pleased and grateful for their interest and support," Colonel Mitchell said. "We are impressed, too, with their perceptive and imaginative plans to benefit the college and its students."

According to Mrs. Follen, who also is a director of the Chesapeake Chamber of Commerce, the "Friends of Chesapeake College" intend to sponsor a wide variety of projects.

A "flea market" in Portsmouth on May 8 is the group's first event. Other organizations are being invited to sponsor booths.



Miss Ellen Powell (right), senior counselor from Kempville High School, visits the Chesapeake College library with former Kempville student Cindy Bonney. The visit was part of a special orientation tour for counselors from high schools throughout metropolitan Tidewater. Miss Powell lives on 24th street, Miss Bonney on Cleary Court. (Photo by Joe Law)

# "HAYGOOD" THEOPHILUS

Meeting at the corner of Haygood and Ferry Plantation Roads, Virginia Beach, Va. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 5036, Virginia Beach, Va. 23455.

A new brand of infidels styling themselves as THEOISTIC EVOLUTIONISTS, refer to Genesis chapter one as a fable. In their effort to find acceptability in the "intellectual" world they willingly give up every Bible miracle from the creation account in Genesis to the virgin conception in Matthew.

Following lunch with their husbands, the wives visited the only live firing gun line that the Navy has, and observed gunnery teams from various ships blasting away at flying drone targets. Then they were awed by the brilliance of the day and the towers the Combat Systems training building.

Perhaps the highlight of the visit came when the wives were able to "talk" to "Baby Jane", a small training computer that was caught up in the spirit of the day and showered them with much deserved compliments.

The day appeared to be a success and the wives left feeling better informed and more appreciative of the work their husbands do.

# Ministers Aid Day Centers

The Virginia Beach Ministerial Association at its April meeting voted unanimously to endorse the appeal of the Tidewater Association for Retarded Children for funds for its Day Care Centers in the financial crisis for the four months of March-June, 1972.

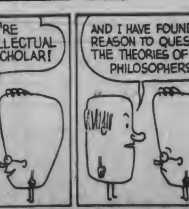
The Rev. Stanton H. Sizemore, president of the Ministerial Association said: "The three Day Care Centers serve 73 profoundly and severely retarded children and adults in the Tidewater area. Many families depend upon these centers for the daily program of activities and learning experiences for the training it provides as well as for child care during the hours of parental employment.

"Coping with many of these youngsters 24 hours a day is too distressing and too much of a strain for many families, and if the centers close due to lack of funds, there is often no alternative but to have them sent to a state institution where they are separated from the family with little hope of returning.

"The Virginia Beach Ministerial Association urges churches, charitable groups and individuals to support with gifts the TARC Day Care Centers in their present critical financial need.



A Chesapeake College professor from Virginia Beach, Mrs. Harold Stern of Edinburg Drive, is the vice president of the newly formed "Friends of Chesapeake College" association. (Photo by Joe Law)



For selling out the word of God they receive laudatory praise from other infidels masquerading as philosophical scholars. But, woe to the "broad minded" philosophical cronies. If you're godly minded and wonder why so many "intellectuals" reject God's creation in favor of an unproven theory, read 1 Cor. 1: 18-31.

# Drug Discount Available To Elderly

A new type of benefit for the more than 50,000 residents of Tidewater 65 or older has been announced today by the area's largest drug chain.

A 10 per cent reduction in the price of prescription drugs will be given older residents by Peoples Drug Stores and it is anticipated that other druggists will follow suit.

"We are conscious of the problem of older people today who are facing increased costs and struggling with fixed retirement income," said Robert M. Berry, Jr., regional manager for Peoples Drug Stores. "This action will probably be followed by other members of our industry," he noted, "and will not mean any significant increase in our firm's income. We are doing this primarily as a gesture to the people of Tidewater who have been a vital factor in the growth of Peoples in Virginia. Our firm is conscious of its responsibilities as a corporate citizen and this will help many of our older folk."

Social Security figures indicate that the average individual 65 and over spends approximately \$85 per year for prescription drugs. This would mean that expenditures in Tidewater are approximately \$4,250,000 per year. A 10 per cent reduction, if all druggists participate, would mean a savings of \$425,000 for older residents.

The 10 per cent will be given to those who present a Medicare card. Those without Medicare cards may present a driver's license or other identification proving their age, and the company will send them a special identification card for future use. There are no other requirements.

# Memorial Service Scheduled

Special memorial services for the late Mrs. Mary E. Carson will be held on Sunday, May 28, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Muse, 900 24th St. Va. Beach.

Mary Ester Etheridge Carson was born Jan. 25, 1900 in Portsmouth and lived in the Tidewater area until 1956 when she moved to California. She lived there until her death on October 15, 1971 following a short illness.

Mary E. Carson is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Daniel H. (Maude) Muse of Va. Beach, Mrs. J.H. (Peggie) Clark of La Verne, Calif., Mrs. John (Margaret Marie) Prior of Baltimore, and Ms. Frank (Mabel) Canzone of Marina, Calif.

Also surviving are eight grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren, most of whom live in this area.

Mrs. Peggie Clark is arriving in Virginia Beach from California on May 24 for this special service and an extended visit with her two daughters and their families.

Friends and acquaintances of the late Mrs. Mary E. Carson are invited to attend this service in her memory.

JOHN E. ROCHE JR.  
John Edward Roche Jr., 50, of 433 Grossett St., died in a Portsmouth hospital Sunday.

He was the husband of Mrs. Gloria Smith Roche and a son of Mrs. Harriett Sweeney Roche of Stoneham, Mass., and the late John Edward Roche.

A native of Boston, he lived in this area 12 years.

He was a member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Hampton Obidience Club, and German Shepherd Club of Eastern Virginia.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II, having retired in 1956.

Besides his widow and mother, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Renee Roche of Virginia Beach; four sisters, Mrs. Bernice Weiss, Mrs. Eileen McCarthy, and Mrs. Marie Smith of Stoneham, and Mrs. Marion Mitchell of Melrose, Mass.

MRS. BLANCHE PALLETTE  
Mrs. Blanche Corbell Pallette, 71, of 130 Budding Ave. died Monday in a nursing home.

A native of Poplar Branch, N.C., she was a daughter of John W. and Mrs. Sadie Etheridge Corbell.

She was a member of Knotts Island (N.C.) United Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sons, George W. Pallette and Ernest L. Pallette of Norfolk; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Ansell of Knotts Island, N.C.; a sister, Mrs. Beulah Grimstead of Virginia Beach; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

# Obituaries

Carolina, Berkley Institute of Beckley, W. Va., the University of Richmond, and was a member of Pi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

He retired as assistant State Fire Marshall in West Virginia.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard O. Dorton of Virginia Beach; and a sister, Mrs. S.E. Ballard of Oakland, Calif.

OSWALD KENT SMITH  
Oswald Kent Smith, 66, of 4857 Jeanne St. died in a hospital May 3.

He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson Smith and a son of T. and Mrs. Louie Smith.

A native of Princeton, W.Va., he lived here 15 years.

He was a member of First Christian Church, Mullins, W. Va., Mullins Masonic Lodge 151, Scottish Rites and Mullins Shrine Temple.

He retired as a shift foreman of Norfolk & Western Railway.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, William Thomas Smith and Joe Kenneth Smith of Virginia Beach, and a brother, W. Fred Smith of Mullins.

RONALD BELL  
Ronald Bell, 55, of 668 Rottine Lane died in a hospital May 3.

He was the husband of Mrs. Mildred Angelina Bell and a son of the late Ernest and Mrs. Pennie Carpenter Bell.

A native of Lenoir County, N.C., he lived here 11 years.

He was a member of Bethany Free Will Baptist Church.

He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and worked for W.B. Meredith Construction Co.

Besides his widow, he is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Barbara Goddard of Rocky Mount, N.C., Mrs. Beverly Viska of Minnesota, Minn., Mrs. Susan Lewis of Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Gloria White of Chesapeake, and Miss Rhonda Bell of Virginia Beach; two sons, Ronald Lynwood Bell of Charlottesville and Kenneth Wayne Bell of Virginia Beach; five sisters, Mrs. Ruth Downs, Mrs. Mary Peyton, Mrs. Callie Sutton, Mrs. Daisy Bell, and Mrs. Maggie Elmore, and four

brothers, Lonnie Bell, James Bell, Sam Bell, and Bert Bell, all of Kinston, N.C.; and eight grandchildren.

MRS. CAROLYN KRAMER  
Mrs. Carolyn H. Kramer, 80, of 241 Lake Drive died May 3 in a hospital.

She was the widow of Thomas Kramer and a daughter of Joseph and Mrs. Missouri Wright Holloway.

A native of Portsmouth, she lived in Virginia Beach 30 years.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Catherine (Lena) Crowling of Norfolk and Mrs. Mary Etta Jessup of Virginia Beach; and a brother, Frank A. Holloway of New York.

S. BEULAH B. SMITH  
S. Beulah Bright Smith, 67, of 2300 Wolf St., London Bridge, died Friday in a hospital.

She was a native of Norfolk and lived in Virginia Beach 50 years.

She was a member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Order of Eastern Star Chapter 75, and Princess Anne Business and Professional Women's Club.

She was a retired payroll clerk of Naval Amphibious Base.

Surviving is one, Edward T. Phillips of Norfolk.

LYLE E. SHUNKWILER  
Lyle E. Shunkwiler, 46, of 605 Sedgemore St. died Saturday in a hospital.

He was a native of Poncedorf, Minn., a son of Mrs. Verna Demaris Shunkwiler of Mason City, Iowa, and the late Floyd W. Shunkwiler, and the husband of Mrs. Trudy Harl Shunkwiler.

He was a 20-year retired Navy chief gunner's mate and a veteran of World War II and Korean War.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William Shuey, and a son, Victor L. Shunkwiler, both of Norfolk; and two brothers, Keith Shunkwiler, Olympia, Wash., and Donald Shunkwiler of Iowa.



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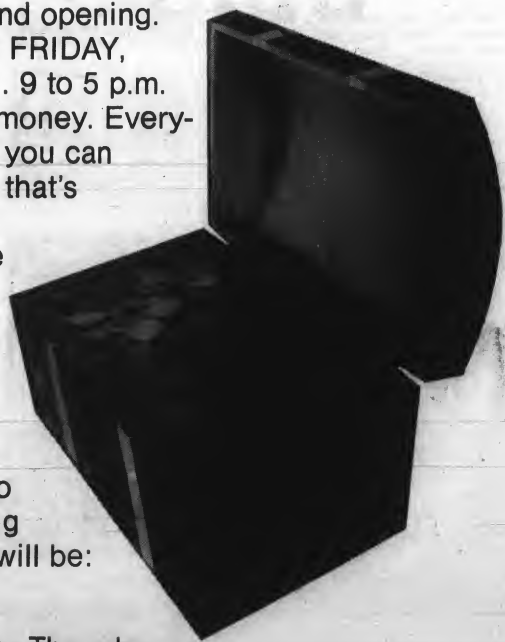
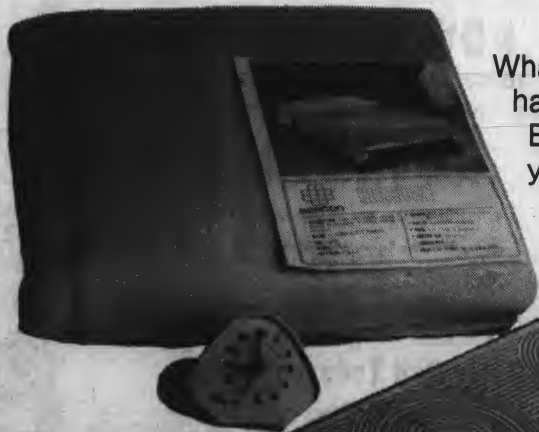
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## Erosion Commission Feels 'Left Out'

## Unique Youth Program Moves Forward For City

### Historical Tour Well Supported

The tour sponsored last Saturday by the Virginia Beach Sun to stimulate interest among city officials and various groups in the preservation of this city's historical sites drew an encouraging group of enthusiasts. Involved in serious conversation on the double-decker bus were (back to front, left to right) Councilman Murray Malbon, talking with Sam Houston of the Council of Civic Organizations;

Princess Anne Councilman Curtis Payne and City Planning Director Charles Carrington in discussion with councilman-elect Charles Gardner. At Upper Wolf Snare Plantation, WTAR's popular Mildred Alexander and Beach Councilman Robert Callis enjoy a cup of coffee. Full coverage is on page 6. (Photos by Helen Crist)

# Beach A New Hollywood? It's Possible!

**Read Sun  
Classified Ads!**

## School Board Names New Staff

mistaken impression of ownership of the Old Oceans High School site. "We do not own that site—we rent it for maintenance, storage, etc." The board voted to renew the

## Council Airs Increased City Sticker Costs

sponsored by the City, gave Elementary School and will be Beach Armed Forces Day P

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Performers in "Storybook Land" are (l to r), Tracy Dillon (Captain Hook), Jeanette Miller (Dorothy of Oz), Colleen Curry (Peter Pan), and Munro Williams (Genie of the Lamp). (Photo by Jon Sagerst)



Major characters in "Sleeping Beauty" are (l to r), Debbie Jackson (Wicked Fairy), Junt Trullitt (Queen), Ron Hudson (Prince), and Stephanie Jett (Princess). (Photo by Jon Sagerst)

### Students Great In 'Lion'

Young people today don't go in too much for the theatrical fluff that once heralded high school productions. "Junior Miss" and the like. They tackle the big musicals as well as the heavy drama and back away from no challenge.

This was certainly evident in the International Theatrical Society of Princess Anne High School's presentation of "The Lion In Winter".

The James Goldman play was first presented at the school on a busy weekend in April and, because so many conflicting events prevented adult theatre-goers from attending, the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach offered it again last Saturday night and Sunday afternoon in the new theatre.

This play, concerning the conflict between Henry II, his estranged Queen Eleanor and her sons, Richard (the Lionhearted), Geoffrey and John, for the throne of England, is wordy, emotional and demanding. But the young cast, under the able direction of Larry Williams, spanned the age barriers to create an outstanding production.

Weight of the play is carried in the role of Henry...he rants, he rages, he pleads, he compromises, he loves, he reaches the extremes of emotion. The performance of David Lively in this most difficult role was a beautiful thing to see—a youth so engrossed in the character of Henry that the boy seemed to assume the maturity of the man. The excellent make-up made him more convincing, but it was David's own intensity that sold the audience on a young-old Henry.

Linda DeVries was lovely as the witty but hapless Eleanor, bitter over her exile because of Henry's devotion to his mistress, Alais. And how delightful it was to see this role portrayed without heavy overtones of Kathryn Hepburn! Miss DeVries was strictly her own Eleanor...to have been otherwise would have been disastrous...and though she started weak, she gained momentum rapidly and turned in an outstanding performance.

The other roles were a bit overshadowed by the strength of Henry and Eleanor, but, then, that's the way the play is written. The three sons cannot hold a candle to their powerful father, nor can Alais even slightly compare with the majestic beauty of the outcast queen. And the part of King Philip of France is almost thrown in to spice up the family plot.

The students who portrayed these roles did a fine job, however, and are certainly to be commended for creating believable characters far removed from the expected high school level—Bruce Letten as Richard, Jobey Brichtan as Geoffrey, Randy McClellan as John, Debbie Dunn as Alais and Al Chewning as Philip. To wrap it all up into a most enjoyable theatrical package, the sets by Brett Lewis and costumes by Carol King were perfect.

The only disappointment was the lack of support the young group received from the very group which invited them to perform—the Little Theatre members. Saturday night's audience was sparse in the 178-seat theatre and though the Sunday afternoon attendance doubled it was still pathetically slim.

It is inexcusable that the theatre members, especially the board members, would extend an invitation to such a group, put them to the trouble of moving and remounting an elaborate set and reblooming the play to fit a strange stage, then now show the visiting performers the courtesy of their support.

The students and their director arrived at the theatre at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and worked up until curtain time at 8:30 p.m. They were rewarded by loud and enthusiastic applause from a few...but their reward deserved, and should have been in greater number.

But the students were troopers. They swallowed their disappointment—and boy obviously were disappointed—to provide the best production they possibly could. And they were great. The young people were the winners. Those who failed to see their presentation of "The Lion In Winter" were the losers.

Ruby Jean Phillips

### Storybook Drama Set

Bringing books to life will be the role of the "Scenestealers" at the Windsor-Woods branch library and their first production, set for 7 p.m. Friday will feature two presentations, "The Dream Sequence in Storybook Land," and "Sleeping Beauty."

The drama club, which was begun at the library in January, is attempting to serve the needs of the older school-aged child by introducing him to other aspects of literature while learning theatrical techniques. The group began with 18 members under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Dillon and has grown to a momentous 47 members.

### Orchestra In 'June Serenade'

The Princess Anne Ruritans Club, headed by Gwen Pickett, president, will present the Virginia Beach Civic Orchestra in a "June Serenade" at Plaza Junior High School June 3, at 8:15 p.m.

Also participating in the concert will be the Beach Concert singers and some members of the Norfolk Savoyards, who will combine talents to present excerpts from Gilbert & Sullivan's "Con-dollers" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

The entire ensemble will be accompanied by the Va. Beach Civic Orchestra under the direction of Alberto Aserion and assisted by Larry Harrington. The orchestra will also feature two of George Bizet's most popular works, the incidental music to Alphonse Daudet's drama L'Arlésienne, four movements, Prelude, Minuette, Adagietto and Le Carillon and the Spanish style spirited serenade Ouvre Ton Coeur.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the orchestra or by selling ticket chairman Mrs. Kasmark at 340-7769. The Princess Anne Ruritans members also have tickets available.

The Virginia Beach Civic Orchestra was founded by Frank and Olga Ferrigno in 1966. An all volunteer group, it provides an opportunity for musicians to resume musical enjoyment and an opportunity for young students to gain experience, supplement, broaden, and add to their musical education.

### Cast Is Selected

The Little Theater of Virginia Beach has selected the cast for the next production "All the Better To Kill You With", to be directed by Chichi Lively with the assistance of Floss Lawson.

Those selected were Paul Lister Gaddis, David A. Lang, Floss Lawson, Bruce Letten, Randy McClellan, George F. Ments, and Maureen Schugardt.

The play will open June 2 and run through July 1. Crew nights are Monday at 8 p.m. at the Little Theater. All newcomers are welcome.

### Faculty Show

The faculty of the Plaza Jr. High School will present their production of "May I Have Your Attention, Please!!!" Friday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The production, sponsored by the Booster Club, was written, produced, and directed by the stars the faculty of Plaza Jr. High. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

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Michael Player's Best In Show graphics study of a weathered fisherman.

### Player Sweepstake Winner In Art Show

Teen-age artist Michael Player was sweepstake winner in the two-part showing of student works at Village Gallery. The first portion of this large show was presented last month; the second half is presently on exhibit.

The several hundred works in the overall show were contributed by members of Young Artists of College Park and high school art students from Virginia Beach and throughout Tidewater.

Player, whose work has matured considerably in the time he has been exhibiting in these shows, won the Best In Show award for his touching graphic of a weathered old fisherman entitled "Face From the Chesapeake".

It was perhaps the depth of feeling shown in his other works that netted him a first place and an honorable mention in oils, and a second place in graphics.

The oil is of two black youths, perhaps brothers, consoling each other in a moment of need. The younger boy is painfully anguished, his tearful eyes reflecting the pain he suffers, while the older youth seems to overcome his own grief in compassion for the other. It is appropriately titled "Grief".

The tenderness captured in Player's colored graphic "Gentle Youth", a young girl's face cupped in the hands of an unseen lover, easily merited a second place in graphics. The honorable mention in oils went for a less meaningful, but quite unique, three-panel abstract relating to football, titled "Trilogy".

The only other multi-winner in this highly competitive show was Herbert Summerlin who took the first two ribbons in watercolors: first for his unusual "Calico Goldfish", depicted in the difficult wet-on-wet method, and second for his simple, but intricate, "The Snow Bird". Other watercolor winners were Joel Belche, a third place or "Dawn" and Linda McAfee, honorable mention for three clowns.

Sharing the oil category with Player were B.J. Cradle, second, for an untitled scene of mailboxes lining a country road; and Catherine Cate, third, for her untitled portrait of a sad child.

In the graphic category Beth Lynk's sketch of hands, beautifully detailed, took top honors, followed by Player's winner and in third by John Caddy's color graphic of a reclining girl. Honorable mention went to Hal Woolard for a gum tree.

Eddie Sanders headed the sculpture winners with his contemporary "Life Form". Second place went to Pat Wells and Robbie Ricks for an untitled

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Bryan pointed out strict

enforcement of the parking regulations are necessary as a result of the large influx of vehicles into the Beach Borough each Summer in order to assist in rotating available parking space.



## Barr Joins New Firm

Andrew Barr, a retired Navy officer from Virginia Beach, is an associate of the Commonwealth Stevedoring & Terminal Operating Co. that opened recently in Norfolk.

The firm is the seventh stevedoring company in Hampton Roads. President Frederick W. Ransen, of New York, predicted that his new firm will bring into the port 200,000 tons of cargo a year. "Our first ship should be in the third week of May, and it will be cargo that has never come here before," he said.

Within two years the company will have under construction its own terminal which will cost about \$7 million. The corporation was attracted to the area by the growth possibilities.



## Haynes Builds New Warehouse-Showroom

Haynes Furniture Co., Inc., has announced plans for a 300,000 sq. ft. warehouse showroom complex, believed to be the largest building of its kind in the country, to be completed by early fall in Virginia Beach on Virginia Beach Boulevard opposite Clearfield Avenue.

Leonard R. Strelitz, president of Haynes, said that the building will have seven acres under one roof and occupy an 11 1/2 acre site.

Joseph H. Strelitz, the other half of the Haynes team of brothers, said that the bid, "close to two million dollars," was given to Barr Construction Co., Inc., of Norfolk.

Strelitz said Walter N. Alford, coordinator of Industrial Development, Department of Economic and Industrial Development in Virginia Beach, was largely instrumental in

their decision to consolidate the major facility of Haynes Furniture in Virginia Beach. The new plant will employ over 200 people with 50 in the warehouse and around 150 in sales, office and administrative sections.

"Although Haynes has served Tidewater for over 70 years and has always offered value," Strelitz said, "the reason for going to the warehouse showroom concept is to sell at even lower prices."

"The larger warehouse will result in lower prices due to greater savings on volume purchasing as well as a wider selection of furniture and carpet," he said.

Haynes will continue to offer optional delivery service and all the custom features the downtown store and the Little Creek Road Store now have.



FLAME BECKONS THEM HOME — A 'Flame of Hope' was ignited Friday to light the way home for the POW's and MIA's in Southeast Asia and local wives and families of these not-forgotten men were on hand to kindle this flame at dedication of the new POW-MIA monument at the Jet Observation Park near Oceana NAS. POW wife Mrs. Jane D. Denton, flanked by an armed forces and police department colorguard, spoke at the dedication. The monument was a joint effort of the City of Virginia Beach, the Beach Jaycees, and the Navy. It was constructed by men of Ocean's Attack Squadron VA-43 and Seabee Unit 415 (Photo by Lee Lehigh)

## Coloring Book Heralds Beach

Talent comes in most attractive packages sometimes. Such is the case with Barbara Lyle and Joyce Snyder, who have created the snappiest little orange coloring booklet for children we've seen in quite a while. It's all the more impressive and interesting because the pages to be colored all concern Virginia Beach. It's called, in fact, "Virginia Beach-Color Your Vacation."

Barbara created the theme for each page. Some of the headings, for instance, are: "All Aboard the Boardwalk Train," "The Norwegian Lady Stands Proud," "Down the Slide at Red Wing Park," "Ride Those Wonderful," "One More Day is Wonderful."

Joyce, who attended the Art Institute in Chicago and Women's College in Greensboro, did the art work on the book. Joyce is married to

Robert Snyder and their 2 1/2 year-old daughter is named Rebecca. They live in a wonderful old farm house in Princess Anne County. They're now involved in restoring the place, "peeling off layers and layers of paint," Joyce says.

Barbara's husband is Joseph Lyle, an attorney. Barbara majored in education at Old Dominion University and attended Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans. The Lyles have three children: Pam, 11, Cathy, 9, and Scott, 8. They live on 70th Street.

The girls agree: "We dearly love the Beach. We wanted to share this feeling with others, especially tourists. It was easy for us to work on the book right in our homes and take care of the house at the same time."

The booklet sells for \$1. They hope to put it in the hotels. It's available now at the Ragged Robin.

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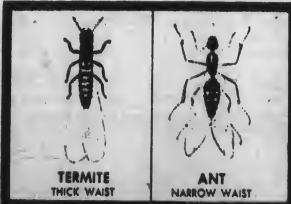
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## Open House At Ft. Story Sat.

Fort Story will host an Open House from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday as the post participates in the nation's 22nd Annual Armed Forces Day. Celebrated on the third Saturday of each May, Armed Forces Day serves as a report to the nation of the unity and common purpose of the Armed Forces in security preparedness.

Post Commander, Col. Lowell R. Hutson, has invited the public to join post personnel in festivities, scheduled to begin immediately after the Virginia Beach Armed Forces Day Parade. Fort Story personnel will participate in the parade with a color guard, a marching band and a float prepared by the Armed Transportation Company. On the program at Fort Story are LARV rides over the dunes and into the Bay, jeep rides, demonstrations and static displays of the amphibious tanks, transportation vehicles and other military equipment, a tour through the Nike-Hercules Missile site and an underwater diving demonstration.

## Next Film Production

Donald C. Wizeman, Jr., President and Executive Producer of the Virginia Beach-based, Filmmakers Ltd., has announced that Kelly Gordon and Pat Williams have agreed to score "The Luscher Test" and that Nancy C. Sewell has been assigned Unit Manager for the film. "The Luscher Test" is the company's third feature length motion picture.

Gordon, a native of Kentucky, began his career with a recording contract with Mercury Records. In 1967, he joined Capitol Records as a producer; his first album was "Ode To Billie Joe" with the then unknown Hobbie Gentry. He also produced the albums "The Lettermen... And Live!" and "Campbell Gentry." He has also written many songs himself.

Williams, a native of Missouri, has arranged albums for Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme, Jack Jones, Dianah Carroll, and Dionne Warwick. He has also done musical scoring for such television shows as Cannon, Dan August, The Virginian, and The Mary Tyler Moore Show.

Both Gordon and Williams have collaborated on the scoring for "Moonchild", Filmmakers Ltd.'s first film.

Miss Sewell, assigned the position of Unit Manager for the film, is a native of Atlanta, Georgia and has extensive experience in film making. Formerly with Goodson-Todman Productions and CBS Television in New York, she has been associated with such television shows as "Studio One", Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" and "The Jackie Gleason Show."

"The Luscher Test", titled after Dr. Max Luscher's best selling book published by Random House, Inc., will go before cameras in mid-May.

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## Obvious Decision

City Council certainly used common sense in deciding that members of the Planning Department staff should, indeed, participate in the workshops planned on the proposed zoning ordinance.

This much-needed ordinance, legally complex and technically involved, is the burden of the city's staff of professional planners. Months of hard work has gone into just the initial draft and many more months of manhours and headaches will undoubtedly be spent before its completion.

The only people truly qualified to explain the ordinance and to answer the questions sure to come from groups attending the workshops, are members of the Planning Department staff.

Council's agreement with this was the obvious conclusion. What is confusing is the Planning Commission's reluctance to include the city planners in the workshops. Perhaps it all stemmed from a breakdown in communication, or a lack of understanding, between the commission and Mayor Rhodes. But surely someone, somewhere along the line, should have questioned this glaring commission.

The excuse that Planning Director

Charles Carrington should not be put in the position of defending the ordinance does not ring true. Certainly it has been his baby from the very beginning. And he believes it to be effective because he understands it. All the more reason why he or members of his staff, who understand his thinking, should explain the more controversial points in the draft.

It isn't a matter of 'defending'. It's a matter of explaining why certain zoning requirements and specifications have been included at all. A thorough understanding of the entire document is necessary before it is adopted. If various groups disagree with some of the proposals, they have the right to voice their objections. Just as the engineers of the draft have the right to explain why the reason for certain limitations. Then if portions are unacceptable—as some will surely be—revisions should be made. An ordinance of such broad scope, and with such far-reaching effects on the city, can hardly be perfect in the initial stage.

The workshops are a fair and just way of familiarizing the people with the planned zoning controls. They will be especially beneficial now that professional planners will be in attendance.

## Show Your Appreciation

The people of Virginia Beach become so accustomed to the presence of its four active military installations—Little Creek Amphibious Base, Fort Story, Oceana Naval Air Station and Dam Neck Fleet Warfare Training Center—that the community support from these installations is almost taken for granted.

Scarcely a civic or service organization in this city has not at one time or the other called on military personnel for assistance in a worthwhile project. And they are never refused.

An example of this was the gaily decorated tire the Beach Jaycees recently presented to the center for mentally retarded children in Lynchburg. The giant tire was needed to replace a similar playground attraction which had finally succumbed to years of exposure to the elements and romping children at play.

When the Jaycees learned of the need, they contacted officials at Fort Story. In the batting of an eye the tire

was provided, base personnel artistically transformed it into an attractive child-pleaser and military vehicles transported it to Lynchburg.

Many such projects would be impossible, or nearly impossible, if it were not for the men and equipment provided by the military bases. They have rallied to the cause of innumerable community endeavors. And they have extended a helping hand to individual citizens in times of need.

Only once a year are the recipients of these courtesies and kindnesses asked to recognize those who have helped and to express appreciation of their invaluable contribution. That's what Armed Forces Day is all about.

Saturday is Armed Forces Day. Attend the annual parade along Atlantic Avenue. And extend a hand of friendship to the military people around you. Let them know they are not taken for granted, that they are genuinely appreciated. A warm, sincere smile says 'thank you' far more effectively than volumes of flowery words.

## Joint Effort Cited

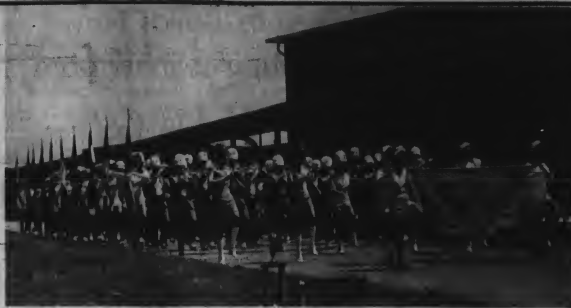
The City and the Electoral Board provided a great service to the voters, and the news media, of Virginia Beach in the recent councilmanic election by setting up a center for tabulation of the returns in the Dome.

The cramped quarters of the Circuit Clerk's office at Princess Anne had outgrown even the working press, on election nights. Opening it to the general public was out of the question. There simply wasn't room.

Now, with a central point in which to watch the returns, hopefully more voters will share in the election night excitement and take a more positive interest in their role in municipal government.

The crowd witnessing the councilmanic results was not large. Probably because the press had neglected to adequately promote the new election center. But those who did take advantage of this effort were enthusiastic and obviously caught up in the suspense of those final determining moments. Cheers and applause, even an occasional groan, greeted the postings from the last few precincts.

The City and the Electoral Board are to be commended for providing this public service. The first effort may not have been as successful as they expected. But those who did attend were most appreciative and are convinced that participation will grow with each election.



The Patriotic Marching Band passes in review.

### A Proud City

## Two Bands, Six Awards

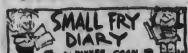
Two bands from Virginia Beach won six awards at the recent Winchester Apple Blossom Festival, and three of the awards were for first place honors.

The Princess Anne High School Concert Band, Marching Band, and Drill Team won a superior rating and a third place trophy for their concert presentation, a first place trophy for their halftime presentation for Class A schools, and the Best Overall Award for the Most Outstanding halftime presentation in the Festival.

The First Colonial Marching Band and Drill Team was awarded the first place trophy for the best unit in its class and the second place award for their performance in the Grand Feature Parade. Debbie Payne, the Patriots' Drum Major, placed third in the individual drum major-majorette competition. Judged on appearance, showmanship, and ability to lead and control their unit, Miss Payne was the only female awarded a trophy in this phase of the competition.

Over 100 marching bands took part in the competition in Winchester. The Apple Blossom Festival is considered one of the year's major competitive events for bands, and bands from New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, and Virginia competed.

The First Colonial Marching Band and Drill Team, led by band director Ron Levi and drill team sponsor Peggy Garvin, has been given the honor of leading the Virginia Beach Armed Forces Day Parade on Saturday, May 20th. Beginning at 10 a.m., the parade will progress along Atlantic Avenue. The Princess Anne Band will be in action again on May 25th, with a concert featuring Carlton Rowe, a cornetist with the United States Marine Band, as guest soloist. Band director Ronald Collins will bring down his baton to begin the concert at 8 p.m. in the Princess Anne High School auditorium.



"The teacher sent me home with a sealed personal letter addressed to Dad. What has Dad done wrong now?"



Pam Montgomery, (left to right) captain of the First Colonial High School Drill Team, Drum Majorette Debbie Payne, and Jessica Curling, Drill Team Lieutenant, show off the trophies the Patriots won in recent Apple Blossom Festival competition.



Princess Anne High School's Pam Massey, Head Majorette for the Marching Cavaliers, sits the three trophies won by her fellow band members on the cannon used in the "1812 Overture Finale" in their halftime show. The show won first place in the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester. (Photos by Jay Brumbley)

## Reduce, Don't Limit Candidates

The final vote is in and the readers have decided that YES, the City or the legislators, as the case might be, should indeed make an attempt to place a limit on the number of candidates entered in a race.

It was nip and tuck and the opponents were in the lead right up to the finish line. Then Tuesday's mail brought one envelope that changed the entire picture.

How could one envelope make such a difference? Easily. It was from the Sun Survey's faithful friends in J.E. Weirich's government classes at Bayside High School.

Their vote was the deciding factor. Here's the way they stand:

YES 54  
NO 29  
Uncertain 13

What is needed now is a question that will get those "uncertain" students off the fence and into the swing of

things. That's what voting is all about. Uncertainty can sway an election, it can put the wrong man in office or effect an unwelcome referendum.

Here's a challenge for the Bayside students: submit some questions to the Sun Survey on issues you believe important to the people of Virginia Beach, and the future of this city. Make the questions brief and in good taste and we'll print them.

Mr. Weirich made some interesting observations in his letter accompanying the students' decision. He said:

"After your fine remarks concerning Bayside government students we felt obligated to respond again to the Sun Survey, especially to such an important question. The issue of limiting the number of candidates generated much discussion. While the vast majority of students was in favor of REDUCING the number, the question of

LIMITING the number proved to be the real problem. The fear is that a limit on the number may keep good men from running. This has to be balanced, however, against the practical problem of selecting the best men when there are so many candidates that the average voter becomes confused.

"The consensus of the students is that the number of candidates needs to be reduced, but that care must be taken in the manner of limiting the number. As indicated in the accompanying suggestions, the students believe that the best way to reduce the number would be by increasing the names required on the filing petition and requiring a small 'guarantee' filing fee. The idea of specifically limiting the number of candidates for a given office was seriously questioned as a solution."

The suggestions mentioned were as follows:

"The best way, in that it is possibly the fairest, would be to raise the filing fee, to deter lackluster candidates, and to raise the number of names on a petition for candidacy." So suggested David Brand.

Andy Morris, who pointed out he's in Mr. Weirich's fifth bell class, made it more specific: "I'm submitting an idea for a suitable plan to limit the number of candidates running for City Council seats. I think that we should have a filing fee of at least \$25 and a petition with

## Mind Your Money By Peter Weaver

We've heard a lot of claims and counterclaims about detergents. First, government officials warned us off phosphate detergents because they act as a nutrient to form algae blooms which can kill off fish.

Then, the surgeon general said the new rash of nonphosphate detergents might even be more dangerous because some use carbonates and metalates which can kill off children.

One of the problems with these government pronouncements is the fact that they're usually made by men who have never been near a washing machine. To find out a sane and sensible way to handle the detergent dilemma, I asked my assistant, Martha Williams, to investigate.

Mrs. Williams, who does the laundry for her family of five, talked to scores of cleaning experts, chemists and environmentalists. She also tested detergents in her own family wash. Here's her report: You have to find out whether you are a hard or soft water area. The local water department will be glad to tell you. Anything over four grains (measured on a scale of 10) is considered hard for laundry use.

Then, you have to find out what the local water authorities say about the threat of eutrophication (algae blooms) in your area. How good or bad is your community sewage system? Very few are set up to do a proper job removing phosphates from waste water. Let's start off with the worst situation. You live in a hard-water area, local waters are threatened by eutrophication and you have a toddler.

You can rent a water-softening device for \$6 to \$9 a month, including materials and servicing. This will make water soft so you can use laundry soap which poses little or no threat to children or the environment.

If you're building a new home, you may want to install your own water softener (costs from \$350 to \$500). Information on water softeners can be found by calling companies listed under "water-softening equipment" in your phone book's Yellow Pages. Softeners, rented or bought, may seem expensive but you use far less soap and your water heater and pipes will last much longer.

If you don't have the money or inclination for a water softener, your best bet is to buy a low-phosphate or nonphosphate detergent. The more caustic detergents must now carry "caution," "warning" or "danger" labels in that order of child-damaging severity. All detergents can be dangerous to a child, so keep them out of reach. Poison control centers say liquid detergents might be more dangerous because they're more attractive to a child and can go deeper down the gullet.

One good way to solve the hard-water problem is to use low or nonphosphate detergents on the regular wash and use a heavier phosphate detergent for the really dirty clothes such as boys' jeans. Whatever you do, use less detergent than the label recommends. A quarter or half cup will usually do fine.

Remember: A low-phosphate detergent should contain considerably less than 8.7 per cent phosphorus which is a fairly high figure set by some municipalities as a top limit. Wisk, Liquid All, Amway, Shalkee and several major supermarket low-phosphate brands contain around 5 per cent phosphorus.

If you are in a soft-water area or borderline area (4 to 6 grains), you can use soap. For borderline areas, a cup of washing soda added to the water, before the soap, will help. You might occasionally use a cup of white vinegar in the rinse if any white "curd" buildup shows on the wash.

With dishwashers, you can use far less than the recommended detergent. According to Consumer Action Now, Inc., the safest dishwasher detergents for those with small children in the house are: Calgonite (lowest in phosphates), All and Cascade.

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MEMOIRS OF AN EX-PROM QUEEN, by Alex Kates Shulman. New York, Knopf, 1972, \$6.95.

With discernment and wit, Alex Shulman writes of a woman's place in a man's world. She looks searching at the role society allows women and finds it unfulfilling and repressive, even for the favored few who have good looks to help them.

"They say it's worse to be ugly. I think it must only be different. If you're pretty, you are subject to one set of assaults; if you're plain you are subject to another. Pretty, you may have more men to choose from, but you have more anxiety too, knowing your looks, which really have nothing to do with you, will disappear. Pretty girls have few friends. Kicked out of mankind in elementary school, and then kicked out of womankind in junior high, pretty girls have a lower birth rate and a higher mortality rate. It is the beauties like Marilyn Monroe who swallow twenty-five Nembutals on a Saturday night and kill themselves in their thirties."

Sasha Davis, a very pretty girl and also very intelligent, is nonetheless trapped by her success. Chosen from queen in junior high school, she has received a wealth of glory from which she can only descend. Her triumph turns to disillusionment as she finds that the men she meets, from kit-

chen worker in a resort restaurant to professor of philosophy at college, treat her as an object and not as a person.

She finds a proper husband, another student, who might be expected to be sympathetic to her intellectual needs, but not so. Everyone, including her husband, expects her to sacrifice her career to his, work to keep him in school, and generally subordinate her life to his. She leaves him on a trip to Europe and strikes out on her own, only to discover the same situation in other countries. Woman is still the object of man's pursuit, and her freedom is even more circumscribed by convention.

Divorce and remarriage might have had a liberating effect, but with love entering her life at last, she undertakes motherhood and finds herself caught in the baby trap, helplessly dependent on Dr. Spock's survival manual and less of a person than ever.

She becomes the type of woman she has most despised: a dull wife, dotting on her children, doubting her husband, smothered in the trivialities of infant care. Her struggle for individuality is lost to the needs of her nature. She is so far from doing her own thing as almost to have forgotten what it is.

The theme of the book is grim, but the treatment is lighthearted. The author has a keen eye for human foibles and a sure comic touch.

M.L. Porter

Well, so much for the past. Now, on to the next test. In the past few months City Council has turned down at least three groups applying for permits to operate drug rehabilitation centers. The need is obvious, and the cost to the taxpayer would have been minimal, but public opposition swayed council's thinking.

There is presently no facility here where young people can go to escape the drug environment and receive professional counseling and treatment for full rehabilitation.

But communities oppose such facilities in their midst for fear it will affect either their own children or their property values.



The Virginia Beach Sun salutes the many men and women of the Armed Forces, and their families, who contribute so much to the welfare and progress of Virginia Beach. (Photo by Jon Sagerst)

## SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Should the City continue to deny applications for drug rehabilitation centers because of public opposition?

Your comments and signed letters would be appreciated also.

YES ☐

NO ☐

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# Rose Garden Opens At Red Wing

by Helen Crist

As I watched the opening Saturday afternoon of the Memorial Rose Garden at Red Wing Park, dedicated to the memory of Mrs. A.H. "Ollie" Culpepper, I silently blessed the women of the Council of Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach.

Where, I wondered, would we be without them? Their quiet but effective effort to beautify our city draws no loud and effusive acclamation — but their creating zones and area of beauty deserves the praise and gratitude of every Beach resident.

In a few weeks, the Rose Garden will indeed, be a thing of beauty.

It was dedicated to Ollie Culpepper who was one of the original planners for bringing beauty to Red Wing. She died when the Rose Garden was still in the planning stage.

At Saturday's ceremony, Mayor Donald Rhodes cut the white satin ribbon, tied with a red rose. A.H. Culpepper unveiled the memorial to his wife. The marker reads: "This Rose Garden is a memorial to Mrs. A.H. 'Ollie' Culpepper, past president of the Council of Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach, Virginia, 1972."

Mrs. John Brewington, Council president, spoke on behalf of the 38 garden clubs that made the Rose Garden possible. Later, refreshments were served.

The beauty of Red Wing is an example of cooperation. It was Mrs. C.L. Harshberger, Sr. who originally envisioned the establishment of such gardens. She consulted with Harold Whitehurst, director of Parks and Recreation, and Richard Branch, Parks superintendent. As a result, and again with the cooperation of many other interested individuals, the Conservation and Fragrance Gardens were opened April, 1971.

The Rose Garden followed. The Japanese Garden will come later. The labor was and will be provided by the Virginia Beach Parks Department.

And the city and the park will continue to become more beautiful daily — a direct result of the thoughtful and expertise of the Beach garden clubs, with the cooperation of city officials.

Oceana Fire Department Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Oceana Fire Department planted a dogwood tree last week at the Atlantic Mental Hygiene Center in honor of the firemen of the Beach.

The tree was donated by the Cavalier Nursery. It was dedicated by Mrs. Margaret Wumble, auxiliary social chairman.

Mrs. Dorla Obal, auxiliary president and Chief E.B. Bayne broke ground for the planting. Each year, an auxiliary of the Beach Fire Department dedicates a tree in honor of the firemen. Eventually it is hoped that each fire station will have a dogwood tree planted in its honor.

Town and Country Garden Club

Town and Country Garden Club of Lake Shores contributed a shrub to be placed at the POW-MIA Flame of Hope at the Jet Observation Point, Oceana.

Mrs. James Jarrett, club president, will help the SCA at Shelton Park School to beautify the area around the flag pole, with contributions from the club.

Mrs. James Chestnut was recent hostess to the club at a meeting at her home.

Block Mothers To Meet

The annual meeting of the Tidewater Council of Block Mothers will be held on May 24 at 8 p.m. at Pembroke Manor Community Center, 4452 Hinsdale Road. Senator Joseph Canada will be guest speaker. The meeting is open to the public.

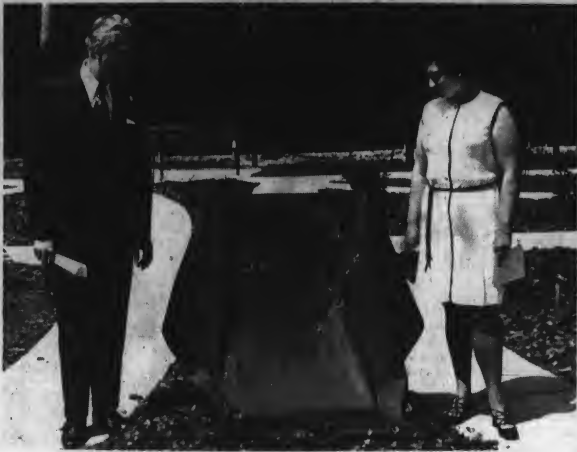
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REMEMBERING — A.H. Culpepper and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Martha Culpepper pause thoughtfully beside the red-draped monument, just before it was unveiled Saturday at Red Wing Park. The Council of Garden Clubs dedicated the Rose Garden to the memory of Mrs. Culpepper, a past president.

## Panhellenic Luncheon

Norfolk City Panhellenic luncheon will be held May 27 at the Sheraton Inn, Military Circle. The theme is "Far Away Places — for Fun". Cunard Lines will provide a 13-minute cruise film, plus other information, and The Famous, a fashion show.

Installation of officers also will be held and door prizes presented.

The Bon Voyage party will begin at noon, and London Broll; in wine and mushroom sauce, will be served at 12:45 p.m.

For reservations, contact Mrs. Betty Ann Campbell.

Mrs. Lani Prentiss

Linkhorn GC

Gerald B. Straley, VPI Extension Agent, spoke on "Horticulture" to the Linkhorn Park Garden Club at the Princess Anne Country Club.

Mrs. Emerson Plank installed Mrs. H. Leslie Lam, president of the club. Other officers are Mrs. J. Douglas Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. E.W. Elver, second vice president; Mrs. E.A. Sanborn, treasurer; Mrs. A.B. Midgett, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald St. Germain, corresponding secretary.

Ocean Park Woman's Club

The Ocean Park Woman's Club was hostess last week to the Tidewater Presidents Council. Plans for the coming year were coordinated. The members will seek to educate themselves, not only scholastically, but in the field of drugs, mental hygiene and venereal disease.

Mrs. Coleman G. Hargrove of the South Norfolk Club is new president of the Council.

Aragona Club

Tours Gardens

Aragona Garden Club last week enjoyed a second outing to Norfolk Botanical Gardens. They were impressed with the tremendous display of color of the tulips and azaleas.

Families of the members went along and a picnic lunch was held in an area sheltered by huge pine trees.

Workshops are in full swing for the fall Bazaar at Pembroke Mall. The members are making all the items to be sold at the bazaar.

New officers will be installed at a luncheon June 1 at the Lone Pine Inn.

Navy Wives Club To Meet

Navy Wives Clubs of America, Tidewater Area Council will meet May 19 at the Oceana Naval Air Station Chapel at 10 a.m. YWCA Princess Anne No. 143 will be the hostess club. Members are reminded that lunch will be in the Oceana gallery and a pot luck dish will not be necessary.

## Democratic Club Meets

Mid-city Democratic Woman's Club held its quarterly meeting recently at the home of its president, Mrs. Alford W. Wells, 429 Appian Ave., Princess Anne Plaza.

Lt. M.E. Beane, of the Inspections Division of the Virginia Beach Police Department was guest speaker.

He discussed the Auxiliary Police, a 100-unit, which he commands.

Mrs. Tina Britton, a past president, spoke on the club's history.

## VA-45 WIVES Fete Co's Wife

VA-45 Officers Wives Club held a farewell luncheon recently at Shore Drive Inn for Mrs. Sylvia Timberlake, wife of the commanding officer. The Timberlakes will be leaving for Florida later this month.

After luncheon, Mrs. Timberlake received from the members a silver chafing dish in appreciation for all she has done during the past year. They gave her, too, a scrapbook containing pictures and mementos of her year as club president.

Local Women Attend GC Meet

The annual meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia, with Mrs. George H. Flowers, Jr. presiding was to be held May 16, 17, 18 in Alexandria.

Expecting to attend from the Beach were Mrs. Russell Davis and Mrs. W.R. Miller, Jr., of the Princess Anne Garden Club; Mrs. George C. Phillips and Mrs. Harold Page Smith, of the Garden Club of Virginia Beach.

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Karen Meyer To Marry Julian Gates

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meyer, Jr., of Copperfield Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karen Irene Meyer to Julian Walton Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gates, of Rice, Virginia.

Miss Meyer is a senior elementary education major at Longwood College. A June wedding is planned.

## Schaudies-Peterson Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord N. Schaudies, of Honolulu, Hawaii announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Teresa Rae Schaudies, to Robert Ray Peterson, Jr., of Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Mr. Peterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Peterson of the Beach.

Miss Schaudies was a 1970 graduate of Floyd E. Kellam High School. She is presently attending the University of Hawaii.

Mr. Peterson is also a graduate of Floyd E. Kellam High School.

The wedding will take place in June in Honolulu.

## Awards Luncheon May 24

The Council of Garden Club of Virginia Beach, Inc. will hold its annual Awards Luncheon May 24 at 11:30 a.m. at the Admiralty Motel, Military Highway. The business meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m.

## Antique Show At Scope

The Tidewater Metropolitan Antiques Show and Sale will be held May 19, 20, 21 at Scope, Norfolk. Show hours are Friday and Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, from noon to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75, or \$1.50 with the ad in today's Sun.

It is sponsored by the Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association Woman's Auxiliary. Proceeds will be used to further the auxiliary's three projects: A law scholarship to a Tidewater youth; the support of a pre-delinquent Home for Girls; aid to "Friends to the Juvenile Poor."

Over 80 antique dealers from 15 states will be exhibiting in the show.



## Kellam-Eaton

# Historical Bus Tour Enlightening To Officials

By Helen Crist



All Aboard

Yep—it's the right bus, say Kathy Holland, Lt. Phelps Hobart and Ann Ramsey as they check in with bus driver, Jerry Morgan. The red London bus made quite a splash on the Saturday morning historical tour.

"We saw you Saturday," they said, "but how could they have missed?"

There were, 37 of us, in a brilliant red double-decker London Transport bus, rolling right along with the Saturday morning traffic on the Boulevard, Expressway, in and out of country roads—expert navigator Jerry Morgan at the wheel.

Who were we? City Councilmen, city officials, representatives from civic organizations, garden clubs, Princess Anne Historical Society, Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission, Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, Radio and Television Station WTAR, the Hermitage and Women's clubs.

The Sun sponsored the trip and the Holiday Transport, Ltd. furnished the bus.

Our purpose was to see as much of the historical houses of the area that was possible in four short hours. And the deep unified purpose was to devise some way to raise funds to preserve and restore the rich heritage of the city.

Everybody cooperated. At Upper Wolfanare, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Okey Townsend greeted us with hot coffee and a tour of the marvelous 1759 plantation house that they're restoring.

One who had seen the house before the Townsends moved there in November 1970, remarked, "Incredible what they've done." Rear Adm. M.P. Hotel, of the Princess Anne Historical Society, owners of the house, couldn't have been more pleased.

As we hit the Expressway we turned down Witchduck Road and pulled into a parking lot across from Pleasant Hall. Here we had a chance to see a pre-Revolutionary Georgian mansion, that could be a perfect beauty if it were restored. Owned by the heirs of Dr. R.E. Whitehead, it is occupied now by John Pond, accomplished musician. Mrs. Grace DuVal pointed out the marvelous dentil woodwork of the first-story rooms.

Back in the bus and out came the lunch bags for some (it was a carry-your-own-lunch affair.) We jogged then, down a country lane that had most everyone crossing fingers that another car didn't come charging from the opposite direction...to the Weblin House, built prior to 1671.

Here there were murmurs of appreciation at the restoration of the house, accomplished by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Moore. There was much admiration, too, of the gardens, which art a veritable burst of color with spring flowers in full bloom.

It was down the road, then, to the Wishart House, where Bob Whitely unlocked the gate and the big bus bounced down the uneven lane to the house amid exclamations from the upper deck of "Good heavens—we'd better get out and walk!" But Jerry Morgan negotiated the rough spots and Mrs. Elizabeth Wingo, directress of the APVA, owners of Wishart, conducted a tour.

The house circa 1650-80, is to be restored, and it's considered, along with Thoroughgood and Weblin House to be one of the oldest in the area.

Off came the coats, then, as the noon heat caught up with us. Out came the cold Cokes, with Curtis Payne doing the honors for the Sun and pulling off the can tops for the women.

A stop at Pembroke Manor ended the tour. Owned by the Princess Anne Historical Society, it's a gem of Georgian structure.

Back to the Civic Center, then, where we left the bus, the historical tour completed. Already we're experiencing practical results, with requests for similar tours and offers of help.

The whole thing could best be summed up by a remark of Mrs. Helen Hobart, mother of Lt. Phelps Hobart. Amazed at the historical value of the area, as she focused her movie camera on the houses, she said, "You have a marvelous heritage here. You should not let it get away. I hope it will be saved."



She's Ready

Agnes Aldridge, veteran of many an historical tour, comes well prepared in comfortable pantsuit, saddle shoes, roomy purse with lunch intact.

## Beauty

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Elizabeth Wingo,  
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## Study

Mrs. Clavon Swertfeger,  
(R) and Mrs. Joyce  
Whitaker carefully study  
Pembroke Manor.



## Coffee

Bob Whitely, (L.), brings  
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# SPORTCETERAS

By T. Jay Brumley  
Sports Editor

Boys aged 9 through 12 are reminded that the Official Major League Baseball Pitch, Hit, and Throw Competition is underway again. Now in its third year, the nationwide program stresses the importance of physical fitness and skill development by encouraging youngsters to exercise and practice while preparing for competition in three events: pitching for accuracy, hitting for distance, and throwing for distance and accuracy. Winners advance through local, district, and division competition until eight boys win the right to compete for four national championships at baseball's All-Star Game, scheduled for July 25th in Atlanta. Registration continues until June 4th, just before the start of local competition. The program is sponsored by Major League Baseball and the Phillips Petroleum Company, and applications are available from local Phillips 66 service stations.

It gets earlier every year! In case you have not heard, the television football season will get under way this year on a regular weekly basis on June 26th, just a month away. Live Canadian Football League games will be telecast for 14 weeks on Wednesday nights, and then taped showings of previous games will continue for another six weeks. A special show on June 21st, a week prior to the first CFL telecast, will acquaint American viewers with the differences in Canadian football. Two such differences are a three-down series and a wider playing field. The wives should really be thrilled, since Monday nights will be baseball and on Wednesday nights football will take over.

The Tides will be in town this weekend for a four-game stand with the neighboring Peninsula nine, beginning tonight, May 18th, and continuing through Sunday. A single game will be played each day. The Tides will then hit the road for ten days, returning to face Rochester on June 1st.

Billie Jean King won her second consecutive tournament in the Commercial Union Grand Prix of tennis last weekend, moving into second place in the women's standings, just 31 points behind leading Nancy Richey Gunter. Mrs. King, the defending Grand Prix champion, beat long time rival Mrs. Gunter to win the Virginia Slims of Indianapolis. Australian Evonne Goolagong, who did not play last week, slipped to third place, and Rosemary Casals solidified her hold on fourth place. His Nastase kept the lead in the men's race.

The Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS) has adopted "Don't Kill Your Catch" as its 1972 slogan. BASS hopes that up to 86 per cent of all bass caught during tournaments this year can be returned to the water.

An odd fact to liven up your next cocktail party conversation: Heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier was not allowed to play football as a youth. His family thought football was too tough!

The Ocean View Park fishing pier, a 1300-foot facility with a complete tackle and bait shop, is now open daily from 7 a.m. until midnight. According to Vince Surovsky, manager of the pier, the bait shop stocks many varieties of hard-to-find bait.

President Richard M. Nixon issued a proclamation last week declaring September 2nd National Hunting and Fishing Day in recognition of the contributions of 85 million American hunters and fishermen to conservation and outdoor recreation. The proclamation calls on all Americans "to rededicate themselves to the conservation and respectful use of our wildlife and natural resources." Rogers Morton, Secretary of the Interior, commented, "The American hunter and fisherman through his deep personal interest in our wildlife resources has paved the way for the growth of our modern wildlife management programs. His purchase of licenses and permits, his payment of excise taxes on hunting and fishing equipment, and his voluntary contributions to a great variety of conservation projects are multimillion dollar examples of his concern for wildlife populations and habitat preservation." Forty national conservation and recreational organizations and agencies are working with thousands of sportsmen's clubs across the nation to hold open houses for the public on NHP Day. The sportsmen's clubs will have conservation exhibits and skill centers where the public can receive instruction in the correct use of outdoor equipment.

Just about everyone follows the Kentucky Derby very closely, yet people soon forget the names of previous winners. A local prominent horseman claims that less than one in a hundred people can name the winners of the Kentucky Derby for the last five years, not including the last Derby, just ten days ago, when favorite, et...what's his name?...Riva something or the other, won. Here are the winners: 1967-Proud Clarion, 1968-Dancer's Image, 1969-Majestic Prince, 1970-Dan Patch, and 1971-Canonero.

Registrations are now being accepted by the Norfolk YMCA for summer programs, including summer swim and gym, swimming instruction, and the Camp Adventure program. The YMCA camp is for boys and girls in grades one through six. The gym and swim program will feature such physical activities as swimming, gymnastics, handicrafts, archery, trampoline, basketball, and wrestling, and one trip to a point of interest will be planned for each two week session. Trained counselors will conduct the swimming instruction programs following the YMCA's progressive swim program, which includes the mastery of 21 skills at the beginner level. The Camp Adventure program will feature overnight camping, wherein each camper will have an opportunity to sleep overnight at the camp site. Programs will be conducted daily, beginning at 9 a.m. and normally concluding around noon or 3:30 p.m., depending on the program. Four two-week sessions will begin on June 26th, July 10th, July 24th, and August 7th. Applications and brochures are available by calling the YMCA at 622-6326.

The Virginia Beach Medical Society will hold an athletic injury symposium on May 20th at First Colonial High School from 4:30 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. Anyone involved in athletics, including coaches, trainers, team physicians, school nurses, can attend free of charge. Two local physicians Francis Burns and Robert Waddell with offices at 1100 First Colonial Road, are in charge of the first annual symposium. Among the featured speakers will be Duke University's team physician Dr. Robert Lincoln, Dr. Jim Andrews, University of Virginia's trainer Joe Glick and team physician Dr. Frank McCue, and an attorney who will talk about the legal aspects of athletic injuries.

Pete Smith, Dewey Weber, and Grant Reynolds of Virginia Beach had a good dolphin catch off Oregon Inlet last weekend. Fishing with Captain Tony Tillett aboard the Carolinian, the trio caught over three dozen dolphins and a number of other fish. Early season reports from the Outer Banks say that Gulf Stream fishing for dolphin, tuna, blue marlin, and wahoo is good.

# SPORTS

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## Hurd And Crouch And Hamill Win Net Extramurals

Shelly Hamill of Plaza Junior High School won the singles and the team of Debbie Hurd and Lonna Crouch of Princess Anne High School won the doubles competition in the Girls' Extramural Tennis Tournaments sponsored by the City Department of Health and Physical Education. The tourney was held on the Princess Anne High School courts on May 13th.

Linda Miller of Cox High School was runner-up in singles competition, and the team of Robin Jones and Sandra Garrett of Cox finished second in doubles. The next extramurals will be the track meet at Kellam on May 26th.

## Law Changes Effective July 1st

After a long and lively discussion involving several hunter delegations, the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries voted to let the bear season go back to the one week early opening for the state, at its meeting in Richmond, May 5, reports Commission Executive Director Chester F. Phelps. The move came following the announcement by Chairman E. Floyd Yates that a committee would be given the responsibility of determining the best season before next year's regulations are approved. The committee was also instructed to sample public opinion on a year-around trout season during a series of public hearings on the two questions to be held in all parts of the state during the next year.

The Commission did approve their proposal for a uniform opening date for all small game seasons. Thus, quail, rabbit, grouse, pheasant, quail and turkey seasons will all open November 15 statewide. Special early squirrel seasons will be unaffected, but the western small game seasons will be delayed one week from last year's opening date and the western grouse season will be shortened some two weeks by the new regulation. Deer seasons remain basically as they were last year.

One of the more dramatic fish law changes approved was the removal of creel limits on all sunfish including crappies and redeyes. After July 1 anglers will be able to take these species in any quantity. Creel limits remain in effect on bass including a reduction to four landlocked striper per day in all waters outside Buggs Island and Gaston Lakes and the sections of the Roanoke and Dan Rivers which feed them. This change also will become effective July 1.

## Chesapeake College Athletic Banquet Scheduled Tonight

Chesapeake College will hold their annual Athletic Banquet tonight in the student center on their Cedar Road campus. Chesapeake is the only junior college in the southeastern part of Virginia with a major collegiate sports program in track, baseball, and basketball. A number of Virginia Beach athletes and students are enrolled in the relatively new college. Beach athletes have figures prominently in all their sports programs, and many of them are expected to receive major awards tonight.



James Doyle



William Youell

## VMI Graduates Doyle And Youell

Two young men from Virginia Beach that have played roles in the VMI athletic program will be among the 225 graduating cadets at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington on Sunday. In addition to their diplomas, VMI graduates also receive commissions in the regular or reserve components of the armed forces. Cadet James F. Doyle, Jr., a biology major, is scheduled to receive a bachelor of science degree and his commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve. A varsity basketball letterman and co-captain of this year's VMI team, he is the son of Mrs. Helen F. Doyle of 1401 Alantone Drive. Before attending VMI, Doyle graduated from Cox High School, where he was also his basketball team's captain. Cadet William N. Youell, whose parents are Captain and Mrs. Rice M. Youell, Jr., of 904 Lovell Drive, will receive a bachelor of arts degree in English. He is enrolled in the Army ROTC program and is a sports writer on the Weekly Cadet Newspaper.

## ODU To Sponsor Cheerleading Clinic

NORFOLK—Old Dominion University's Division of Continuing Education and the International Cheerleading Foundation will sponsor a four-day School Spirit Cheerleading Clinic, August 17 through 20. Junior and senior high school and college cheerleaders may attend, and faculty advisors are encouraged to participate. Extensive instruction will range from partner stunts to crowd sociology, and performance will be critically evaluated by experienced instructors. Added incentive is provided by awards for attitude and excellence. Tuition for the clinic is \$33 which includes instruction, activities, awards, texts and meals. Dormitory rooms are available for \$4 per night. A non-refundable \$15 deposit must be received by June 15, and the remainder of the tuition is due on arrival. Additional information and applications may be obtained by contacting the division of Continuing Education, Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va. 23508. Telephone 489-8000, ext. 272.

# First Colonial Big Winner Beach Schools Dominate Eastern District Track And Field Meet

Virginia Beach high schools completely dominated the Eastern District Track Meet last Saturday at Foreman Field. Beach Meet athletes won 10 of the 15 events, and eight others finished in runner-up slots.

Thirty-six Beach track and field stars will compete in the Eastern Regional Meet this weekend, May 19th and 20th, at Manor High School in Portsmouth. All of the top five finishers in each event won slots in the regionals, and 36 Beach competitors finished in the top five positions.

First Colonial won the meet handsily, finishing ten points

ahead of runner-up Kempville. First Colonial athletes won four first places, Kempville four, Kellam two, and Princess Anne one.

First Colonial's Bret Lewis, Kempville's Jerry Inge, and First Colonial's David Williams each won two District championships. Lewis won the long jump event and tied with Inge for the low hurdles crown. Inge also won the high hurdles. Williams won the 220 and the 100 yard dashes.

A complete listing of Virginia Beach schools and athletes that finished in the top five positions in each event follow.

**Team Standings**  
1st-First Colonial, 42  
2nd-Kempville, 32  
3rd-Kellam, 22  
4th-Princess Anne and Bayside, 14 (tie)  
5th-Cox, 1  
Shot put-3rd, Irby (Kellam) 48'1"; 4th, Robinson (P.A.)  
Pole Vault-1st, Trefethren (Kellam) 13'9"; 2nd, Hayk (Kellam) 13'6"; 4th, B. Williams (F.C.) 11'6"  
High Jump-4th, Drisko (F.C.) 5'10"  
Long Jump-1st, B. Lewis (F.C.) 21'3"; 2nd, R. Baxter (Bays) 20'9"; 4th, L. Baxter (Bays) 20'3"; 5th, Lewis (P.A.) 20'1"; 220-1st, D. Williams (F.C.) 21.6; 2nd, Doney (Kemp.) 21.8; 8th,

Hobbs (P.A.) 22.0  
Two Mile-3rd, Sch-wender (Kemp.) 10:12.8; 4th, Allen (F.C.) 10:28.8; 5th, Mathews (Cox) 10:43.2  
Mile Relay-1st, Kempville (Goff, Vipsyetz, Ashby, Doney) 5:26.3  
Discus-1st, Robinson (P.A.) 144'4"  
Triple Jump-2nd, R. Baxter (Bays) 44'5"; 4th, Gay (F.C.) 42'7"  
800-1st, Williams (Kellam) 1:58.1; 2nd, Copeland (Bays) 1:59; 4th, Beatty (P.A.) 2:05.5  
High Hurdles-1st, Inge (Kemp.) 14.5; 2nd, B. Williams (F.C.) 15.3; 4th, Wright (F.C.) 15.6  
100-1st, D. Williams (F.C.) 19.0  
4th, Lewis (F.C.) 19.3  
Mile-2nd, Goff (Kemp.) 4:25; 4th, Bagley (P.A.) 4:31.3  
440-1st, Doney (Kemp.) 49.4; 2nd, McPherson (Kellam) 51.0  
Low Hurdles-1st (tie) Lewis (F.C.) and Inge (Kemp.) 19.8; 3rd, Humes (F.C.) 20.1; 5th, Smith (Kellam) 20.6



With the promise of a beautiful day for baseball, local TV weatherman Joe Foulkes officially opened the Little League season for the Kempville Recreation Association last weekend. (Photo by Jon Sagester)

# State Campsites And Cabins Now In Ticketron Network

The Virginia Division of State Parks has completed negotiations with Ticketron, Incorporated, for an electronic computerized reservation system for all State campsites and cabins, according to Parks Commissioner Ben H. Bolen. The system, which will be operating for the first time in a state park on the East Coast, will enable any person in the United States or Canada to go to a Ticketron terminal and purchase a reserved ticket 90 days in advance of his stay in a Virginia State Park.

The Virginia State Parks Reservation System will be connected directly with the State Ticketron office in Norfolk.

"The system will begin accepting reservations for campsites this year, and we hope to have cabins initiated into the computer by January, 1973," said Bolen.

Reservations for campsites during the week of August 28 and anytime thereafter may be made at any one of numerous Ticketron terminals or at the Division of State Parks headquarters as early as 90 days in advance, and as late as Monday for the upcoming weekend.

Therefore, to camp in a State Park during the week of August 28, a camper may make a

confirmed, paid reservation as early as May 30, but no later than, for example, Monday, August 21.

In addition to securing a reservation at a terminal, a camper may also, by mail, obtain a confirmed campsite for any State Park. The inquiry must be accompanied by a proper application and a check or money-order to include the initial reservation service fee, the camping fee, and sales tax.

The camping fee in all State Parks is \$5.00 plus four per cent sales tax for each night, and the reservation fee is \$1.50 for each separate reservation. Applications may be obtained at any terminal or through the State Parks headquarters and mailed to the Virginia State Parks Reservation System, Box 3181, Norfolk, Virginia 23510.

At any Ticketron terminal, or if requested by mail, a camper will complete a registration form that will include his park destination, the day and month that he desires to begin camping, his camping period (minimum 1 day, maximum 14 days), and the size of his equipment.

For example, a camper goes to a terminal and fills out a registration form that includes a 25-foot mobile home and a request for a site at Seashore State Park. The Ticketron

operator will then activate an electronic teletype machine which, in a matter of seconds, will ascertain if the space is available and, if not, will indicate the next site larger than requested until an unoccupied campsite may be obtained. If all campsites at Seashore for that particular equipment have been filled, then upon request, the operator will scan another State Park.

Cancellations of a reservation will be handled by contacting any Ticketron terminal on or before the cutoff date (Monday). Then, after a cancellation fee of \$1.50 is paid, the camper will receive his camping refund fee immediately. However, after the Monday cutoff date, from Tuesday through Thursday, if a camper desires to cancel his reservation, he must contact the Division of Parks headquarters in Richmond.

"It should be noted that all unreserved sites at the parks will still be rented on a first-come, first-served basis, just as before," said Commissioner Bolen, "but we hope much of the unpleasantness of a long waiting line to camp will be eliminated and that the camper will find this system useful in his vacation planning."

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## First Colonial And Kempsville In State Gymnastics Top Four

Virginia Beach gymnastics teams made their best showing ever in state gymnastics competition recently at the State Gymnastics Meet in Arlington. Most Yorktown High School of Arlington won the tournament as expected, but the real story developed in the tight battle for second.

Although Washington and Lee High School last year's state champion, also of Arlington, finished in second place, they just barely beat out First Colonial. In fact, less than a point separated the two schools. W & L finished with 83.97 points, and First Colonial was just a hair's breadth behind with 83.53 points. No Beach school has done better in the state competition.

The Northern Region, of which both Yorktown and W & L are members, has long been the dominant region in boys' gymnastics. The Eastern Region, led by Beach schools, is still in its infancy, with organized boys' gymnastics programs only in competition for the past three seasons.

Kempsville was not too far behind First Colonial, and the Chiefs nailed down fourth place having the 35 participating schools in the state with 75.31 points. Yorktown's winning score was 104.22.

Mike Doyle, Ned Kuehn, and Jay Kight paced the Patriots. Doyle finished third in still rings and fourth in best all-around. Kuehn won seventh in side horse, and Kight placed fifth in still rings.

As a team, the First Colonial Patriots finished first in still rings, and third in the remaining events—long horse vaulting, floor exercise, horizontal bars, side horse, and parallel bars.

## ODU Signs Billy Smiley

Princess Anne High School's Billy Smiley signed a grant-in-aid with Sonny Allen of Old Dominion University yesterday.

The ODU basketball grant capped a fine season for the 6'11" guard.

Smiley was honored by being selected as a first team guard on the Virginia Beach SUN All-City Basketball Team recently. The seventh leading scorer in Virginia Beach, Smiley dropped 314 points through the hoop for a 17.44 per game average.



Sgt. Mike Zello, pitcher for the Virginia Beach Police Department softball team, is safe at first after a hit to right center field.



A policeman falls to get his man. Virginia Beach's Mickey Bailey does not get the throw in time to stop Norfolk runner D.W. Tucker from scoring.

## Beach And Norfolk Police Split Softball Decisions

The softball battle between the Virginia Beach FOP and the Norfolk FOP ended in a draw Saturday afternoon at Virginia Beach Junior High School. The Virginia Beach team won the first game, a fast pitch thriller, 8-5, behind the pitching of Sgt. Mike Zello and Sgt. Ken Belangia. Three of Norfolk's runs were unearned.

Norfolk came back to win the second game, a slow pitch contest, 10-6. Only one home

run, by a Norfolk player, was hit in the low-scoring soft pitch game.

The real payoff, of course, came in the money game raised for the FOP charities. Norfolk took home \$500, and the Virginia Beach FOP added \$100 to their charity fund.

## Golf Classes At Red Wing

Two new golf classes, are being formed at Red Wing Lake Golf Course by the City Department of Parks and Recreation. Both morning and afternoon classes will be offered.

The classes will meet each Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks, beginning on May 30th. The morning class will be held between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., and the evening class will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Registration will be held at the first class, and a fee of \$5 will be charged.

## Wesleyan Ends Sports Season

—Virginia Wesleyan ended its varsity golf season last week with a record of 37 and came in third place in the D.I.A.C. tournament at Sea Scope, Nags Head, North Carolina.

Coached by Don Forsyth, this year's lettermen include John Laycock, Randy Watson, Wayne Mills, Tom Hall, Dave Mashaw, Joe Jackson and Cam Garner.

The varsity tennis team ended its season this past weekend with an away match at Christopher Newport. The team's record was 1-13.

The third annual athletic awards banquet will be held Thursday, May 18, in the College Dining Hall.

The banquet is for the benefit of the varsity team athletics and letters will be awarded.



All eyes look toward the coming season for these young ballplayers participating in the opening ceremonies Saturday of the Virginia Beach Little League at their new grounds on Harpers Road. The land for the three fields was donated by the Oceana Naval Air Station. (Photo by Jon Sagester).

## Scholastic Standings—Rankings Final -1972

### Track Rankings

Shot Put	1. George Irby (Kellam) 49'1 1/2"
	2. Davis (First Colonial) 48'1 1/2"
	3. Robinson (Princess Anne) 48'8 1/2"
	4. Lassiter (Kempville) 46'9 1/2"
	5. Hanes (First Colonial) 46'4"
Long Jump	1. Lewis (First Colonial) 21'10 1/2"
	2. R. Baxter (Bayside) 20'9 1/2"
	3. L. Baxter (Bayside) 20'9"
	4. Gary (First Colonial) 20'8"
	5. Hurdle (Kempville) and Gilpin (Cox) 20'4"

Discus	1. Robinson (Princess Anne) 144' 1/2"
	2. Davis (First Colonial) 143'11"
	3. Vipavetz (Kempville) 137'11"
	4. Lassiter (Kempville) 131'4"
	5. Evans (Princess Anne) 129'3"

Pole Vault	1. Charles Hawk (Kellam) 14'0"
	2. Trefelhren (Kellam) 13'0"
	3. Williams (First Colonial) 12'6"
	4. Bergland (Princess Anne) 11'6"
	5. Muller (First Colonial) and Boone (Bayside) 11'0"

High Jump	1. Edward Douglas (First Colonial) 6'5 1/4"
	2. Cook (Bayside) 6'3"
	3. Trefelhren (Kellam), Drikie (First Colonial), Hobbs (Kellam), and Butts (Princess Anne) 5'10"
	4. Dozier (First Colonial), Conley (Kellam), Goffigan (Bayside), and Ittner (Cox) 5'8"
	5. Conoyer (Kempville) 5'7 1/2"

Triple Jump	1. Roger Baxter (Bayside) 46'10"
	2. Gay (First Colonial) 42'7"
	3. Wright (First Colonial) 42'4"
	4. L. Baxter (Bayside) 42'3 1/2"
	5. Dozier (First Colonial) 42'2"

120 yd. High Hurdles	1. Jerry Inge (Kempville) 14.5
	2. Williams (First Colonial) 14.9
	3. Wright (First Colonial) and R. Baxter (Bayside) 15.5
	4. Smith (Kellam) and Lahaye (Cox) 15.7
	5. Roosevelt (Kellam) 16.4

100 yd. Dash.	1. Bert Lewis (First Colonial) and Dave Williams (First Colonial) 10.0
	2. Hobbs (Princess Anne) 10.1
	3. L. Baxter (Bayside), Doxey (Kempville), and Winebrecht (Cox) 10.3
	4. Coprey (Kellam), Hurk (Kempville), and James (First Colonial) 10.4
	5. Gilpin (Cox) 10.5

180 yd. Low Hurdles	1. Bert Lewis (First Colonial) 19.6
	2. Inge (Kempville) 20.0
	3. Humes (First Colonial) 20.1
	4. Smith (Kellam) and Vipavetz (Kempville) 20.2
	5. Lahaye (Cox) and R. Baxter (Bayside) 20.7

220 yd. Dash.	1. Dave Williams (First Colonial) 21.6
	2. Doxey (Kempville) 21.8
	3. Hobbs (Princess Anne) 22.0
	4. Lewis (First Colonial) 22.4
	5. Coprey (Kellam) and Outten (Bayside) 22.6

One Mile Run	1. Myles Bagley (Princess Anne) 4:06.5
	2. Goff (Kempville) 4:25.0
	3. Riley (Princess Anne) 4:26.4
	4. Simons (Kellam) 4:36.3
	5. Copeland (Bayside) 4:37.1

440 yd. Dash.	1. Clyde Doxey (Kempville) 49.4
	2. McPherson (Kellam) 51.0
	3. Outten (Bayside) 51.8
	4. Anderson (Cox) 52.0

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### Baseball Standings

	W	L
Kempville	16	1
Princess Anne	10	5
Cox	9	5
Bayside	9	7
First Colonial	9	7
Kellam	3	9

### Scores

Cox 2, Granby 1.
Cox 5, B.F. Washington 1.
Princess Anne 3, Kellam 1.
First Colonial 6, Maury 4.
Maury 5, Bayside 1.
Kempville 3, Cox 0.
Lake Taylor 6, Kellam 2.
Princess Anne 3, B.T. Washington 0.
Norview 5, First Colonial 4.
Maury 5, Kempville 3.
Princess Anne 5, Bayside 1.

### Home Runs

3 each—Paschall (Kempville)
2 each—Pelkey (Kellam), Foley (First Colonial), Hauck (Kempville)
1 each—Jefferson (Cox), Jewell (Cox), Kelley (Bayside), Zimmerman (Cox), Bumgardner (First Colonial), Lawton (Princess Anne), Ahies (Princess Anne), Cooper (Bayside), Wilcox (Princess Anne), Layden (Kellam).

### Pitching

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Paschall (Kempville)	8	0
Hauck (Kempville)	6	0
Wilson (Bayside)	1	0
Foskey (Bayside)	1	0
Cinnet (Kellam)	1	0
Anglin (Cox)	1	0
Hudgins (Cox)	1	0
Moore (Bayside)	3	1
Ruperti (Kempville)	2	1
Lawton (Princess Anne)	6	2
Jefferson (Cox)	5	2
Jewell (Cox)	2	1
LaVriesch (First Col.)	4	3
Smiley (Princess Anne)	4	3
Bumgardner (First Col.)	5	4
Weiner (Bayside)	4	4
Lanning (Kellam)	3	3
Salvino (Bayside)	2	1
Sullivan (Kellam)	0	1
Metcalfe (Kellam)	0	1
Marquette (Kellam)	0	1
Baganski (Cox)	0	2
Delullo (Kellam)	0	3

### Track Standings

First Colonial	5	0
Kellam	4	1
Princess Anne	3	2
Kempville	3	2
Cox	4	4
Bayside	0	5

## Cage All-Stars Meet May 30th

Five Virginia Beach coaches will take to the floor May 30th in a preliminary to the All-Star High School Basketball Game at Lake Taylor High School. Sponsored by the Tidewater Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the 9 p.m. feature will pick twenty of the top local public and private high school cage stars.

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# Obituaries



Sgt. Capps

**POKES SGT. CAPPS**  
Police Sgt. Leonard Fisher Capps, 56, of Route 4, Box 4007, Back Bay, died in a Norfolk hospital Saturday.

He was the husband of Mrs. Aggie Henley Capps and a son of Robert and Mrs. Hattie Dudley Capps.

A native of Princess Anne County and a lifelong resident of the Virginia Beach area, he was a member of Oak Grove Baptist Church, Atlantic Masonic Lodge 2 of Norfolk, Virginia Beach Fraternal Order of Police and Police Association of Virginia. He was in the Juvenile Department of the Police Department.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Forrest P. Capps of Virginia Beach, and Leonard F. Capps Jr., and Larry W. Capps of Ft. Louis, Wash., a daughter, Mrs. Marian Gail Grinstead of Chincoteague; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Wade of Virginia Beach; and six grandchildren.

**RALPH E. SIMMONS**  
Ralph Emerson Simmons, 60, of 3408 South Crestline Drive, vice president of E. V. Williams Co., Inc., and Williams Paving Co., Inc., died May 10 in Norfolk General Hospital.

A native of Titusville, Fla., he lived here 20 years.

He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Lucille Simmons and a son of the late Elijah and Mrs. Beale Simmons.

He was a member of Westwood Hills Baptist Church, North Carolina Society of Engineers, Virginia Road Builders Association, and Wards Corner Lions Club.

Besides his widow, surviving are a daughter, Mrs. A.J. Gray Jr. of Temperanceville; two sons, Ralph Emerson Simmons Jr. of Chesapeake and Baxter E. Simmons of Hampton; a brother, Cecil B. Simmons of Gainesville, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

**LEWIS C. EASON JR.**  
Lewis Clinton Eason Jr., 56, of 2216 Beech St. died in Northampton-Accomac Hospital Saturday afternoon.

He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Gunter Eason and a son of Mrs. Jettie Wood Eason of Onancock and the late Lewis C. Eason Sr.

A native of Norfolk, he was a retired merchant seaman and a member of Ruth Masonic Lodge 89 and Seafarers Union of Norfolk.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Susan Davenport of Norfolk and Miss Sarah Anne Eason of Virginia Beach; two sons, Lewis Clinton Eason III of Newport News and William Marshall Eason of Norfolk; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson of Brunswick, Ga.; and four grandchildren.

**LAUREN ANN KELLY**  
Lauren Ann Kelly, 2, the daughter of James and Mrs. Ann Walker Kelly of 600 Ryder Cup Lane, died in a Norfolk hospital Friday.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Scott Kelly and Glenn Kelly of Virginia Beach.

**MRS. NELLE N. CLARY**  
Mrs. Nelle N. Clary, 65, of 509 Englewood Drive, died in a Portsmouth hospital Monday. She was the widow of Ralph A. Clary Sr. and a daughter of James Samuel and Mrs. Eliza

**Belle Loving New.**  
A native of Guilford County, N.C., she lived in the Norfolk-Virginia Beach area 20 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Glendora Washburn of Virginia Beach; a son, Ralph A. Clary Jr. of Greensboro, N.C.; five sisters, Mrs. Ruth Klein of Ocala, Fla., Mrs. Marie Vincent of Haw River, N.C., Mrs. Rachel Snyder of Greensboro, N.C., Mrs. Maggie Joyce of Eden, N.C., and Mrs. Lou Power of Atlanta; four brothers, Roy C. New and Aubrey R. New of Greensboro, Paul S. New of Woodbridge, S.C., and Ed New of Eden; and four grandchildren.

**JAMES G. RATLIFF**  
James Glimmer Ratliff, 50, of 1029 Old Homestead Lane, died in a hospital May 9.

He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Whitaker Ratliff and a son of the late Dr. John M. and Mrs. Viola Glimmer Ratliff.

A native of Richlands, he lived in the Norfolk-Virginia Beach area 23 years.

He was a member of Community United Methodist Church and Kempsville Masonic Lodge 196 and was an Army veteran of World War II. He was employed in the gas and electric department of Virginia Electric & Power Co. 23 years.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Nancy Jean Ratliff, and two sons, James Glimmer Ratliff, Jr. and Henry Franklin Ratliff, all of Virginia Beach; and a brother, Dr. John Marvin Ratliff Jr. of Newport News.

**MRS. FRANCES M. HINKAMP**  
Mrs. Frances Miller Hinkamp, 82, of 1204 N. Bayshore Drive died Friday morning in her home.

A native of Washington, she was a daughter of Benjamin and Mrs. Frances Maddox Miller and the widow of Navy Capt. Clarence Nelson Hinkamp.

She was a member of Galilee Episcopal Church and lived here 40 years.

She is survived by a son, retired Navy Capt. M.N. Pieter Hinkamp of Jamestown, R.I., a grandchild, and two great-grandchildren.

**MRS. MARGERY C. RICKETTS**  
Mrs. Margery Corn Ricketts, 69, of 909 Ditchley Road died in a Norfolk hospital Saturday morning.

She was the widow of Navy Adm. Claude V. Ricketts.

A native of Oklahoma, she lived here several years. She is survived by two sons, Navy Cmdr. Myron V. Ricketts of Washington and James B. Ricketts of Virginia Beach.

**JOHNSON L. FEREBEE**  
Johnson L. Ferebee, 62, of 2193 Lansdowne Road died May 10 in a hospital after a short illness.

A native of Virginia Beach, he was a son of James and Mrs. Mopsy Ferebee.

He worked for Nags Lumber Co.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Woodhouse, two brothers, Wilford Ferebee and Simon Ferebee, and six sisters, Mrs. Lucille Caffee, Mrs. Melissa Williams, Mrs. Leola Creckmore, Mrs. Aggie McPherson, Mrs. Vilhelma Steff, and Mrs. Elsie Etheridge, all of Virginia Beach.

**MRS. VERONICA SIMCISKO**  
Mrs. Veronica Sulgan Simcisko, 85, of 1037 Five Forks Road died in a hospital May 9. She was the widow of Michael Simcisko.

A native of Czechoslovakia, she lived here six years. She was a member of St. Gregory the Great Catholic Church, National Slovak Society of U.S.N. Chapter 63, and Sokol Society.

She is survived by a son, Michael Simcisko of Virginia Beach; five daughters, Mrs. Clementine Bandy and Mrs. Susan Felik of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Rose Gbur and Mrs. Mary Russell of Russell, Pa., and

**Mrs. Olga Simcisko of San Jose, Calif., eight grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.**

**LT. COL. JOHN KELLER**  
Retired Army Lt. Col. John Keller 66, of 504 Harbour Point Drive died Sunday in a hospital.

A native of Shenandoah, Pa., he was a son of Martin and Mrs. Eva Keller and the husband of Mrs. Hazel Whitehurst Keller.

He was a member of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church and lived here 12 years.

He retired in 1957 after 29 years of active Army service. He was a member of the Retired Officers Association and American Legion Post 113.

Besides his widow, surviving are two sons, Emory J. Keller of Aberdeen, Md., and Carl P. Gallup of La Crescenta, Calif.; and a daughter, Mrs. Denana G. Smith of Virginia Beach.



## All Saints' Carnival

All Saints' Episcopal Church will hold their third annual "Spring Thing" Bazaar and Carnival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church on Woodside Lane in Great Neck Point. For the first time Francis Asbury Methodist, St. Aidan's, Glad Donation, Emanuel, Kempville, Eastern Shore Chapel, United Church of Christ and St. Francis Churches will participate.

The activities will include a white elephant booth, homemade boutique, pony rides, space walk, plant and cookbook sale. In addition to hot dogs, hamburgers, and candy, a raw oyster and beer bar will be open for the adults. Door prizes will be given away.

"Spring Thing" is a family affair and All Saints' welcomes all to attend.



## Cub Circus At Thalia

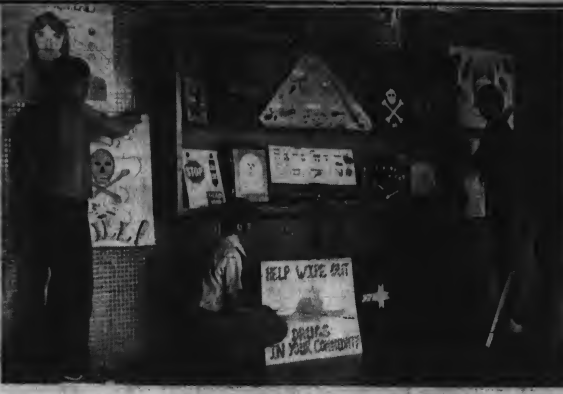
The Thalia Presbyterian Church Scout Cub Pack 411 featured a Circus Program at their recent Pack meeting which included circus acts of tumbling, animals, magicians, a sharp shooter, Dr. Doolittle's growing machine, the tallest man and the fattest lady.

Several Cubs and Webelos earned awards as follows: Bear awards: Jimmy Wood, Mark Mann, and David Blasko; Silver Arrow Awards: Don Gresham, Bill Powell, and Tony Wood; Wolf Award: Todd Davis, and Jon Wagner; Gold Arrow: Reed Davis. One Year Pins were awarded to Mark Wagner, Mike Barrell, Chris Hoffman, and Robby Rice. Ricky Bish was awarded a Two Year Pin. Bobcat Awards went to Mike Thomas, and Brian Hoffman.

Other awards received were: Outdoor Man: Eric Goddard, Mark Dodd, Ralph Holloman, and Britt McCoy. Jimmy Driver was named Athlete.

The following Denner's were appointed: Sean Bohanan, Den 5, and Phil Hooper, Den 1. Assistant Denner's appointed were: Mike Thornton, Den 5, and Eric Goddard, Den 1.

The following boys were graduated into the Webelos: Ricky Bish, and Bill Powell. Gene Tetterson was graduated into the Boy Scouts and received the Arrow of Light.



David Haynes, Steve Jackson, Ricky Belangia, and Jimmy Edwards put the finishing touches on their seventh grade health class project warning about drug use dangers. Nathaniel Warren, who teaches the class at Kemps Landing Elementary School, gives pointers as the showcase is set up. The work of the twenty best students in his various classes, comprising more than 150 students, is being displayed in the school lobby.

## Marriage Licenses

Gilbert Dan McClean, 9540 Old Dam Neck Road, and Carolyn Sue Wintz, 801 9th Street.  
Gerard Allen Ahles, 3745 Harrison Rd., and Cynthia Ann Spagnuolo, 612 Hessian Rd.  
Jack Leroy Caputo, Jr., 704 Sullivan Circle, and Carolyn Lee Hopkins, 4965 Westgrove Rd.  
Franklin Terry Elliott, Chesapeake, and Wanda Joy Roberts, 1220 Canary Drive.  
Marvin B. Simon, 3500 Virginia Beach Blvd., and Marilyn Merkman, 1424 Tauxeu Ct.  
Steven Clarence Crain, Norfolk, and Lynnette Anne Kelly, 384 Caren Dr.  
Warren Andrew Strong, 2709 Robin Drive, and Catherine Lai Yu Ng, 2709 Robin Drive.  
Joseph William Jacobs, 3825 Brentwood Cres., and Myrna Joan Sattie, 425 Brian Ave.  
Donald Franklin Pulley, 2905 Saturn St., and Susan Carol Sutton, 909 Battie Drive.  
James Joseph Cardno, 1224 Old Clubhouse Rd., and Virginia E. Armstrong, 5316 Count Turi Rd.  
Michael Meade Rodi, Lisbon, Ohio, and Irene Robinson, Salem, Ohio.  
William Allen Stinson, 1665 Indiana Ave., and Denorah Sulliva Raines, 1665 Indiana Ave.  
Ronald Victor Hill, Chesapeake, and Nancy Maryellen Cowhan, Mamaroneck, N.Y.  
Donald Dwight Durham, 947 Virginia Beach Blvd., and Peggy Lee Stephan, 947 Virginia Beach Blvd.  
William Edward Williams, III, 4709 Jeanne St., and Ann Christine Williams, 4636 Crown Point Lane.  
Robert Dean Finney, New York, N.Y., and Catherine Elaine Kammer, 4633 Edward Court.  
Randy Steve Jordan, Little Creek and Delores T. Short, 240 E. Ottawa Rd.  
Stephen Eliery Tyler, 5341 Sir Barton Drive, and Pamela Jo Gorelick, 5341 Sir Barton Drive.  
Michael Hunt Jones, Little Creek and Bonilla Irene Driskill, 2240 Leeward Shore Drive.  
Willie James Felton, Norfolk, and Martha Marie Wright, 1401 Veau Ct.  
Donald Waverly Richardson, Chesapeake, and Pamela Carol Mealer, 4612 Lloyds Stanish Road.  
David Lloyd Underhill, Norfolk, and Diana Ruth Bartlett, 128 Narraganset Drive.  
James Michael Balchin, Ninety Six, S.C., and Brenda Gail Blalock, 1025 Reon Drive.  
Brian Gordon Fuller, Cocoa Beach, Florida, and Margaret Annette Stewart, 310 21st Street.  
Richard Allen Taylor, Norfolk, and Jo Anne Oulten, 5217 S. Lake Road.  
David Dean Teller, 532 Aragona Blvd., and Janet Rebecca Snyder, 621 Kenneth Road.  
Carl Joseph Schable, III, 100 First Colonial Road, and Jacqueline Ellen Lewis, 616 12th Street.  
John Frederick Watson, 5720 Volung Ct., and Judith Ann Williams, 5024 Sullivan Blvd.  
Richard Lloyd Chase, 5228 W. Lake Road, and Sallie Anne Whitby, 1429 Lakeside Road.  
Paul Matthews Cook, Jr., Baltimore, Md., and Patricia Gwendolyn Mason, Fort Story.  
James Edward Bateman, Jr., 720 Carolina Ave., and Dorothy Mae Gaskins, 221 Greenwood Lane.  
Marvin Allen Cartwright, 809 Plainman Circle and Elizabeth Diane Robinson, 3017 John Hancock Drive.  
Leonard Francis Beary, Jr., 2220 Bow Creek Blvd., and Trena Rae Hill, 3512 Royal Palm Arch.  
James Herbert Simpson, Jr., 3505 Rainfree Road, and Juanita Kimble Skinner, 721 20th Street.

## MS City Chairman

Rev. David L. Henry, 5224 South Lake Road and pastor of the Bayside Baptist Church, has been appointed City Chairman for the 1972 Hope Chest Campaign for the Tidewater Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The appointment was made by Mrs. G. William Whitehurst, 1972 Honorary Campaign Chairman.

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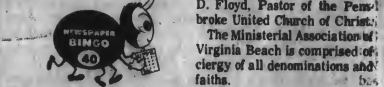
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The Rev. Mr. Cameron has come to Bow Creek from Dundee, Scotland on a pulpit exchange with Rev. William Plank of Virginia Beach. Mr. Cameron will reside at the home of Rev. Plank and perform all the duties as pastor for three months: during August, he will tour parts of the United States.



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Dear reader, don't be deceived, your sincerity won't be sufficient in the day of judgment, you need to know and

practice the truth. (Matt. 7:21-23) If you are of the persuasion that God is happy with your religion simply because you are happy with it you have never learned what it is to empty self and fill with Christ. Turn away from the foolish religions that please self and seek the righteousness of God. (Rom. 10:1-3)

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## Scouts Earn Merit Badge



Twelve members of Boy Scout Troop 589 will receive their Astronomy Merit badges at a court of honor to be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the Baylake United Methodist Church.

Scoutmaster Capt. John Sullivan will present badges to Donnie Liverman, Mark Weisheit, Carol and Wesley Palmors, Ian Mackay, David Moore, Bryan Gury, Eric Drye, Jerry Bryan, and Kerry, Larry and Craig Sullivan.

The scouts took an intensive four week course in astronomy at the Chesapeake Planetarium to earn the badges. Parents are urged to attend the meeting which will also include a program on drugs as part of the nationwide scout project REACH.

## Rice Initiated

Robert Joseph Rice, son of William J. Rice, 1041 Pickwick Road, is one of 11 outstanding students of political science at East Carolina University to be initiated into the Epsilon Lambda chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honor society in political science.

The initiation ceremonies took place at the society's spring Banquet where H. Horton Rountree, member of the North Carolina House of Representatives, was the guest speaker.

**S-A-F-E**—Two girls appear to be asleep on their feet and one boy seems to be feigning sleep while sneaking a peak at what's going on. But it was only the bright sun; these youngsters were actually on their toes — as school safety patrols always are — Saturday as they waited for ceremonies to begin at the Safety Patrol Conference at Cox High School. Some 1,500 patrols from throughout Tidewater attended the event sponsored by the Tidewater AAA. It was a learning time, and a fun time. And the participants proved one thing—tall or short, girl or boy, safety patrols are the greatest! (Photo by Jon Sager)

## Mrs. Goodell Named Officer

People's Bank of Virginia Beach has appointed Mrs. Carol Jean Goodell to the position of Loan Administration Officer in the bank's Credit Department according to J. Burton Harrison, Jr., People's Bank President. Mrs. Goodell has worked at People's Bank since September of 1970.

A native of Schenectady, New York, Mrs. Goodell's previous banking experience includes three years with Schenectady's Mohawk National Bank. Mrs. Goodell resides in Virginia Beach with her husband, Jim.



**BEST ON EAST COAST**—Admiral F.H. Michaels (left), Commander Naval Air Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, presents Captain John E. Ford, Commanding Officer, NAS Oceana, with the "Golden Mike Award" for 1971. The award signifies that the Public Affairs Office of NAS Oceana has the best internal relations program among all naval air stations on the East Coast. (US Navy Photo)

## D. C. CURRENT BY CYRENE DEAR

The morale in the Department of State is not good, but it is not because of Secretary William Rogers. As a person he is well liked, but the important orders come from the White House.

The agencies within the Department do help each other with weekly programs which tell about some of the work they are doing. Recently Dr. Paul T. Luebke gave a lecture with color slides on "The Faces of Children." He is the Deputy Director, Office of Overseas Schools, U.S. Dept. of State. The program included portraits and other photographs of children from over fifty countries including Afghanistan, Algeria, Australia (from A to Z) as far as Zaire, Zambia and Zanzibar. The faces depict joy and laughter, tears and sadness, fear, suspicion, pride, indifference—all the emotions that children experience. About 50 foreign service employees attended on their lunch hour.

Senator Marlow W. Cook (R-Ky.) has recently asked for hearings on Senator Margaret Chase Smith's proposal for a constitutional amendment which would expel members from the Congress who maintain less than 60 per cent attendance on roll call votes. As co-sponsor of the Smith proposal and a member of the Constitutional Amendment Committee, Senator Cook stated that the public has a growing concern that its elected representatives tend to their business and that it is time for the Congress to explore the various means to achieve this goal.

The Senate has two Ph.D.'s, Senators George McGovern (D-S.D.) and Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.). And two experienced businessmen who have a background in electronics, Senators Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Charles Percy (R-Ill.). About half of the members are lawyers. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) is the lone woman. The divorce rate is increasing.

The opera, Shakespeare and you are currently featured at the Kennedy Center. It is a joy to have some familiar operas like Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* and *La Boheme*, Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*, as well as a few experimental ones.

Richard Chamberlain (Dr. Kildare TV fame) has turned his talents to Shakespeare and is playing to sold-out performances in the very sad Richard III play.

## Scholastic Standings

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5. Zimmerly (Cox) 3:2.3

6. Dwyer, Dash 3:2.3

1. Mike Williams (Kellam) 1:56.7

2. Copeland (Bayside) 1:59.0

3. Bagley (Princess Anne) 2:02.5

4. Riley (Princess Anne) and Harrell (Cox) 2:03.0

5. Beatty (Princess Anne) 2:03.7

Two Mile Run

1. John Riley (Princess Anne) 9:43.2

2. Schwender (Kempville) 10:10.0

3. Ballant (Kempville) 10:11.0

4. Taylor (Kellam) 10:17.2

5. Matthews (Cox) 10:24.0

One Mile Relay

1. Kempville (Ashby, Goff, Vipevets, and Donny) 3:36.3

2. First Colonial (Johnson, Gary, Donier, and Jordan) 3:30.3

3. Princess Anne (Bagley, Eller, Davey, and Edwards) 3:32.4

4. Kellam (McPherson, Morgan, Halstead, and Williams) 3:33.0

5. Cox (Lawrence, Harrell, Gunn, and Anderson) 3:36.0

## Industrial Arts Spring Festival

The Virginia Beach Industrial Arts Association will hold its 1972 Spring Festival this weekend in the Virginia Beach Cultural and Convention Center.

One of the many activities of the Festival will be the awards banquet to be held at noon Saturday at First Colonial High School. Guest Speakers at the awards banquet will include Second District Congressman G. William Whitworth, State Senator Joseph A. Canada, and Norfolk Delegate Albert Teich. The Festival is open to the public and tickets are available for the awards banquet at \$2 a piece.

For more details and information contact the chairman, Thomas Pinelli at Kempville High School, 497-4850, extension 27.

## Marine Corps Displays Art

The Marine Corps Combat Art Program will be on display at the Pembroke Mall until Saturday. The thirty pieces of artwork which tell the Marine Corps story in Vietnam have been specially shipped in from Washington, D.C. for exhibition this week in Tidewater.

The artists are Marines in the regular establishment; Reserve Marines and one Retired Marine, who have volunteered for active duty for periods ranging from two weeks to two years; and former Marines and civilians who accept "Invitational Travel Orders" which cover travel expenses and a small per diem. All the works by these artists are contributed to the Marine Corps Combat Art Collection.

Over seventy professionally trained artists have participated in the program since its inception. These artists have contributed over 4,000 works, drawings, paintings and sculpture, of which the majority are of Vietnam. The Vietnam works show the background of the war, the land and the people, as well as the action.

## Ft. Story C.O. Retiring

Colonel Lowell R. Hutson, Commanding Officer, Ft. Story, Va., has announced that he will retire from the United States Army on June 30. He has over thirty-one years of service.

He will be succeeded by Colonel Alfred J. Powell who is presently the Director of Logistical Services for the Transportation School at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Change-of-Command and Retirement Ceremonies will be held at 2:00 p.m. on June 30 on the parade ground in front of Post Headquarters at Ft. Story. Details concerning these ceremonies will be announced in the near future.

Colonel Hutson has been the commander of Ft. Story since August 10, 1970. He previously was assigned to the Joint Logistic Review Board of the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, D.C., which was established in 1969 to review worldwide logistic support to U.S. Forces during the Vietnam era. For his major contributions to the report prepared by this board, he was awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal.

Colonel Hutson received his Army commission to Europe in March 1945 after having served five years as an enlisted man in field artillery and transportation units. In July 1949 he was included in the first group of officers to be appointed in the Regular Army following World War II.

He has had five overseas tours of duty, two in Europe and three in the Far East—Okinawa, Korea, Japan and Vietnam. In Vietnam he was Deputy Commander of the 124th Transportation Command, as well as the Commander of two transportation battalions. In Okinawa, he was Director of Movements of the 2nd Logistic Command.

Colonel and Mrs. Hutson are having a home built in Golden, Colorado, where Col. Hutson will enter the building supplies and lumber industry. He is the newly elected president and a member of the Board of Directors of the Odds and Ends Lumber Company, Ltd., of Denver.



Webbon

## Webbon Graduates

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Webbon attended the graduation of their son, Waylon W. Webbon last week at George Washington University. Accompanying them were the Webbons' daughters Christine and Mrs. Lorene Donofrio.

A graduate of Princess Anne High School, Webbon received a B.S. degree in civil engineering. Formerly a student at University of Virginia, he interrupted his college education to volunteer for duty with the U.S. Army. In Vietnam, Webbon received the purple heart, the Air medal with 16 oak leaves. He served with the 1st Airborne Cavalry (Helicopter) participating in the Tet Offensive, 1968.

His military service ended, Webbon entered George Washington University. His honors include a plaque for continuing excellence in science by the Achievements Rewards for College Scientists; selection as Outstanding Student by the American Society of Civil Engineers (Washington Chapter); member of Tau Beta Pi Gamma of D.C.

## Wesleyan Presents Awards

Judith L. Hall, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Marshall L. Hall, 5800 Aurora Drive, has received the American Association of University Women Academic Award at Virginia Wesleyan College.

The Academic Award, presented by the Dean of Students William H. Wood at the annual Honors Convocation this month, was awarded for the first year to the women with the highest academic average in the graduating class.

Robert A. Perry and Robert F. Saul, both of Virginia Beach, were also presented with certificates for their listing in the 1971-72 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Mrs. Byron S. Hallstead, of 4732 Thoroughgood Drive and Mrs. Thomas J. Saul, 240 Overholt Drive have been elected to the Parent's Advisory Committee of Virginia Wesleyan College. Mrs. Hallstead was chosen as secretary for the committee. Mrs. Hallstead is the mother of Brenda J. Hallstead, a sophomore at Wesleyan, and Mrs. Saul is the mother of two Wesleyan students; Robert F. Saul, a senior and Patricia A. Saul, a freshman.

## Dr. Shedd Will Speak

Dr. Charles W. Shedd, noted author and lecturer, will be the guest speaker at the Virginia Beach First Presbyterian Church Tuesday and Wednesday. The program is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church and the Galilee Episcopal Church.

Dr. Shedd is the pastor of Jekyll Presbyterian Community Church, Jekyll Island, Ga. He is also Director of the Christian Writer's Council, Lilly Endowment, Inc., Indianapolis, and devotes much of his time to writing.

Since his most recent publication of *Is Your Family Turned On?*, Dr. Shedd is being recognized as one of the leading advocates of drug prevention. He has appeared on many television shows as an authority on home and family life. His lecture topics include marriage, family life, sex and dating for teens, prayer, weight control, and writing.

The purpose of Dr. Shedd's visit is to assist both congregations to a better understanding of their children, themselves and their inter-relationships with society and its problems.

The program at the First Presbyterian Church, 36th St. and Pacific Ave., will begin Tuesday night at 8 p.m. with an informal Teen Session-Supper prepared by the Galilee Church. The parental session will begin at 7:45 with coffee served also by the Galilee Church.

On Wednesday, the Informal Fathers' Breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m., with the Mothers' Coffee beginning at 10 a.m. At 12:30 p.m. Dr. Shedd will have lunch with staffs of the two churches and spend the afternoon meeting with the news media. At 6 p.m. the second supper and session will be prepared by the Presbyterian Church. At 7:45 p.m. the second parents session will be held with coffee served by the Presbyterian Church. For further information contact Rev. Yale Gunn, First Presbyterian Church at 438-6332.

## New Telephone Books Delivered

Telephone directories will soon be delivered in Virginia Beach L.F. Patrick, local manager for The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia, said the new directory with a multi-color cover features the new Scope in downtown Norfolk and is for use beginning Wednesday, May 24.

Nearly 450 people will deliver the books which have been printed and brought to the area by some 37 trucks. The manager pointed out that the directory weighs about 3-1/4 pounds and wherever possible these books would be left at the front doors of subscribers' residences.

In addition to the telephone directory, a small personal phone book is being provided to subscribers so that they may jot down frequently called numbers.

C&P is concerned about the non-use of the phone book since it puts a heavy burden on the company's directory assistance service. To help curtail this growing trend of calls to directory assistance the manager requests that customers use their directories, jot down numbers in the handy personal directory or on the frequently called number page on the inside back cover of the book.

Cooperation by all customers in the use of the phone book will allow the directory assistance operators to give better service to those customers who really need it.



## Why Do They Come?

By Thelma Barrett



Bill Garner at wheel of his specially equipped car.

Every day Bill Garner engages in a fight. A fight to keep as many parts of him working as possible. Possessor of a disease as baffling to cure as it is to pronounce—Springomyelitis—Bill explains, "It's a deterioration of motor nerves in the spinal column. And so rare there are only 18 known cases today." It's congenital, the doctors tell him, and may lay dormant through a lifetime. "But a bad fright, a traumatic experience can trigger it." And Bill well remembers the traumatic event that activated his.

Bill had offered his services in World War II. "But I was overweight so I was rejected and classified 4F." Still wanting to get into the fray, Bill had a stroke of luck. He was at a yacht club when representatives of the Coast Guard came in to requisition yachts for sub patrol in the area. "They were taking men without physical examinations on temporary reserve. So I jumped at the chance and wound up serving on one of the Fruithoff boats."

But they were luxury craft and not built for rough water. "We were thrown around like dice in a cup." Bill achingly remembers. "And this—later verified by a doctor—stirred up my latent problem." There was no protection—insurance or otherwise. "But my C.O. who had a wooden leg, felt it was wrong for the men to be serving without recognition. So he went to Washington and got us all assigned to regular reserve."

This move was a lifesaver for Bill later on because the disease gradually worsened and became what is termed a paraplegic (100 per cent disability classification). In 1964 the University of Michigan gave Bill a name for the disease. But he was unable to give him any hope. "Go home and live with it," they advised. Bill accepted the "go home" edict. "But how to live with it was something else."

After much soul searching, he began to evaluate what was left of his life and decided it had to be meaningful in some way to others. He embarked on a reading, seeking and helping program that took him to many places. One place was the A.R.E. here at Virginia Beach. The readings were helpful in many ways. "But I think the reincarnation theory may have saved my sanity," Bill says in retrospect. "Knowing that whatever you're having to face is nothing more than a left-over problem from another life somehow makes you want to work with it the very best you know how. So you can clear it from the slate."

Whatever in his life he finds meaningful Bill tries to pass on to others. And the reincarnation concept is no exception. "I like to feel that telling others about it will help them as it has me."

In his car, equipped with gadgets specially designed by him, Bill has covered 25,000 miles this year, mostly alone. And he's looking forward to driving to Alaska in September.

Has Bill accepted the no-cure verdict? Only up to a point. "I force-feed life to myself each day," says Bill. But a recurring dream in which he is vigorously taking stairs three and four at a time makes him feel this is indicative of a future condition. "I hold onto that," Bill says with a quietly confident smile. "But most of all, I hold on to my 'partnership with God.'"

+YOU ARE GREATER THAN YOU KNOW BY Lou Austin

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### Scott May Activate Jailer's Punishment

City Manager Roger Scott indicated Wednesday he is going to take action which could result in punitive measures against those connected with the latest reports of continued violence in the Virginia Beach city jail.

Scott's action follows a report from the Virginia Department of Welfare and Institutions which alleges numerous violations of regulations governing operation of city jails, including allegations that "certain inmates beat other prisoners, with the knowledge of not the consent of the jailors."

Scott said, "We are going to strongly suggest the State Board of Welfare and Institutions exercise their obligations as spelled out in the State Code."

The portion of the State Code to which Scott referred is 53-173 which reads in part, "If any Sheriff or Sergeant through his default or neglect fails to comply with the requirements of the State Board of Welfare and Institutions in the operation and management of any jail or jails under his control, or management, the Board shall file a complaint with the Judge of the Circuit or Corporation Court of the county or city in which such jail is located giving ten days notice to the Sheriff or Sergeant that on a date fixed on the notice, or so soon thereafter as convenient to the court, a hearing on the complaint will be had."

This point had been discussed earlier with W.K. Cunningham, Jr., Director, DWI, as to what

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Maj. Gen. Norman J. Anderson, USMC, gives Miss Patricia Hardin of Kempsville High a congratulatory kiss as she is crowned "Miss Armed Forces - 1972". Miss Hardin was crowned by Miss Joyce Cyrus, "Miss Armed Forces - 1971".

action was being planned under the State Code, Cunningham said, "We have turned this report over to the Virginia Beach authorities and are waiting to see what they will do. We feel in all fairness they should have a chance before we take any further action." He added, "I'm just waiting now, the next move is up to them. I would like to see what they will do."

Scott indicated he was aware of these State Code provisions and was attempting to contact Otis L. Brown to determine what action the Department of Welfare and Institutions might be contemplating. He added, "I probably will suggest they exhaust all their possibilities before placing the burden of the city."

During a discussion of the report last week Scott said he asked Cunningham what steps he might take in the situation. Scott quoted Cunningham with saying "The only alternative was to close the jail and that was an extreme measure they didn't want to take."

The possibility of the State closing the jail was reported Tuesday, and attributed to Cunningham's assistant, William L. Lukhard. When questioned as to whether this was being contemplated Cunningham said, "Closing the jail is one of the authorities that the Board of Welfare and In-

stitutions has. At this point I wouldn't want to speculate on that before we see what action the city will take."

In reviewing the report during Monday's informal City Council session, city father's voted to contact the American Correctional Association in Wash., D.C., on the possibility of a blue-ribbon panel investigating conditions in the city jail.

Cunningham's reaction to this was, "I think this is fine. A report from an organization of this stature would have a lot of weight."

When Sheriff John E. Marr was asked by council Monday if he felt a further investigation of the jail's operation was necessary he replied, "The only study acceptable would be by professionals who have first hand knowledge of jail operations. If you think it's needed go ahead, I don't think it's needed because you're getting complaints from people I discharged and inmates who can't get away from jail."

When Council asked Marr how he felt about the report from the Department of Welfare and Institutions he replied, "It's a bunch of lies put out by (jail) inspectors trying to make a name for themselves."

Marr summarized his feelings by telling Council, "I'm just like I've been for some 70 odd years, I'm not worried about it."

### Forced Building Halt Fear Renewed By Ervin

Action by the State Water Control Board to force a complete halt to construction of new multi-family living units in Virginia Beach was viewed as a strong possibility during Monday's City Council Meeting.

This was reflected in a statement from Councilman F. Reid Ervin during consideration of an application from Pembroke Meadows Associates for a change of zoning and a use permit to construct 360 garden apartments in the Pembroke Meadows area of Bayside Borough.

Ervin indicated he viewed approval of the application as placing additional strain on the already overloaded sewerage treatment facilities in the resort city.

He said, "We are way ahead of building permits issued last year, and the city is running 'bedlam downhill' to a point where the State Water Control Board will cut us off."

Ervin added, "We are at a point now where Hampton Roads Sanitation District can't handle it (sewage treatment), and we've got to take action somewhere."

The application came to Council with the Planning Commission's recommendation for approval to construct 364 apartments at the intersection of North Witchduck Road and Pembroke Boulevard Extended (Old Donation road).

Councilman Robert B. Cromwell's motion to approve the application at a reduced density of 364 garden apartment was seconded by Councilman Dr. Clarence A. Holland.

Mayor Donald H. Rhodes abstained from discussion of, as well as voting on, the application in light of possible conflict of interest through his legal practice.

### Beach Shares Guilt In Faulty Sewer Operation

According to State Attorney General Andrew P. Miller and the State Water Control Board certain facilities of the Hampton Roads Sanitation District continue to operate in violation of the law in Virginia Beach, when action could be taken to correct these violations.

In question are the continued presence of annoying odors from a sewage treatment plant on Shore Drive, and alleged pollution of various bodies of water in the resort city as result of overloading HRSD's sewerage treatment facilities.

Responding to an inquiry from Del. Glenn B. McClanahan, Miller indicated he felt the City of Virginia Beach was able, for some time, and apparently failed to take action to halt the spreading of undesirable odors through the Diamond Springs, Gardenwood Park and Shoreline Estates areas.

McClanahan told Miller that residents of these areas "...have been promised relief repeatedly over a period of years, but the expected solution to the problem has not been accomplished."

The situation has been brought to the attention of officials continually during City Council meetings by residents requesting action be taken to correct the situation.

McClanahan referred to statements from Ralph S. Poole, King Williams Road, indicating he was told during these meetings "...by representatives of the City that they lacked this authority."

McClanahan requested Miller offer an opinion as to whether the City of Virginia Beach, under provisions of the City Code or other provisions of law, has "...the authority to seek injunctive relief on behalf of its citizens against the Hampton Roads Sanitation District..."

Miller opined that the State Code "...grants to municipal corporations the power to compel abatement or removal of all nuisances and, if after notice the offender fails to abate or remove the nuisance himself, the municipality may do so and recover the expense thereof from the offender."

Miller also referred to a

portion of the Virginia Beach City Code which "...prohibits the creation or maintenance of any public nuisance, prescribes a penalty for conviction thereof and provides that, upon conviction of an offender, the city may abate the nuisance unless the nuisance is immediately abated by the offender himself."

In summarizing his opinion Miller said, "Thus, it is my opinion that the City of Virginia Beach may seek injunctive relief against the District (HRSD), if the odor to which you refer is a public nuisance within the meaning of 23-33 of the Virginia Beach city code and the District is among the entities to which that code by its terms purports to apply."

Alleged continual overloading of HRSD's sewerage treatment facilities is contained in an assessment of the State Water Control Board.

The summary referred to reaffirming HRSD as a political subdivision by the 1960 Virginia General Assembly and action by the Assembly which provided in part that, "No...political subdivision...shall discharge, directly or indirectly into any waters within the District any sewage..."

### Jaycees Are Tops Again

The Beach Jaycees have repeated their performance of last year to again take top awards for community involvement, competing with chapters in Virginia's largest cities.

The local group took, for a second time, the coveted Gleaner Award for the "Vote Yes for School Bonds" project.

For their Patriotic Day, Viet Nam Memorial and POW, MIA Eternal Flame projects, they captured the 1st Bank of Virginia's Americanism and Governmental Involvement Trophy. This was the first time this honor had gone to the Beach Jaycees.

Two individual Jaycees were also honored. Danny Kuhmumund, a State director, was named to the Jaycee International Senatorship, and Jack Jennings, local president, was presented an Honorary Life Membership in the organization.

There are only about 1,500 Jaycees in the world in the Senatorship. Three other Virginia Beach men have achieved this honor: Rhase Adams, Hank Henderson and Bill Shephard.

"No...political subdivision or person or corporation, public or private, shall plan, construct or place in service any new sewer improvement in the District... which will cause overloading of the sewerage system... the Commission shall have the right to refuse service to any sewer extension or improvement constructed or operated in violation of this paragraph."

In responding to an inquiry from the State Water Control Board regarding HRSD's authority to guard against overloading of sewage treatment facilities Miller said, "...the Hampton Roads Sanitation District Commission does have the necessary authority to prevent overloading of its sewer lines and sewage treatment plants in order to ensure that the sewers are operated within their design capacities...the Hampton Roads Sanitation District Commission has a legal obligation to operate its sewer lines and sewage treatment works in accordance with applicable laws and regulations."

The SWCB assessment of HRSD's performance "demonstrates it's feeling by neglect... it is abundantly clear... the General Assembly... expects HRSD...to operate its sewer system within their design capacities. Why any question on the part of the Board to amend the law to prevent supply clear even to a layman... further, just plain common horse sense (note: an apparent misunderstanding) should tell any reasonable and effective manager or commissioner he should not overlook any type of equipment."

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### ASTROLOGY COLUMN STARTS

A new column by Ray Williams, licensed astrologer in Virginia Beach, starts today in the Sun on page 4. The new column differs from his previous one, the popular Astro-Advice, in that it will go more in depth into the meaning and use of astrology.

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Soft-spoken George Takei chats with friends during the press conference.



Dub "Cannonball" Taylor (center) and his wife talk with Lee Lively, Beach actor and artist, and Joe Hopple of WCMS. (Photos by Phil Uhler).

# Tidewater Goes Hollywood With World Premiere

It was like something straight out of Hollywood. The old Hollywood when the movie industry went all out for lavish premieres. Enormous klieg lights crisscrossed their beams in the vast overhead darkness. Fur-wrapped and bejeweled women and black-tied men made their way brilliantly lit into Chrysler Hall. The patio fountains sprayed colorfully on submerged lights. Black limousines lined up to deposit

their famous passengers. The world premiere of "Moonchild," the first film produced by Filmmakers, Ltd. of Virginia Beach, was surely the most lavishly glamorous event this area has ever seen. Or is likely to see again. Nothing had been spared in creating an extravaganza that even Hollywood would envy.

Inside the hall, converted into a movie theatre for this special occasion, some 2,500 guests waited in anticipation for the festivities to begin. Spotlights darted across the rows of faces, then focused eventually on the many dignitaries and stars in attendance.

Lee Lively served as master of ceremonies and handled his difficult task with considerable ease, and humor, as one by one he introduced the special guests. There were famous stars such as John Carradine, Slim Pickens, George "Mr. Sulu" Takei, Dub "Cannonball" Taylor, Noah Beery Jr. And the less famous, though familiar, personalities, most of them soon to appear in the giant screen in "Moonchild".

And the behind-the-scenes directors and executives. And the local dignitaries, including Virginia Beach Mayor Donald Rhodes. And, finally, the host, Donald G. Wiseman Jr., president of Filmmakers, Ltd.

After the showing, the visiting stars mingled with the admiring throngs as they sipped champagne flown in from France. "It's a strange feeling to watch a person on the screen then walk out and drink champagne with him," one guest was heard to remark.

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## 'Moonchild' Sparks Conversations

If "Moonchild" does not become one of the most discussed movies throughout the country, then it won't be holding true to the precedent it set for itself at the world premiere Saturday night at Chrysler Hall.

Others as they weave in and out of the scenes.

When confusion finally runs rampant, the film zeros in on the Inquisition scene and the viewer learns, at last, that the youth was brought before the High Priest (Buono) because of an indiscretion with the Girl, who was actually the boy's wife.

She was the daughter of the Alchemist, however, and the Maid (now in elaborate holy robes) accuses the Student of heresy as the gray-bearded Alchemist joins other tormented souls on a torture device in this church-sponsored chamber of horrors.

But there is little reality in "Moonchild" for it deals with the occult, the curse imposed on a young man to return every 25 years to relive the horror experienced during the Spanish Inquisition, to continue battling the same foes though in socially progressive characterizations, in the name of justice and truth.

The film has a most dramatic opening—the young man (Mark Travis) dashing through the catacombs of the Spanish mission where his eternal trial apparently began—then settles into the conventional with scenes of him sketching the mission in the distance.

The youth defies the Priest's condemnation of Man in the name of God's love and his reward is a sentence of death, plus the curse to return every 25 years to relive his experience. There is an escape, but the viewer knows it must be short-lived.

"Moonchild" is a beautiful film. The photography, directed by Emmett Alston, especially the scenic views of the old mission (California's Mission Inn in real life) was unbelievably lovely, the color rich and deep without artificiality. The costumes, by Jane Alexander, in the flashbacks of the Inquisition were lavish and the musical score by Pat Williams and Bill Byers was appropriately suited to all settings.

Final touches of perfection were added in the outstanding and most unusual special effects and the exceptional performances of the cast. Buono and Carradine were the strength but they were more than ably supported by the talents of Renella and the familiar character actors Challee and Miss Denn.

Miss Landgard's only commitment was to run gracefully and look pretty—she didn't

utter a word—and this she did. Young Travis, in his movie debut, started very weak but gained strength as the film progressed, ending in a well-done scene with Buono as the Student defies the priest. Cosentino was perhaps the weakest link. Even though he was mute throughout the movie, his actions lacked credibility and his make-up of deformity was almost amateurish.

The premier audience, however, did not communicate with the film despite its beauty and effectiveness. And the fault probably lies with the writer, Alan Gadeny. Had he opened with the Inquisition, and established the plot, he could have moved into the flashbacks with far more understanding, and held the suspense that got bogged down in confusion.

The viewer soon gets lost because he does not know, at this point, that the youth has been doomed to a 25-year cycle of tragic reincarnation. He wonders at the minister actions of the Manager and the Maid, the hypocritical ramblings of the Maitre 'D' and the ominous presence of mysterious hooded phantoms. He questions the dream-or-reality passion scenes with the Girl and the roles of the

others as they weave in and out of the scenes.

With his wife of 35 years at his side, Taylor radiated the same humor he has shown for years on the screen. His eyes twinkle and his round face literally lights up as he talks. And Friday night, despite the fact he had been on the go since 4:30 a.m., he shook hands and chatted with a winning sincerity. You can't meet "Cannonball" without liking him...he's just that kind of guy.

There were even dignitaries of the publishing world on hand for the gala week-end. One of the most prominent was Arthur Knight, movie critic for "Saturday Review" and other publications. He was probably more aloof than any of the stars at the press conference, but he won points with local people when he questioned the wisdom of holding the conference in Norfolk.

"We should have been at The Cavalier," he expounded. "I've heard about it all my life. And I've always wanted to visit Virginia Beach. That's where we should have been." As the conference came to a close, Knight was making plans to spend Saturday at The Cavalier. And to see Virginia Beach.



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## Flea Market Benefits Day Care

Xi Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sponsored a Flea Market recently at the Twin Drive In Theatre for the benefit of the Tidewater Association for Retarded Children.

As a result, they donated, last week, a check for \$611.57 to Mrs. Carolyn Strickland, executive director of TARC. The money will be used for the Day Care Centers. There are three in Virginia Beach, one in Norfolk,

which also serves Chesapeake, and one in Portsmouth. The centers are in dire need of funds, and organizations all over Tidewater are responding to their call for help. The Day Care Centers are for the severely and profoundly retarded children.



**HELPING THE DAY CARE CENTERS** — Mrs. Claude Smith, (l) and Mrs. Thomas Vincent, (r) study reading material with Mrs. Carolyn Strickland, executive director of TARC. The sorority gave \$611.57 to Mrs. Strickland to help keep the centers open.

## Key Personnel Changes In Police Division

Three important promotions become effective next Thursday, June 1, in the Virginia Beach Police Division, as well as two personnel transfers and one retirement.

Those receiving promotions are Sgt. L.O. Sutton to Lieutenant, who will remain assigned to the 3rd Police Precinct; Det. W.D. Haden to Sergeant, who will remain in the Detective Bureau; and Det. J.E. Haslinger to Sergeant, who will continue service with the Juvenile Bureau.

Those involved in personnel transfers are Lt. A.R. Knobles, who will move from the 3rd Police Precinct to the 1st Police Precinct, and Sgt. Michael Zello, who is relocating from the Detective Bureau to 3rd Police Precinct.

Lt. E.L. Knowles, a veteran of many years service with the Virginia Beach Police Division,

will retire from service on disability.

In announcing Lt. Knowles' retirement Police Chief Col. W.W. Davis commended him for the many years he served the Police Division "in a commendable and conscientious manner."



Lt. L. O. Sutton



Sgt. W. D. Haden



Sgt. J. E. Haslinger



**CIVITANS MEET**... Virginia Beach Chapter, Civitan International this week hosted the Chesapeake District Civitan International during its annual convention at the Cavalier Hotel. Officials on hand included (l. to r.) Earl Duval, Chairman Convention Committee; Chaplain Ernest Metzger, Chesapeake District Civitan Governor; and Bill Barber, President, Virginia Beach Civitan Chapter. (photo by Sagester)

## Consort Program Hailed

The versatility of American composer Aaron Copland inspired a varied program of his music by groups of talented musicians Sunday evening at Chrysler Museum, is the Norfolk Chamber Concert's final "come as you are" concert of the season.

Highlight of the program was "Appalachian Spring", presented by 13 musicians exactly as the composer had written it for ballet.

Under the talented direction of Walter Noon, the group created a unique instrumental blend that literally stimulated mental images of dancers enacting the ballet of a young frontier couple's love and marriage.

The music flowed gently in the tenderness of young love, bounced in the exciting rhythm of a square dance and echoed the beauty of the happiness found by the young couple in their marriage, never forsaking the sound and feel of Americans.

It is a beautiful piece of work and was delightfully presented by Noon and Company. Baritone Horace Fisher's medley of Old American Songs by Copland was another treat. His vocal range and control was challenged, and met, as he sang ballads, a rousing boatman selecting, the lovely "Shall We Gather at the River" and the humorous "I Bought Me A Cat".

A most difficult arrangement of "As It Fell Upon A Day" was presented by soprano Carolyn Petris, with an interesting accompaniment by Kay Gardner Smith on the flute and F. Gerard Errante on the clarinet. The more complexities of this arrangement made it outstanding.

"Piano Variations" by Althea Waites was also complex but about the only spreciation it provoked was for Miss Waites' strength and perseverance in producing sounds. The piece offered no continuity of chords or rhyme to create music...only sound

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## Call For Resignation

In light of the most recent findings by the State Department of Welfare and Institutions into the operation of Virginia Beach City Jail, the Sun calls publicly for the resignation of Sheriff John Marr.

The Sun was close to this action a little over a year ago when its own investigation revealed inhumane treatment of inmates in the jail. It was the atrocious rape of a 16-year-old youth awaiting transfer to the Detention Center, and the resulting official charges, that finally enabled publication of portions of some of the voluminous information that had come to the Sun over a three-month period.

This publicity prompted the State's first investigation and resulted in the dismissal of the two jailers most frequently connected with acts of abuse inside the jail. It was believed these dismissals would solve the problem. Talk of impeaching Sheriff Marr was dropped and pressure subsided. Efforts were, in fact, turned toward support of the sheriff's proposed new jail facility.

But the outward appearance of tranquility was apparently not the true picture inside City Jail. The State has again shown that abuse of prisoners has continued, not only by the new jailers but by trustees who bought their positions of responsibility. Beatings have not only been ignored, according to the report, they have been encouraged.

Charges such as possession of food in the cells and games of poker are of less concern than those pertaining to preferential treatment (gained by payment) to some and abusive treatment to others. It is deplorable that in this day and time such conditions exist right under our very noses and apathy of officials and citizens alike permit it to happen.

The Sun shares this apathy in trusting that conditions had changed and in not pursuing continued information after reorganization of the jail staff. The cloak of guilt now hangs heavy, knowing that more inmates have suffered because no publicity was given to their plight.

If such inhumane treatment was allowed to happen originally and continue to happen, despite the employment of new jailers and a supposedly reorganized operation, then the blame can only rest with the one in charge... Sheriff Marr.

His defense that the incriminating testimony came from former prisoners and discharged employees of the jail is unconvincing. Too much has transpired, too much has been proved, to disregard authenticated statements regardless of their source.

What is most surprising is City Council's hesitation to further an even

more in-depth investigation by the American Correctional Association, a professional organization in Washington. And Councilman Robert Cromwell's comment, "I don't think we should make a study every time a convicted felon or disgruntled ex-employee makes a complaint" is shocking. In the statements released by the State, all were not made by convicted felons. Some were accused felons, and there is a vast difference between convicted and accused. And Councilman Cromwell, an attorney, should know this. Now should the statements of former employees be dismissed with a shrug that they are merely "disgruntled". Truth can still be a part of one's character... even among convicted and accused felons and discharged employees. It is highly disturbing that persons in responsible positions, such as councilmen, refuse to recognize this.

It is also highly disturbing that officials, from the State level down, hedge on taking action to stop the atrocities inside Virginia Beach City Jail. What more is needed to prove that something must be done? A pointless death? If that is what it will take, then pray now, you officials on all levels, that it won't be your son who pays this price. There is no guarantee that one of your own won't be subjected to charges that might place him even overnight in City Jail. Is it worth the risk?

The attitude of Sheriff Marr in previous hearings before council has been one of calloused indifference to the sufferings of fellow human beings. He has called inmates "animals" and has boasted that he "breaks them in" for other penal institutions, even though the prisoner population in City Jail consists of persons awaiting trial and misdemeanants serving short terms. This attitude is frightening.

In a television interview Tuesday night, this same man blurted out to the public that portions of the report were "a damn lie". He has even accused the State investigators of putting out a "bunch of lies" for political reasons. It would appear that everyone lies, except Sheriff Marr.

The Sheriff was quoted as stating Monday "I'm not ashamed of anything over there (at the jail)." Well, this city should be ashamed of the disgrace the operation of its City Jail has brought upon it. And the citizens should promote official action that will prevent future mistreatment.

The Sun calls for the resignation of Sheriff John Marr. Hopefully, others who share a concern for their fellow man will join in this call. With enough loud voices, perhaps someone will listen... City Council, state officials, Governor Holton, maybe even Sheriff Marr.



The Sun Salutes

## Our School Leaders

Six people were recognized by the Alanton PTA last week for their dedicated and noteworthy contributions to the PTA, the school and most important, to the children of Alanton Elementary School. Presented with Life Memberships in the PTA were, (l to r) Mrs. Rose Breedlove, Mrs. Louella F. White, Mrs. Margaret Wallace, Mrs. Caroline Kennett, and Dale Stot. Not present for the photo was Mrs. Tillie White. (Photo by Jon Sagerst).

## Here He Can Speak Out

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter to the editor addressed to the Virginian-Pilot which was written and forwarded to this large newspaper on May 18, 1972. Since the letter has not been printed by the Pilot, as a subscriber to the Sun it is thought you and your readers might be interested in the particular opinion it expressed. It is noteworthy to mention that the Pilot was called on May 22 and asked if they planned to print the letter, and I was informed by the appropriate office that the letter was not scheduled for appearance in the Letters to the Editor column.

Councilman Reid Ervin deserves consideration by his fellow councilmen, and I am confident many of your readers will respond with similar opinions.

Sincerely,  
H. Jack Jennings, Jr.

To the Editor:

It is now apparent that the Virginian-Pilot is preparing to push down the Virginia Beach voter's throat another of the Pilot's favored candidates for public office. This new policy was first manifested in our city's most recent councilmanic election when you provided noticeably excessive amounts of coverage to the self-proclaimed youth candidate. Since the results of that election you have been telling us that Mayor Donald Rhodes is the independent or swing vote on city council and is no longer aligned with the block voting of the old

Organization majority. Hogwash and poppycock!

Now your Norfolk-based news monopoly is attempting to sell our citizens and newly elected council members on Councilman Robert Cromwell as our new mayor. Phase one of this new sales job appeared on the front page of the metropolitan edition of the Virginian-Pilot with the headline "CROMWELL EXPECTED TO BECOME MAYOR." The article, under the guise of a news analysis, read like a carefully worded campaign brochure entitled "Cromwell for Mayor."

No mention was made in this article about the thousands of voters in Virginia Beach who fully expect and want Councilman Reid Ervin to be our next Mayor or how those same thousands of voters will exhibit their displeasure if Mr. Ervin is not named as mayor. As everyone knows Mr. Ervin is very highly regarded throughout Virginia Beach as

the citizens' councilman. His courage to speak his convictions on runaway growth, overloaded sewage treatment plants, the master zoning ordinance, the billboard-sign ordinance, and many other key issues of citizen concern has made a number of the local "fat cats" uncomfortable which has resulted in his being labeled as controversial. If Mr. Ervin is controversial for actually representing the electorate, let us then be blessed with ten more controversial councilmen like him. In addition to being a dedicated, articulate full-time councilman, Mr. Ervin is by far the best informed, people-oriented councilman Virginia Beach has. Why not do a feature story next week on the advisability of the new city council selecting its very best councilman to serve as Virginia Beach's official representative?

Sincerely,  
H. Jack Jennings, Jr.

## Mind Your Money By Peter Weaver

### CREDIT CARDSMANSHIP

To charge or not to charge. That is the question.

With so many credit cards available these days, one wonders whether cash is worth carrying. In some circumstances, it's still smart to pay cash but most of the time you're effectively penalized if you do.

If you have a credit card—be it Master Charge, Bank Americard, American Express, Diners, Carte Blanch, oil company or department store card—you're crazy to pay cash unless the seller will give a discount for it. Some stores and restaurants will give discounts for cash but many won't.

In order to pay for using the credit card system, major restaurants and stores charge customers more for everything they buy. So if you pay cash and don't get a discount, you're paying for the system without getting its benefits.

The benefits of using a credit card or charge account are: (1) getting the use of the seller's product or service for 30 days or 55 days interest free, providing you pay your bill on time and don't slide over into revolving credit charges which are usually computed at a whopping 18 per cent yearly rate and (2) getting the protection of being able to hold up payment on what you bought if the product is defective or misrepresented.

How much protection you get depends heavily on what kind of card you have and who issued it. The best protection is usually offered through cards issued by individual sellers such as Sears, Penney's and Ward's, other major stores and the oil companies.

Besides the protection you get with an oil company card you get increasing scope to charge all sorts of things such as motel lodging and rental car. On top of its regular credit card, Amoco offers its customers the Torch Club card which is tied in with Diners' outlets here and abroad.

The Torch Club card costs \$12 (compared with \$15 for American Express, Diners, Carte Blanch), and you can use it for restaurants, airlines and such.

Oil company cards give holders extra protection against sellers who try to duck out of warranties and other responsibilities. Some other card issuers, however, regard themselves strictly as a convenient billing service.

American Express and some bank card issuers, for example, make you sign a contract (or state on your card) that you must agree to: Waive and release (issuer) from all defenses, rights and claims (you) may have against any merchant or company honoring the card.

Whether they require signing away your rights or not, some card issuers do try to settle purchase complaints by "charging back" the amount to the seller. Carte Blanch, for example, asks customers to first try to resolve disputes directly with the seller. If that fails, Carte Blanch removes the item from the customer's bill and takes a hand in resolving the dispute.

Central Charge, a regional credit card issuer, also pulls contested items from customers' bills and gets the seller to deal directly with the customer in order to get paid. Some bank card issuers go to bat this way for their customers, but some don't.

This is why you have to shop around for the best credit card deal in your area. You have to ask the card issuer what customer protection is offered against merchants who try to duck their responsibilities.

You also have to ask the card issuer how finance charges are computed whenever you can't pay the total amount by the deadline. The "net adjusted balance" method of computation is the most equitable for card holders. Penney's, most oil companies and some bank card issuers use this method.

The two other most used computations, "previous balance" and "average daily balance," while perfectly legal, are less equitable.

## Astrology

Ray Williams

Licensed Astrologer; office in the Byer Bldg., Virginia Beach Blvd.

"I feel myself compelled as once before, when events were brewing of a fateful consequence for Europe, to sound a note of warning. I know that, just as before, my voice is much too weak to reach the ear of the multitude... We are now nearing that great change which may be expected when the spring-point enters Aquarius... I am, to be quite frank, concerned for all those who are caught unprepared by the events in question and disconcerted by their incomprehensible nature. Since, so far as I know, no one has yet felt moved to examine and set forth the possible psychic consequences of this foreseeable change, I deem it my duty to do what I can in this respect. I undertake this thankless task in the expectation that my chisel will make no impression on the hard stone it meets."

The above quotation, while it may appear to have come from some wild-eyed radical, comes instead from no less an authority on the human psyche than the great Swiss psychiatrist Dr. Carl G. Jung. The quotation is from a little-known work by Dr. Jung entitled, *Flying Saucers*. The shape of the flying saucer was extremely significant to him because the symbol of the circle has always been representative of the human soul, and Dr. Jung felt that the recent rash of flying saucer sightings was symptomatic of our entrance into the Aquarian Age. That we are entering the Aquarian Age cannot be doubted and Dr. Jung felt the necessity to caution us so that we might psychologically prepare ourselves for that which would be brought so disturbingly to man's consciousness as the age began.

Although it is not commonly known, Dr. Jung did a considerable amount of research into the subject of Astrology and made some extremely interesting statements with reference to its validity. We will go more into some of Dr. Jung's researches when we deal specifically with Astrology and Psychology in a later column. Dr. Jung is only one of the many reputable scientists who have become aware, in recent years, of man's entrance into the Aquarian Age and the part which Astrology will play in our lives.

Astrology has been considered a game for the past several centuries but is now beginning to achieve the recognition which it once had in Ancient Babylon and Egypt, at which time Astrology played the most important role in every facet of human life.

Many of the great historical characters were students and practitioners of Astrology. Taylor Caldwell, one of the most respected historical novelists alive today, has stated in her book *The Great Lion of God*, about the life of Paul, that Paul was an astronomer-astrologer. Many Biblical characters, particularly the Three Wise Men at the Nativity are now considered to have been Astrologers.

I am aware that the mere mention of Astrology in the same sentence with these historical and Biblical characters can generate a heated argument. In spite of this, I will attempt, over the next weeks and months, to present a true picture of the real nature of Astrology. I believe that the reader, if he or she be even a bit objective, will be tremendously impressed by the caliber of authorities in a wide variety of scientific disciplines who have studied Astrology and made very positive statements in its favor. Dr. Carl Jung is only one of these authorities and I will be more specific in the future about Dr. Jung's attitude about Astrology and will make definite quotes from publications which are a product of his research.

The late John J. O'Neill, formerly science editor for the New York Herald Tribune and himself an astronomer and Pulitzer Prize-winning science writer, had very powerful and positive statements to make about Astrology as a result of his researches into the science.

Dr. Arnold L. Lieber, a senior resident in psychiatry at the University of Miami Medical School, made the following statement on May 5, 1972, after analyzing nearly 1900 murders that occurred between 1956 and 1970. "There is a scientifically sound relationship between phases of the Moon and the murder rate in Dade County." He had considerably more to say about this matter but again this will be covered in a column dealing with Astrology and Psychology.

There is also a decided relationship between the planetary movements and the Stock Market. Astrologers for many years have advised their clients when to buy and when to sell certain stocks and have been amazingly accurate. No less of a "money" authority than Mr. J.P. Morgan himself subscribed for many years to a stock market investment service published by Evangeline Adams, a famous New York Astrologer.

In the field of vocational guidance, there is a California psychologist, Dr. Zipporah Dobyns, who has used Astrology to help people find suitable vocations. In addition to this, she has stated that Astrology has helped her in her work in a hospital for mentally retarded children to better understand their patients.

Although it may seem incredible, there are many medical men who are becoming aware of the value of Astrology in relationship to certain medical procedures. To avoid criticism, these forward-looking men are not making their research public at this time.

Science has always held an extremely conservative attitude about "new" discoveries. Along with Astrology, the western scientist had similarly dismissed acupuncture until the President of the United States visited China, and the television networks broadcast surgical operations in which the only anesthetic used was acupuncture needles. On May 12, 1972, Dr. Thomas Elmenor, president-elect of the California Medical Association, received acupuncture treatment and stated, "There is no question that there is considerable relief of pain in my hip. The pain that I had when I came in is essentially and literally gone."

Scientists are often criticized by the public for not being more aggressive in their thinking. This, however, I feel is an unwise criticism because caution, in relationship to scientific discoveries, is absolutely necessary. In the case of certain drugs, for example, the scientific community has not been nearly cautious enough. In the case of Astrology, however, I feel that the time for skepticism has passed. In view of the research done by so many renowned scientists, Astrology, the most ancient of all of the sciences, deserves a fair and unbiased investigation.

It is not the purpose of this column to create controversy or to challenge anyone's philosophical or religious beliefs. My hope is that we can awaken the minds of the public to the tremendous, almost unlimited, value and service that true Astrological principles, properly applied, can bring to mankind as we enter further into the Aquarian Age.

## SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Should the City continue to deny applications for drug rehabilitation centers because of public opposition?

Your comments and signed letters would be appreciated also.

YES ☐ NO ☐

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## D. C. CURRENT BY CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C.—What will the temper of this nation be as the Memorial Day weekend approaches? The families who have lost sons, brothers or sweethearts will mourn and reflect on the why of it. Some will have pride for those who died in the earlier wars because their loved ones gave their lives for love of country, or in defense of democracy and American ideals.

But what of today's war? Are the bereaved families bitter over the loss of their loved ones because they died in a war they consider unjust or a cause they did not believe in? What of the prisoners of war whose families don't know whether they are alive or dead or missing? How are they responding to this Memorial Day?

What will be on the President's mind as he confers with the Russian leaders at this time? Will both sides be concerned about face-saving instead of killing? Will they be thinking of the dead, the wounded, and the homeless who are the true victims of a war that has lasted a quarter of a century?

What about those who accept the long weekend as a holiday to relax at the beach, the mountains or in their own backyard? What will they be talking about? Will they be having serious discussions about their country? Will they be talking about the bombing and whether the President's plan to end the war will succeed?

What about the candidates? Will the California primary be the deciding factor now that the true cut-throat has begun? Will the gentlemen senators resort to name-calling and verbal threats?

What about all the graduates who have already gotten their diplomas or will get them in June? Will they join their fellows who put away their sheepskins in favor of the mental tasks which they consider more rewarding?

There are the jobs they hope to get? Many of them will get vacation work as waiters, bartenders, tour guides, lifeguards, etc. But the little will come when they must face reality, and they will remember that sheepskin which hopefully will afford a good credential when a career becomes a necessity.

What about the drivers on the highways over the holiday weekend? Will they be the drinkers who are the cause of so many accidents? In their eagerness to get where they are going or yearning, will they pile up bumper to bumper and create the death trap?

Will those who remember to fly the Stars and Stripes at half-mast (and noon on May 29) and then raise it in honor of all those who have given their lives for this nation, also add a prayer for our disturbed country?

The attempt to assassinate Governor George Wallace, a candidate for the presidency, tortures the hearts and minds of all Americans. It reminds us of the words of John Donne, the English poet and poet who wrote several centuries ago: "No man is an island entire of itself... any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind... and therefore never send for whom the bell tolls... It tolls for thee."

## Necessary Two Sides Of Mouth Are Busy Decision

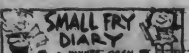
To the Editor:

The decision of President Richard M. Nixon to order new military measures against North Vietnam, in order to save the lives of the American soldiers and American honor, was absolutely necessary. It is obvious that Communist war criminals respect and understand only force.

Decent citizens are shocked to realize that many senators of the Democratic Party and presidents of universities and colleges give aid and comfort to our enemies.

Therefore, all patriotic citizens, including self-respecting faculty members and students, should stand up and support the necessary decision of our President.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Alexander V. Berkis  
Professor of History  
Farmville, Va.



"I just found out what hors d'oeuvres are. It's a sandwich cut into 15 pieces."

"I'd run away from home but I'm not allowed to cross the street alone."

"They're manufacturing cigarettes out of cabbage. The only side effect is indigestion."

To the Editor:

Once again, all but one of our Councilmen have demonstrated their utter lack of concern for citizenry of Virginia Beach by approving a 264-apartment complex to be built by Pembroke Meadows Associates, an affiliate of Terry Corporation. Councilman Reid Ervin was the only one voting against this development (Mayor Rhodes abstained because his law firm represents the developers).

It is interesting to note comments attributed to Councilman Cromwell, "he wondered when the City would have to put the brakes on residential growth, because it can't provide necessary services." Then Councilman Cromwell makes the motion to reduce the density from 300 to 254, seconded by Councilman Clarence Holland!

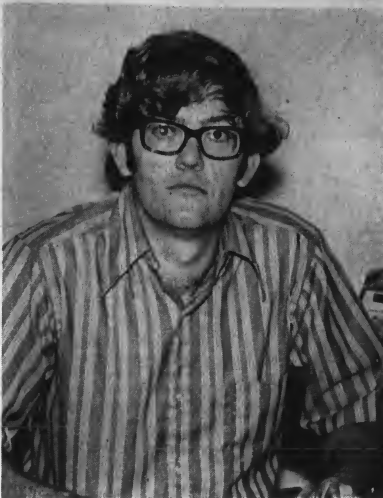
Having talked with Councilman Cromwell the day after the Councilmanic election, I encouraged him to consider being Mayor if he were asked by his fellow Councilmen. Now, however, I am quite concerned by the inconsistency of his actions. It's the same old story—talking out of both sides of your mouth with the rest of us residing in Virginia Beach paying the price!

If nothing else is proven by this latest fiasco, it is the true concern of Councilman Reid Ervin for his City and its residents. All citizens should rise up—call your Councilmen—and demand Reid Ervin be our next Mayor!

Sincerely,  
Mrs. C.E. Hitchcock Jr.



# Robert Saul Is Accepted At Medical College Of Va.



ROBERT SAUL

Robert F. Saul, 21, is a grateful young man. When he graduates from Virginia Wesleyan College June 3, he will have his future plans well in hand. He's one of 140 applicants out of 1800 who were accepted for admission to the Medical College of Virginia.

For Bob, it's a dream come true. A biology major, he says he wondered where he could best apply his degree.

Then in his junior year, he was fortunate to come in contact with Dr. William Boyd at the Medical Towers. "He really turned me on," Bob says, "and I know I wanted to become a doctor."

Enthusiastic, intelligent, with a zest for living, he carries none of the blasé boredom evident in many of his peers.

Bob says the best move he ever made was attending Wesleyan College. His sister, Patricia, is a freshman there. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Saul and they live at Overholt Drive, Point O'View.

Grateful for his good fortune, Bob says, "I especially want to thank the Tidewater Association of Home Builders who gave me scholarships in my sophomore, junior and senior years."

Bob singled out, too, his adviser Dr. Verne Keefe and his biochemistry teacher, Dr. Laurence Ferreri.

At Wesleyan, Bob served on a committee to screen potential faculty members; was a member of the American Chemical Society; the Athletic Committee.

What, in his estimation, constitutes a good teacher?

"Well, I think a good teacher has to know how to communicate with a student on a student's level. He has to be able to convey his interest in the subject, because if he isn't excited about it, the student won't be either. He must also have patience and be willing to stimulate discussion in the classroom."

He must also, however, be willing to go the extra mile and devote extra time to helping the student beyond classroom periods.

This summer, Bob will be oriented into the hospital routine, when he becomes an operating room orderly at the General Hospital of Virginia Beach.

Wednesday's breakfast session will include an address by Dr. John Cairns, Jr., Director, Center for Environmental Studies at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Speaking at a luncheon following the morning assembly of the delegates will be Andrew P. Miller, Attorney General, Commonwealth of Virginia, who will discuss environmental protection and the legislative process.

Thursday's General Assembly of the delegates will include the presentation of the W. Clyde Greenway Awards of Excellence to delegates from the three winning cities. The awards will be presented by A.D. Swift of Atlanta, Georgia, vice-president, Sears Southern Territory.

Choose early in the morning the course you shall pursue during the day. Your Will will hold you to your course until you accomplish it.

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Lynnhaven Garden Club held its May meeting at the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Mary Morrisette gave an interesting lecture on "Birds", showing slides and responding to questions.

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# X-Pert X-Press Sec'ty Service Is Hit At Kellam



**THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE**—Kella, business students, Cathy Glass, Mary Hickman, Bonnie Shelley, Debbie Gillespie and teacher Judy Scharle visit their model office at Executive Services and learn how a real office is set up.

By Helen Crist  
One, a service-oriented company. With the help of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norris they created the office.

"We rearranged the classroom to enable us to have a more office-like atmosphere," Judy said. Gone were the rows of chairs with typewriters on them. They set up departments, labeled by hanging signs.

Known as X-Pert X-Press Secretarial Service, the students' company was in business.

The selection of those to participate was well organized. "They filled out applications in the orientation period, just as they would in any office," Judy said.

A manager was selected. Then she assisted the teacher in filling the other positions, according to the background and interests of the individual applying.

When the positions were filled students designed forms for office use. Letterhead, ledger

cards, statements to be sent to customers, memo pads, spec sheets, Job Time Cards, Weekly Time Sheets and other forms were duplicated using offset techniques.

No additional equipment was purchased. Several business men gave a donation toward the purchase of seven telephones. Olivetti Editor and IBM Magnetic Card Electric Typewriter, loaned for demonstration, are widely used.

Judy stresses self reliance in her students. Should an office problem arise she feels it's the duty of the teacher to remain silent and let the student "employees" work it out. "Only if and when the problem involves something beyond the scope and knowledge of the student in charge (manager) does the teacher take over."

"People learn by their mistakes. This is probably the greatest instructional method provided by this project."

But should an insoluble problem arise, then an employee could be "fired." She would then, work in the same classroom but on projects similar to other classes in business education.

To acquaint parents with the procedure, they're invited to visit the office classroom at any time.

Insurance men of Metropolitan Insurance Company were asked to present a hospitalization plan, just as

they would in any new business. It was so realistically done, that one student inquired: "What will happen to my coverage in June when I graduate?"

A movie, Super 8mm, shot by Joseph Scharle, conducting a tour of X-Pert X-Press Secretarial Service, will be shown at the Summer Business Education Conference in August.

And the very professionalism with which the office operates was the cause of a flurry of excitement at the School Board recently.

The board was invited to see the office in operation. But the invitation typed on the letterhead designed by the students themselves, was so realistic, that Judy lost her job—for a few minutes—because it appeared that she was using school board equipment commercially creating a "conflict of interest."

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I-PERT X-PRESS manager Jeannie Luke checks a report.

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# Shadow Lawn Contest

Shadow Lawn Civic League is sponsoring a yard contest. It will take place the second week in June. Deadline for entries is June 2. The contest is open to all residents of "Shadow Lawn" or Pine Acres areas.

To enter, or receive more information, contact Mrs. G.M. Atwater, Jr., 704 Kennedy Ave. or Mrs. W.J. Robshaw, 810 Rudee Ave.



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# Kirk Rogers Selected Y-Teen Of '72

Miss Kirk Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L.R. Rogers of Little Horsehoe Drive, was named Y-Teen of 1972 recently at a mother-daughter luncheon. Miss Rogers, who received her award from Mrs. O.M. Wakefield, Chairman of the Virginia Beach Y-Teen Committee, is president of the Y-Teen Club at Virginia Beach Junior High School. She is also a member of the Y-Teen Board of the YWCA of the Tidewater Area of Virginia and serves as a representative to the Board of Directors of the Y.

Other awards presented at the luncheon went to the Princess Anne High School Club for the Best Service Project; to the Bayside Senior High School Club for Best All-round Club; to Bayside Junior High School for the Best Fund Raising Project and to the Sigma Chi Sigma Club of Cox High School for the Best Scrapbook.



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Mrs. Morrisette Speaks To Club

Lynnhaven Garden Club held its May meeting at the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Mary Morrisette gave an interesting lecture on "Birds", showing slides and responding to questions.

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Y-TEEN OF 1972—Miss Kirk Rogers receives her award from Mrs. O.M. Wakefield, chairman of the Virginia Beach Y-Teen Committee. (Photo by Helen Crist)

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**SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS**—Rose Bissett, of ABWA, congratulates Marilyn Snyder (L) and Vicki Merlino (R), scholarship winners at the business women's banquet at The Cavalier.

## ABWA Gives Awards

They've come a long way in eight short months—the Virginia Beach Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Last week, at The Cavalier, they held their first banquet naming the "Woman of the Year," the "Boss of the Year," and awarding two scholarships. Some 125 attended the formal affair.

Mrs. Lillian S. Chadwick was voted "Woman of the Year." Mrs. Chadwick is active in the business field, and is employed as a Supply Clerk Expert at the Naval Supply Center, Norfolk. She will represent her chapter in the competition for the national title of "American

## Everybody's Favorite . . . Luscious Cheese Cake

Just about everybody's favorite is luscious mouth-watering cheese cake. Kids go for it in a big way for after school pre-dinner fillers; women find it just right for bridge luncheons or any such affair; even men think it's a big OK.

It's not complicated to make and it's worth every moment you spend preparing it. Chemists advocate too, the use of real vanilla in the preparation...no imitation vanilla flavoring please. Here are a couple of excellent recipes. Give them a try.

**LIGHT AND LUSCIOUS VANILLA CHEESE CAKE**  
2 packages unflavored gelatin  
1 cup sugar, divided  
one-sixteenth teaspoon salt  
2 eggs, separated  
1 cup milk  
1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract

2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
2 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened  
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped  
Graham Cracker Crumb Crust  
1 cup fresh strawberries

In top portion of double boiler mix gelatin, ¾ cup of the sugar and salt. In a small mixing bowl beat egg yolks and milk. Add to the gelatin mixture; blend well. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla extract, lemon juice and peel. Chill until mixture is as

thick as unbeaten egg white. Meanwhile in large mixing bowl beat cream cheese and butter until light and smooth. Stir in thickened gelatin mixture; beat well. In another bowl, beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar. Fold into gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon mixture into crumb-lined pan. Chill. Just before serving arrange sliced strawberries over top of cake in any desired pattern.

**YIELD: 18-inch cheese cake**  
**GRAHAMCRACKER CRUMBCRUST:**

Combine 1 cup graham cracker crumbs with 2 tablespoons sugar. Pour in ¼ cup melted butter or margarine; blend well. Pat over bottom of an 8-inch spring tube pan.

**BRANANANA APRICOT PARFAIT**  
1 package unflavored gelatin  
¼ cup cold water  
2 jars (7-¾ oz. each) junior apricots  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped  
2 small bananas, peeled and sliced

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water; let stand 5 minutes to soften. Dissolve over boiling water. Stir gelatin into apricots; add sugar and vanilla extract. Chill until mixture thickens. Fold in whipped cream and sliced bananas. Spoon into parfait glasses and serve.

**YIELD: 6 portions**



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**"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"**—Mrs. Lillian Chadwick, (R) named "Woman of the Year" by the Virginia Beach Charter Chapter of the ABWA, receives her trophy from Mrs. Ruth Kuth Killingsworth, president of ABWA.

### Bridal Shower

Mrs. Catherine Kaiser and Mrs. Polly Totten were co-hostesses last week at a bridal shower at Mrs. Kaiser's home, West Colonial Parkway, for Miss Maurica Denise Charles, who will marry Berlyn Grant West, Jr., June 24 at the Bayside Presbyterian Church. There were 24 guests.

Mrs. Sarah O'Rourke made the decorations. A lilac and white color scheme prevailed. Many gifts were under an umbrella covered with carnations. A bridal cake made of bridesmaids and bride dolls, fashioned from terry cloth, centered the table.

Miss Charles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Charles of Life Beach.

Business Women of the Year." "Boss of the Year" title went to Thomas W. Schneider, property manager of The Pines and Tibah at Green Run. His name was submitted by Miss Jeanette Eddins.

Mrs. Frances Cate was mistress of ceremonies for the evening. Elmer Tarrall, assistant superintendent, supportive services of Virginia Beach schools, was guest speaker.

Tarrall presented two scholarships awarded by the women to Miss Vicki Merlino, a senior at First Colonial High School, and Miss Marilyn Snyder, sophomore, Old Dominion University.

An amusing talk was delivered by Isaac "Ike" Snyder. There was a Sing Along with Stuart Cake at the piano. Mrs. Rose Bissett was program chairman.

Mrs. Ruth Killingsworth is president of the chapter. The American Business Women's Association was founded in Kansas City in 1949. It has grown to over 1,000 chapters, and consists of more than 60,000 active members throughout the United States.

Primarily educational in nature, ABWA encourages women to pursue continued education which will qualify them for advancement and stresses the importance of keeping up to date on business procedures.

### Mrs. Bailey President PTA

Mrs. Julius E. Bailey is the new president of the Shelton Park PTA. Elmer Tarrall, Assistant Superintendent of Adjustive Services for the Virginia Beach Schools installed the officers. Others are Mrs. T.R. Sucher, III, first vice president; Mrs. Eddie Johnson, second vice president; Mrs. Glen King, secretary; Mrs. H.G. Smith, treasurer.

The Gladys Marshall PTA scholarship was awarded to Miss Chaille Powers, salutatorian of the 1972 graduating class at Bayside High School.

A choral program under the direction of Miss Cheryl Mounts was presented.

### A Handy Minibus For The Elderly



IN THE SALTY SETTING of the Bay Harbor Club, Mrs. C. Earl Evans, of the Cape Henry Woman's Club gives Mrs. Ann Harvey, of SEVAMP, a \$1,000 check toward the purchase of a minibus. (Photos by Helen Christ)

Cape Henry Woman's Club has disbanded for the year, but its contribution to a worthy cause is just beginning to reap rewards.

Last week, when they wound up the season with luncheon at the Bay Harbor Club, the women gave a \$1,000 check to the newly organized regional Southeastern Virginia Area-wide Model Program, Inc. (SEVAMP) which serves the needs of some 100,000 senior citizens in the state.

The money will be matched, with federal and state funds to purchase a minibus for older



Mrs. & Mrs. Thomas Fallwell

citizens who are homebound or in need of transportation at the Beach.

A highlight, too, of the meeting was the naming of Mrs. Thomas H. Fallwell, as "Woman of the Year."

Known to all as "Mother Ta", she is the 81-year-old chaplain of the club.

The tribute was prepared by Mrs. R.L. Counselman. It read in part: "Her charming and gracious personality has lent a

### Barbara Westgate Weds James David Munksgard

Mrs. Rosalind Henderson Westgate announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Barbara Page Westgate to James David Munksgard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Munksgard of Sulphur, Louisiana. The bride is also the daughter of Edward William Westgate of San Francisco. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Maude Duke Henderson and the late Dr. Brantley Henderson of Williamsburg.

The wedding took place April 28 at 4 p.m. at Eastern Shore Chapel, in the presence of the immediate family. The Rev. Charles Morgan Riddle, III, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an Empire silhouette gown of candlelight sheer organza. A shoulder length veil of illusion fell from a medieval lace head piece.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's mother, the couple left for a wedding trip to Washington, D.C. They will live at 24 Bay Colony Drive.

The bride attended Stephens College and Old Dominion University. The bridegroom attended McNeese State University; Lake Charles, Louisiana. Upon completion of his military service he will attend Old Dominion University.



dignity to the club of which we are justly proud and her intense loyalty and wonderfully cooperative spirit have helped to make our club a better one."

It noted that her delicious homemade bread and beautiful cutwork linens have contributed greatly to the club's fund-raising projects. She serves as hostess at many club meetings. She is an inspiration to the

younger members. They see in her the ideal wife and mother, a lovely Christian woman who generously gives of herself, time and talents.

In conclusion, the tribute read: "In addition to her spiritual leadership, probably her greatest contribution to the Cape Henry Woman's Club has been the privilege of knowing and working with her."



## Fourteen Beach Students Win Letters At Chesapeake College

Gary Selbe, a 6'3" forward who copped Chesapeake College's basketball scoring honors this year, was named the Cougars' most valuable player at the College's annual sports banquet last Thursday night. Selbe, a Virginia Beach sophomore, shot 44.6 percent to attain a 15.2 points-per-game average over the 27-game season.

Thirty-six athletes, managers, and cheerleaders were honored at the sixth annual sports' fete, Old Dominion University baseball coach Bud Metheny, who has never had a losing season, was guest speaker.

Fourteen of the thirty-six athletic awards and letters went to Virginia Beach students at the College. Gary Selbe, Ed McCullough, Scott Wallace, and



Gary Selbe

Pat Curtis received letters in baseball. Donnie Castello, who this year became the first Cougar to compete on the national level, Clyde Jones, Doug Davis, and Pat Curtis won

letters in cross-country.

Gary Selbe, in addition to his MVP award, won a letter in basketball. Two managers from the Beach were letter winners: Rod Mitchell and Stuart Calkins. Three Cougar cheerleaders from Virginia Beach Helix Shelters, Cindy Turner, and Janet Raynor were letter winners.

It was announced at the banquet that 25-year old Steve Stocks will take command of the Chesapeake College baseball team next year. A former Norview and ODU player, Stocks assisted John Sumner in coaching the Cougar nine this year. Sumner, who has accepted a position in the Portsmouth school system, was also assistant basketball coach, but a replacement has not yet been named for that position.

## Tim Daily Stars

## Bayside Jr. Wins Second Straight City Track And Field Tourney Title

Despite a stiff Kempville challenge, Bayside Junior High School swept to its second straight City Track and Field Tournament championship. Kempville Jr. finished just four points behind Bayside's winning 75; Plaza Jr. finished a

distasteful third with 46 points, and Virginia Beach Jr. finished fourth with 10 tallies. Bayside's Tim Daily was the overall star of the tournament, in which five new City records were set at the junior high school level. Daily set two

## FCA Names Players For All-Star Game

Richard Wood of Kellam and Joey O'Brien of Great Bridge who earned top ten scoring ranking in Virginia this year are expected to give the Virginia Beach-Chesapeake entry in the Tidewater All-Star Basketball Game a potent scoring punch. Wood and O'Brien are two of the sixteen cage stars from a dozen

District champions lead the Norfolk - Portsmouth all-star team. Sharing team berths with them will be Skip Miller and Gerry Burlage of Norfolk Catholic, Pat Bopp of Carolina Oaks, Jim Clemens of Norview, Eddie Powell of Wilson, and Norman Moore of I.C. Norcom.

Tickets for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsored all-star contest cost \$1 each and are available at all Hub stores and at the box office prior to game-time. The 9 p.m. all-star game will follow a 7 p.m. encounter between basketball coaches from most of the area high schools. Beach coaches participating in the early game are Leo Anthony of Princess Anne, Conrad Parker of Bayside, Jerry Gavin of Kempville, Pat Ricks of First Colonial, and Phil Williams of Cox.

## Beach Volleyball Play Begins This Weekend

The 1972 Summer beach volleyball season will get underway at 45th Street and Atlantic Avenue over Memorial Day weekend. On Sunday, May 28th, a six-man tournament will open the season.

Teams from Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, D.C., are part of the field that is expected to participate in the tournament. They will be meeting our local entry in the recent National Volleyball

Championships, the Virginia Beach Masters.

On Monday, May 29th, a two-man draw tournament will be held. The season will then continue until September 4th, with tournaments being held in New York and Delaware in addition to Virginia Beach.

The complete Virginia Beach schedule for the season follows. For further information, contact Cdr. Walter H. Fleck, Jr. at 444-6251 or 444-6028.

Date	Day	Tournament
May 28	Sunday	Six-Man
May 29	Monday	Two-man draw
June 10	Saturday	Two-man open
July 1	Saturday	Four-man open
July 2	Sunday	NATO six-man
July 22	Saturday	Two-man open
August 5	Sunday	Two-man draw
August 6	Sunday	Mixed doubles
August 19	Saturday	Two-man open
August 20	Sunday	Mixed doubles draw
September 2	Saturday	Mixed doubles
September 3	Sunday	Virginia State Two-Man Championships
September 4	Monday	Bobby Ashmore Memorial Six-Man Tourney

## Local Bowling Champs Compete In Nationals

Two Virginia Beach bowlers, Kerbert Sheets and Susan Weber, will bowl three of the most important games they will possibly ever bowl on Saturday. The two local champions will be representing Brunswick Plaza Bowl in the national finals of the seventh annual "Bowl Your Way To Europe" tournament in Bethesda, Maryland. Sheets, who lives at 4009 Mandan Road, and Mrs. Weber, of 3340 Lake Crest Road, will be competing against 384 other bowlers from all over the United States and Canada. Each of the finalists,

representing 193 bowling centers operated by Brunswick, will bowl three games on May 27th.

According to Mrs. Eloise Gunn, manager of the Brunswick Plaza Bowl on Plaza Trail, the man and woman in the tournament that scores the most pins over his or her average in a single game will be declared the national champions. Each will receive an all-expense paid trip for two to Europe this summer. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded to runner-ups in each division.

himself—broad jumping a record 20'9" and high jumping record 5'7 1/2"—and had a hand in setting two more, in the 440yd Relay and in the Mile Relay. Don Robinson of Kempville Junior High School set the fifth new City record. Robinson ran the 440yd Dash in 54.3 seconds.

Bayside Jr. also won the regular season conference title with a perfect 3-0 record. Kempville finished second in City regular season track and field competition with a 2-1 record. Plaza Jr. finished third with a 1-3 record, and Virginia Beach Jr. was fourth with an 0-3 mark.

Team and individual City Track and Field Tournament winners follow.



Claude King (left) and John Wright discuss the upcoming 45th State Open starting at Lake Wright Golf Course on June 22nd.

## Changes Made At Lake Wright For State Open

Claude King, last year's State Open champion, will be the professional of the 45th State Open, slated for the first tee-off on June 22nd. Lake Wright Golf Course, King's home course, is the site of this year's tournament.

Applications for entry have been sent to every professional in Virginia. All P.G.A. members in good standing who were living in Virginia as of January 1st of this year are eligible. King anticipates a showing of at least sixty players above last year's 140.

Not entering this year is the 1969 and 1970 champion, Chandler Harper, who will be in Scotland for the Seniors Tournament. Chandler, along with Bobby Cruikshank and Jack Isaacs, formed the Virginia Association of Golf Professionals to create the first tournament 45 years ago. The original association was required to become a member of the Mid-Atlantic section of the P.G.A., which now sanctions the annual event, in 1969.

While Lake Wright has hosted a number of state programs, this will be its first strictly pro championship tournament. Literally on the boundary of Virginia Beach and Norfolk, the "branch" of local businessman John Wright is in its sixth year of operation.

The course winds around 37-acre Lake Wright, making it a beautiful 6,200-yard par 70 course. The four lateral and two regular water hazards make it a worthy championship course. Just to be certain the pros find it, a real challenge, Claude has added two sand traps and 100 yards of turf. Also, the course has been reversed for the



## Kempville Junior High Wins Conference Title

For the second consecutive year, the Kempville Junior High School Braves have won the City Junior High School Baseball Conference title. The Braves compiled a 9-1 overall record and were 7-1 in conference play.

A well-rounded team, the junior high nine finished the season with a .319 team batting average, and a 1.96 team run average was posted by the mound staff.

Six Braves hit over the .300 mark this spring. Team hitting leader was Mark Byrd with a .400 batting average, four doubles, and two triples. Jerry Crain also batted .400 and had a home run to his credit. Kevin Smith batted .379 and pounded three doubles. Bill Womble hit .375, Kevin Walck .333, and Mike Crabtree .308 to round out the .300 or better hitters. Crabtree also hit two triples and was the teams stolen base leader with an even dozen.

Team RBI leader was Dave Gilliam, who had eleven. Gilliam also stroked two triples in his ten games. Barry McCoy was another power-hitter for the Braves and finished the season with three three-baggers.

The mound staff was led by Kevin Smith, Scott O'Hara, and Steve Earp. Kevin Smith and Steve Earp turned in perfect 3-0 seasonal records. Smith had a no-hitter to his credit, and he had a very fine .56 earned run average. Earp's earned run average was a good 1.94. Scott O'Hara had a 3-1 record and a 1.33 earned run average.

## City Policemen Win Three Of Six Golf Prizes

Eighty-three law enforcement officers participated in the annual tournament for local police and federal investigative agency officers last week at Kempville Meadows Golf Course. The Naval Investigative Service sponsored the tourney, and Vernon Bonney of that agency was the tournament chairman this year.

Lt. Jack Boher of the Virginia State Police won the low gross award. Second low gross was won by Officer Dick Talbot of the Virginia Beach Police Department.

Low net honors went to Bob Tugwell of the Naval Investigative Service. Lt. Carl West of the Virginia Beach Police was low net runner-up. Beach Police Sgt. Danny Creelman was the closest-to-the-pin award, and Officer Foxwell of the Virginia State Police was credited with the longest drive.

## Reset Junior Net Tourney Begins Friday

If the weather is cooperative, the Junior Tennis Tournament will get underway Friday night at 5 p.m. on the tennis courts at Princess Anne High School. Sponsored by the City Parks and Recreation Department and the Virginia Beach Tennis Patrons' Association, the Junior Tourney was originally scheduled for last weekend but was rained out.

The tourney is for Beach tennis players eighteen years of age and younger. Preliminary rounds will begin tomorrow night at 5 p.m., the quarterfinals and semifinals will begin Saturday at 8:30 a.m., and the finals are expected to begin on Sunday afternoon around 1:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge for spectators.

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## Thoroughgood Sweeps Beach Physical Fitness Meet Again

Thoroughgood Elementary School continued its domination of the Annual City-Wide Elementary School Physical Fitness Meet, winning its tenth such meet. Last Thursday's meet at Cox High School was the fourteenth sponsored by the City Department of Parks, Recreation, and Physical Education. Thoroughgood has participated in twelve of the fourteen meets and has won ten of them, placing second in the other two.

1720 students from 38 Beach elementary schools participated in the event. With 98 points, Thoroughgood won by a comfortable margin over second-place winners Newtown and Betty F. Williams, who tied with 67 points each.

Students from Thoroughgood set seven City records and tied 50 YARD DASH

4th Grade—Pam Hoggard, Kings Grant, 6.7; Anthony McCleny, Newtown, 6.9.

5th Grade—Lorna Jones, Courthouse, 7.0; James Lawson, Seaside, 6.4 (new record).

6th Grade—Lovie Price, Williams, 6.4; James Barrington, Newtown, 6.2.

7th Grade—Vernida Rochelle, Williams, 6.3; Jerry Mosely, Newtown, 6.1.

SHUTTLE RUN

4th Grade—Veronica Mitchell, Cooke, 9.2; Mark Vicanoff, Luford, 9.4.

5th Grade—Cindy Jessup, Cooke, 9.3; Bobby Atkins, Dey, 8.7 (ties record).

6th Grade—Shirley Cooper, Courthouse, 8.8; Tony Foreman, Newtown, 8.6 (ties record).

7th Grade—Georgia Jordan, Williams, 8.7 (ties record); Kenneth Cornick, Hermitage, 8.6.

600 YARD RUN

4th Grade—Thadine Fajins, Brookwood, 1:56.9; Alvin Wilson, Newtown, 1:51.3.

5th Grade—Bridgette Comer, Kingston, 1:49.0; Tony Sutton, Lynhaven, 1:42.0.

6th Grade—Diana Lamb, Princess Anne, 1:45.9; Gerry McCoy, Williams, 1:32.4.

7th Grade—Wanda Woodhouse, Courthouse, 1:40.3; Mago White, Courthouse, 1:28.0 (new record).

STANDING BROAD JUMP

4th Grade—Felina Keilman, Brookwood, 7'1" (new record); Gary Freeman, Woodstock, 6'9 3/4".

5th Grade—Ethel Robinson, Newtown, 7'1 3/4"; Jordan Winttingham, Thoroughgood, 7'1 3/4".

6th Grade—Elizabeth Nagle, Thoroughgood, 7'7 1/4"; Robert Thompson, Plaza, 7'8 1/4".

7th Grade—Stephanie Saezer, Courthouse, 7'6"; Albert Lewis, Williams, 8'3 1/4".

JUMP AND REACH

4th Grade—Nancy Johnson, Luford, 17 1/4"; John Angeles, Shelton Park, 19 1/4".

5th Grade—Sharon Elckhoff, Thoroughgood, 21 1/4"; Clifton Whitehurst, Kings Grant, 20 1/4".

6th Grade—Beverly Burton, Courthouse, 22 1/4"; Mark Young, Kingston, 23 1/4".

7th Grade—Jen Lee Guthrie, Thoroughgood, 25 1/4"; Gerald Taylor, Kemp Landing, 27 1/4".

ROPE SKIP

4th Grade—Dianne Wilder, Thoroughgood, 213 (new record); Carl Jaeger, Thoroughgood, 196 (new record).

5th Grade—Susan Jaeger, Thoroughgood, 216 (new record); Timmy Wilder, Thoroughgood, 221 (new record).

6th Grade—Pam Brady, Thoroughgood, 230 (new record); Craig Hanley, Thoroughgood, 228 (new record).

7th Grade—Karen Jaeger, Thoroughgood, 229; Mitchell Goldberg, Thoroughgood, 229 (new record).

PULL UPS

4th Grade—John Addison, Shelton Park, 23.

5th Grade—Oscar Wilder, Newtown, 22.

6th Grade—Lance Fairly, Kingston, 25.

7th Grade—Richard Martinez, Bayside, 17.

## Vitelli's Corvette Takes 2nd Place

Don Vitelli, president of the second week old Virginia Beach Corvette Club, won the second place trophy in Class A competition last weekend at the

one. All of Thoroughgoods records were set in the rope skip event by Dianne Wilder and Carl Jaeger (4th grade), Susan Jaeger and Timmy Wilder (5th grade), Pam Brady and Craig Hanley (6th grade), and Mitchell Goldberg (7th grade).

The Jaeger family has really made their mark in the City's Physical Fitness Meets. Three years ago, Pat Jaeger started things with a City record in the rope skip, skipping 218 times in the minute time allotment. This year, Karl set a new City record for fourth grade boys with 197 skips; Susan set a new City record for fifth grade girls with 216 skips; and Karen missed the seventh grade record for girls by just two skips. Karen skipped 220 times in a minute, and the record is 231.

Thoroughgood streaked to

twelve first place wins this year on their way to their tenth City title. They also had two second place finishes, two third places, one fourth, four fifths, and three ties for fifth.

Three students from other schools also set records. James Lawson of Seaside set a new record for fifth grade boys in the 50-yard dash. Courthouse's Mago White set a new record for seventh grade girls in the 600 yard run. Brookwood's Felina Keilman set a new record for fourth grade girls in the standing broad jump event.

City records were tied by three of the participants. Bobby Atkins of John B. Dey tied the shuttle run record for fifth grade boys. Newtown's Tony Foreman tied the sixth grade record for boys in the shuttle. Georgia Jordan of Betty F. Williams tied the seventh grade girl's record in the shuttle run.

Champions were also declared in each grade. Newtown won the fourth grade championship; Thoroughgood took the fifth grade title; and Betty F. Williams swept the sixth and seventh grade titles.

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# SPORTCETERA

By T. Jay Brumbley  
Sports Editor

The Tidewater Football Camp, headed by Maury's Jerry Sazio, is really shaping up an all-star team of instructors to help local football players gain new skills in fundamental football. The sixth annual camp will feature such football names as Ken Barefoot of the Washington Redskins, East Carolina head coach Sonny Randle, Bob Ward of Appalachian State, Norfolk State head coach Robert Ledbetter, kicking specialist Joe Hightower, and a host of other local and nationally known personalities. Five Beach football coaches will be assistant directors: Bob Hicks, Frank Webster, Al Habi, Ed Booth, and John Cooke. Boys between ten and eighteen can attend. To register or for more information, call Jerry Sazio at 404-3081, Bert Harrell at 497-1926, or Barry-Robinson High School, the site of the camp, 409-1289. The camp will be open 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily the week of June 19th through 23rd.

Red Wing Lake Golf Course has a new women's champion. Mrs. Herbert Smith III shot a par 72 to set a new course record over the women's 9,313 yard layout. Florence Kramer's 76 had stood as the women's record for almost a year. Mrs. Smith played consistently good golf in her record-setting round, with 35 strokes on the front nine and 37 on the back nine. Red Wing became her second conquest. She is also the Ladies' champion at Princess Anne Country Club.

The NCAA South Atlantic Regional Tournament opens today at Metro Park, and host Old Dominion University will take on today's favorite Virginia Southern in a 6 p.m. clash. Jack Baker has drawn the starting pitching assignment for the ODU Monarchs, who are ranked last in the six-team tourney. Scheduled through Saturday, tickets for the tourney are \$3, or \$1 for each two-game session. Following the ODU-Virginia Southern battle, the winner of which will very likely go on to win the Regional title, the losers of the first two games (Springfield-New Haven at 11 a.m. and Montclair-Kalamazoo at 2:30 p.m. today) will meet at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

A three-car battle in the World 600 has been predicted by the country's leading motorsport writers and broadcasters who make up the Union 76 Racing Panel of Experts. On Sunday, May 28th, the World 600 mile NASCAR Grand National Stock Car Race will be held at the 1.5 mile Charlotte Motor Speedway tri-oval. The Panel of Experts have picked David Pearson as the favorite to win the event, with Bobby Allison and Richard Petty as a very close second and third choice. Pearson will be driving the Wood Brothers' Mercury; Allison will be in his junior Johnson-Herb Nab prepared Chevrolet; and all-time race winner Richard Petty will be driving his familiar number 43 Plymouth. Seventy drivers have sent entries to compete for starting positions in the longest stock car race on the NASCAR circuit.

The appointment of Jack B. Prince to the position of Executive Vice-President of the Detroit Red Wings in charge of the local American Hockey League franchise should prove to be a wise move. The Virginia Beach bachelors has been a leader in local sports activities since he joined the staff of WTAR in 1958. As vice-president and general manager of Tidewater's leading radio station, he was instrumental in bringing professional sports to Tidewater. He is the immediate past president of the Norfolk Sports Club and the likely president-elect of the ODU Intercollegiate Athletic Foundation. With his outgoing personality and his enthusiasm for sports, Jack Prince should be able to transfer part of his success to the Tidewater Wings. An exciting team in an exciting sport, the Wings deserve and will get much more local support in the upcoming season.

Tomorrow is the last day of tryouts for the Princess Anne Post 113 American Legion Baseball Team. Players from both Bayside and Cox high schools are eligible for the team. Tryouts will be held at Bayside High School tonight (Thursday) and tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

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## Second State Title In School's History

# Strange, Williams, Stewart, And Strange Win State Golf Championship For P.A.

Four athletes from Princess Anne High School accomplished something that had been done only once before at that school. They brought home a State title. The sport was golf, and the men are Phil Stewart, Allan Strange, Curtis Strange, and Jay Williams.

Compelling Monday and Tuesday in the State Golf Tournament for Group AAA high schools, the Cavalier foursome overcame a two-stroke first day deficit to win the crown. The coach Leo Anthony led golfers accomplished a feat—a State championship—

that had not happened at Princess Anne before or since 1967. That was the year that coach John Grady produced Princess Anne's first and only until Tuesday afternoon, State championship team. Grady led his City, Eastern, and Regional District champions to an undefeated 11-0 record and the State football crown.

Kellam High School led the first day of the tournament with a 319-stroke score. James Madison was a stroke behind, and Princess Anne was two back at 321. After the first nine holes Tuesday, the surging Cavaliers were two strokes up on Kellam, but were two strokes behind Cave Spring High School of Roanoke.

"As the boys finished the last 18 holes and began turning in their score cards," a completely proud and overjoyed Leo Anthony related Tuesday evening, "we were maintaining our lead over Kellam and had overtaken Cave Spring. Then Jay Williams, the last Cavalier to finish, turned in his card—a 78—and we had won the match by five strokes over Kellam. That Jay Williams really came through!"

The Cavaliers finished the tough par 71 Springfield course with a 641 stroke total for the 36-hole tourney. Curtis Strange posted the best two-day score for Princess Anne with a 77-78-155. Jay Williams was just one stroke behind with his 78-78-156 total. Allan Strange's scorecard read 84-81-165, and Phil Stewart shot an 82-83-165.

## Twelve Beach Athletes Qualify For The State Track And Field Tourney

Rain and mud played havoc with the times and distances recorded at the Eastern Regional Track and Field Championships last Friday and Saturday at Western Branch High School in Chesapeake. The

best that a Virginia Beach could do in the twenty-three school field was sixth.

Patriots' 10 points was far behind Regional winner and Peninsula District powerhouse Menchville's 51.

Kempville finished eleventh, Kellam thirteenth, Princess Anne fourteenth, and Cox twenty-first. Although some pretty good times were recorded by Beach athletes, the Peninsula schools did better, and Menchville, Ferguson, and Kecoughtan finished one, two, three.

Only two events were won by Beach participants. First Colonial's Edward Douglas became the Regional high jump

champion with a leap of 6'0". Douglas, who has jumped 6'5", was hoping to break the 6'3" record.



Alan Walker practices positioning his Angus steer for the 4-H Steer Show and Sale.

**4-H Steer Show Saturday**  
The Virginia Beach-Chesapeake 4-H Steer Show and Sale will be held Saturday at Princess Anne Park. Twenty-one choice, grain-fed steers will be exhibited and then sold at auction to the highest bidder, at 1:30 p.m.

Gray, a graduate of First Colonial High School, is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree in English. Enrolled in the infantry ROTC program, he has been designated Distinguished Military Student and with graduation will be commissioned in the Regular Army.

Mazzanti, a dean's list student and mathematics major, is scheduled to receive a bachelor of science degree and his commission in the Regular Army. He has also been designated a Distinguished Military Student in the artillery branch of the Army ROTC program. A graduate of Bayside High School, he is business manager of the cadet literary magazine, a member of the tanker platoon, and a geology lab assistant.

Record: 2. Sanderson (Kempville) 18'7"; 3. Johnson (Bayside) 18'5 1/2"; Shot Put—1. Skipper (Kempville) 46'1"; 2. Scott (Kempville) 45'7 1/4"; 3. Vasai (Bayside) 45' 1/2"; High Jump—1. Daily (Bayside) 5'7 1/4"; New City Record; 2. Williams (Kempville) 5'5"; 3. Draper (Bayside) 5'5";

180 Low Hurdles—1. Brothers (Bayside) 22'1"; 3. Craig (Bayside) 22'7"; 3. Hellock (Kempville) 22'0"; 100yd Dash—1. Greene (Kempville) 10'8"; 2. Graham (Bayside) 11'1"; 3. Pezzella (Kempville) 11'2"; 660yd Dash—1. Heath (Plaza) 2:11.0; 2. Sanderson (Kempville) 2:12.0; 3. Sawyer (Kempville) 2:13.0

## VMI Graduates

Cadet James S. Gray, son of Col. and Mrs. James E. Gray, Jr. of Southside Rd. and Cadet Edwin W. Mazzanti Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mazzanti, 845 Huntinghill Lane will graduate from Virginia Military Institute this month.

## BAYSIDE WINS

(Continued from page 7)  
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## Broad Bay Regatta Sat.

The 12th Broad Bay Regatta, sponsored annually by the Broad Bay Sailing Association, will get under way noon Saturday at the Narrows at the end of 64th Street. Over 200 boats are expected in the sailing season opener, which is sanctioned by the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association.

## Broom Graduates

Thad A. Broom, of Virginia Beach, will graduate this spring from Oklahoma State University with a bachelor of architecture degree.



Receiving the Eagle Scout Award from Scoutmaster Tom Gehring (right) is 15 year old Keith Griggs. As assistant senior patrol leader in Troop 435, Keith attends Plaza Junior High School where he is a member of the baseball and track teams. Watching proudly are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Griggs. (Photo by Jon Sagerst).

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# Why Do They Come?

By Thelma Barrett

George Frederick Alline, Philadelphia, Pa., and Amber Rebecca Cunningham, 1037 Worcester Drive, Westfield, Mass., will be married on May 27, 1972, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cowell, 133 Burford Ave., and Gloria Jeanne Booker, 402-J, Leyte Court.

Edgar Cayce, famed seer of Virginia Beach, left a legacy of more than 14 thousand psychic readings at his death in 1945. Since then the Asclepeion for Research and Enlightenment, where the readings are housed, has played host to thousands of visitors from all over the world. Why do they come? The answer seems to be varied as the readings themselves.



Stephan Schwartz is a man of many words—almost all of which find their way into print. As East Coast Associate Editor of *Psychic Magazine* and Associate Editor of *Seapower* (formerly *Navy*) Stephan still finds time to work on a book. Secretly. "All I can tell you," Stephan confided with a twinkle, "is that it's a biography of a very influential—and controversial—American."

Born in Gloucester, Va., Stephan grew up as the son of a doctor who wouldn't take time to retire, and the nephew of a nurse who started the first Children's Convalescent Home in the country, which later became a model for all other such homes. With this as a background, Stephan was asked how he managed to escape a career in medicine. "It wasn't easy," he grinned. "I always had a deep interest in healing but writing just seemed to get the upper hand." Today Stephan is finding he's able to combine both loves through lectures and articles on healing and prayer. There's a needed change coming, Stephan feels, in the whole field of medicine. "Doctors of the future will be speaking and acting in terms of healing rather than in terms of medicine."

This brought to mind an article he recently co-authored in *Psychic Magazine* on the Worrals of Baltimore—A well known spiritual healers. Stephan had high praise for the Worrals as psychic healers of integrity. "I'm always impressed when a psychic is willing to admit that psychic ability is not an instant panacea for physical and mental ills any more than hearing is. It's just another sense. The use to which we put it is what's important."

The Psychics Stephan has been most impressed with were well integrated people whom he would have been impressed with no matter what their life role. "They recognized earthly limitations and accepted them. In other words," Stephan added, "getting suddenly clairvoyant won't suddenly solve all problems—for the psychic or anyone else." The person who goes to a psychic expecting an answer that will require no work on his part is just fooling himself according to Stephan. "Psychic information is just a tool that can build or tear down—the choice is ours."

His regular work schedule plus his new book keep Stephan pretty closely tied to his Washington home. But he squeezes in a trip to Virginia Beach with his family as often as he can break away. What is the lure in Virginia Beach? "A.R.E." Stephan was quick to respond. "When I first came to the beach I came for a week-end and stayed 4 1/2 years. It was a long week-end," Stephan laughed, "but not a lost one." Recalling that he was a screen writer living in New York at the time, Stephan confessed "I was unhappy, in conflict with myself—disenchanted with the whole social scene." But the Cayce readings brought meaning to his life and gave him new insight and purpose. "I like to come back every once in a while," Stephan said, quietly, "and touch home base."

## Veterans Light Eternal Flame

The Tidewater Veterans Association will dedicate an eternal flame of freedom to the POW and MIA's of the Viet Nam conflict. The lighting ceremony will take place Monday at 3 p.m. at the Rosewood Memorial Park on North Witchduck Road. The flame, to be lighted by the daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Christian whose husband Michael is a prisoner of war,

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The delivery of the new telephone books will be completed on May 26.

## MRS. MILDRED A. BURNHAM

Mrs. Mildred Absolom Burnham, 74, of 413 25th St. died Saturday in a hospital.

A native of Princess Anne County, she was a daughter of Millard and Mrs. Little Virginia Lockhard Absolom and the widow of Samuel J. Burnham. She was a member of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a son, Alton L. Butt of Virginia Beach; two daughters, Mrs. Emma Bryan of Virginia Beach and Mrs. Bernice Timberlake of Norfolk; a brother, Clyde C. Absolom Sr. of Virginia Beach; four sisters, Mrs. Loyal Campbell, Mrs. Libby Whitehurst, and Mrs. Lillie Walker of Norfolk and Mrs. Carey Huggins of Virginia Beach; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

## MRS. DORIS H. HILL

Mrs. Doris Inez Harris Hill, 46, of 2336 Broad Bay Road, died in a Norfolk hospital Saturday.

She was the wife of Robert L. Hill and a daughter of Thurman and Mrs. Lela Frost Harris of Camelford, Ind.

A native of McClellan, Ark., she lived in Tidewater most of her life.

She was a supervisor in the telephone office of Little Creek Amphibious Base.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Robert W. Hill of Richmond and Stephen

C. Hill of Virginia Beach; a daughter, Mrs. Sherry B. Havens of Virginia Beach; a brother, Lowell R. Harris of Camelford; and three grandchildren.

## HEZEKIAH WILSON

Hezekiah Wilson, 67, of 1906 Barrs Road, died Sunday in a hospital after a short illness.

He was a native of Mississippi.

He has no known survivors.

## MRS. MARY L. CHERRY

Mrs. Mary Virginia Langston Cherry of 4121 Thalia Drive died in a Norfolk hospital May 16.

She was the wife of Earl Fletcher Cherry and a daughter of the late George Thomas and Mrs. Mary Sue Everett Langston.

A native of Gates County, N.C. she lived here 32 years.

She was a member of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church and a Navy veteran of World War I.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Margaret Russell, and Mrs. Doris L. Gilson of Gates

County; three brothers, Garrett Everett Langston and John Vivian Langston of Tampa, Fla., and William Thomas Langston of Highland Springs; and a nephew, Frank Thomas Langston of Decatur, Ga.

## LEE OWENS SR.

Lee Owens Sr., 84, of 518 S. Lynnhaven Road died Thursday in Hampton Veterans Hospital.

Native of Virginia Beach, he was a son of Western and Mrs. Josephine Owens and the husband of the late Mrs. Lillian Owens.

He was a member of Antioch Baptist Church and an Army veteran of World War I.

He is survived by two sons, Moses Owens of New Jersey and Lee Owens Jr. of Richmond, and a brother, Elijah Owens of Virginia Beach.

## WILLIAM S. HUSSEY

William Samuel Hussey, 62, of 3387 Sandra Lane, died in a Norfolk hospital Sunday at 10:15 a.m.

He was a son of Samuel O. and Mrs. Mary Jane Coburn Hussey and the husband of Mrs. Verlie

White Hussey.

A native of Belhaven, N.C., he lived in Tidewater 30 years.

He was a member of the Christian Church United of Virginia Beach, and was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He was a boat builder at Norfolk Naval Shipyard.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Linda Jane Hussey of Virginia Beach; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Joanne L. Detherage of Chesapeake and Mrs. Dorothy L. Smythe of Atlanta; a brother, Harvey Hussey of Norfolk; and six grandchildren.

## WILTON H. WILLIAMS

Wilton Henry Williams, 65, of 1676 Will-O-Wisp Drive died Sunday morning in a Norfolk hospital.

A native of Knotts Island, N.C., he was a son of Walter L. Williams and the husband of Mrs. Lucille Bonney Williams.

He was retired from the Coast Guard and served in World War II.

He was a member of Knotts Island United Methodist Church, Colnlock Masonic

Lodge 463, and First Colonial Civic League.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, David Lee Williams of Virginia Beach; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra W. McCarthy of Alameda, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

## C.A. MOWRY

Charles Alexander Mowry, 84, of 267 W. 4th St., president of North Virginia Beach Improvement League, died Thursday in a Charlottesville nursing home.

A native of Lancaster County, Pa., he was a son of Henry and Mrs. Rebecca West Mowry and the husband of Mrs. Lucille Jarvis Mowry.

He was a retired realtor and automobile distributor, a member of Epworth United Methodist Church, Norfolk, a charter member of Princess Anne Country Club, a Mason, and a member of Khedive Temple and Virginia Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Pearson of Charlottesville, three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

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## Knotts Island Troop 492 Presents Awards

Parent night and presentation of awards highlighted Boy Scout Troop 492 meeting night held at the Knotts Island Methodist Church.

"On the Trail to Eagle" rank advancements went to Tommy Keement, Jackie Beasley, Walter Becker, tenderfoot; Ronnie White and Glenn Strawhand, second class; Tony Keement and Chris Smith, first class; and Terry Ansell, star class.

Merit badges were awarded to Charles Beckum, Tony Keement, Tommy Keement, Chris Smith, Terry Ansell, and Glenn Strawhand for first Aid. Basketry was awarded to Tony Keement.

Year pins went to Tony Keement, Chris Smith, Terry Ansell, and Glenn Strawhand.

Any boy wishing to join the Knotts Island Boy Scout Troop may call Mrs. Cathlene Ansell at 429-6727.

## Doctorate Received

Stephen B. Klein, 105 South Camanche Court, Apt. 102, will receive his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Rutgers University in New Jersey next month.

Klein, who received his B.S. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is now employed at Old Dominion University. His doctoral dissertation was written on the influence of the adrenal-pituitary system on memory.

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**CHECK EACH ISSUE OF THE PAPER:** Each game is complete in each week's issue of The Virginia Beach Sun. A new set of Bingo numbers will be published each week in the sponsoring merchants' ads - and possibly elsewhere in the paper. A new color of Bingo cards for each week's game will be available at the sponsoring merchants' stores. To be eligible to win, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week's game. The color of the cards for each week's game will be announced on this page.

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# play newspaper bingo



**WIN**



UP  
TO

**\$50**

**EACH WEEK IN CASH VALUE "BINGO BUCKS"**

**NO PURCHASE - NO OBLIGATION!**



## RULES OF THE GAME

**NO OBLIGATION OR PURCHASE NECESSARY:** There is no obligation or purchase necessary. A copy of the paper is available for playing the game at the office of this newspaper - also at the public library (es) - also a Bingo card and/or copies of The Virginia Beach Sun containing the Bingo numbers may be obtained by mailing your request to this newspaper (please print your name and address clearly). You may play as many cards as you wish - they are free. Get additional cards - one at a time - each day of the week - from the merchants listed below (adults only).

**DIFFERENT COLORED CARDS EACH WEEK:** The color of the cards changes each week. To be a winner, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week. Mutilated or altered cards will not be honored. ALL 24 NUMBERS ON A CARD MUST BE MATCHED TO WIN.

**CHANCE DETERMINES NUMBERS:** Bingo numbers for each week's game are drawn strictly at random, at the office of this newspaper. Some duplication of Bingo numbers may appear in the merchants' ads - or elsewhere in the paper. This duplication does not affect the game or the total numbers drawn. All numbers for each week's game will appear somewhere in the sponsoring merchants' ads - and possibly elsewhere in the paper. Employees of this newspaper and members of their families are not eligible to win any of the prizes. Newspaper Bingo is a program copy-righted and registered by Marketing-Research Associates, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

**PLAY AS MANY  
CARDS AS YOU LIKE**

**THE MORE YOU PLAY,  
THE BETTER  
YOUR CHANCES.**

**DIFFERENT COLOR  
CARD EACH WEEK**

**THIS WEEK'S  
COLOR IS ORANGE**

**LOOK FOR THE "BINGO BUGS" IN TODAY'S ISSUE**

**GET YOUR FREE BINGO CARDS AT THESE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS**

**Lafayette Radio  
Electronics**

5116 Va. Beach Blvd.  
2116 Atlantic Ave.

**Reid's Meat Market**

471 S. Lynnhaven Rd.  
Mini-Mall

**Decor Furnishings  
& Accessories**

473 S. Lynnhaven Rd.  
Mini-Mall

**The Pancake House**  
Princess Anne Plaza Shopping Center

**International  
Dance Studio**

Pembroke Mall Shopping Center

**John's TV  
Sales & Service**

Va. Beach Blvd. & N. Lynnhaven Rd.

**Chinese Corner ESSO**

5108 Virginia Beach Blvd.

**Lucas Studios**

469 S. Lynnhaven Rd.  
Mini-Mall

**Be-Lo Markets**

172 S. Plaza Trail - 200 Great Neck Rd.  
30th & Arctic - 2928 Shore Drive  
929 Green Level Blvd.

**Designer's Fabric Fair**

1705 Lankin Road

**Hickory Farms Of Ohio**

Military Circle

**Western Auto  
Associate Store**

900 Virginia Beach Blvd.

